

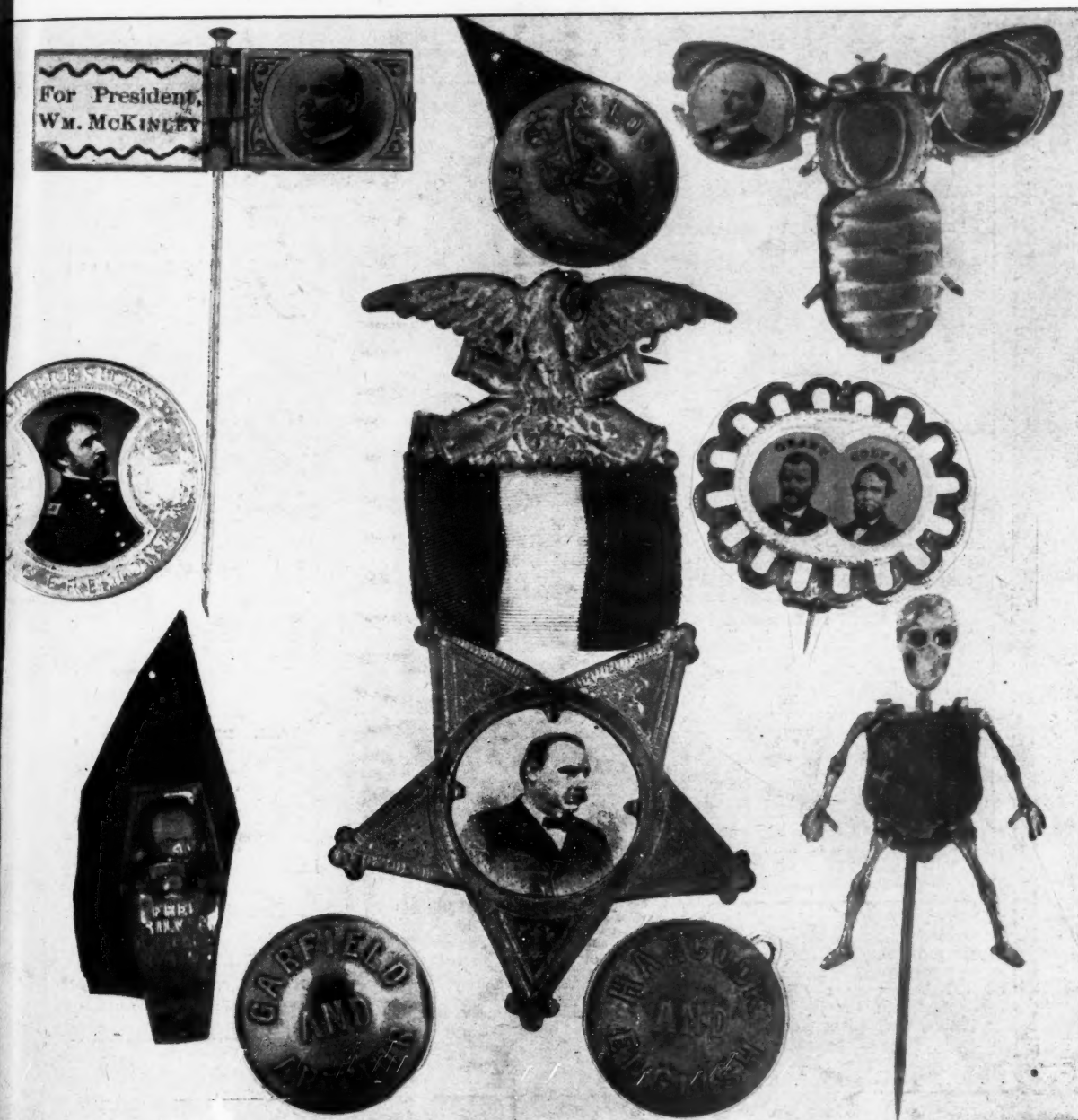
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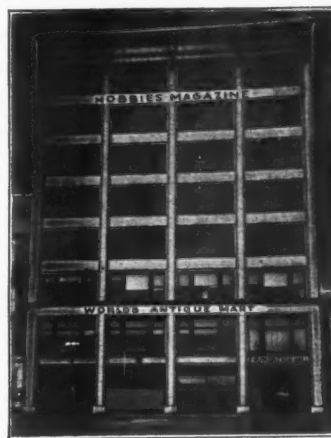
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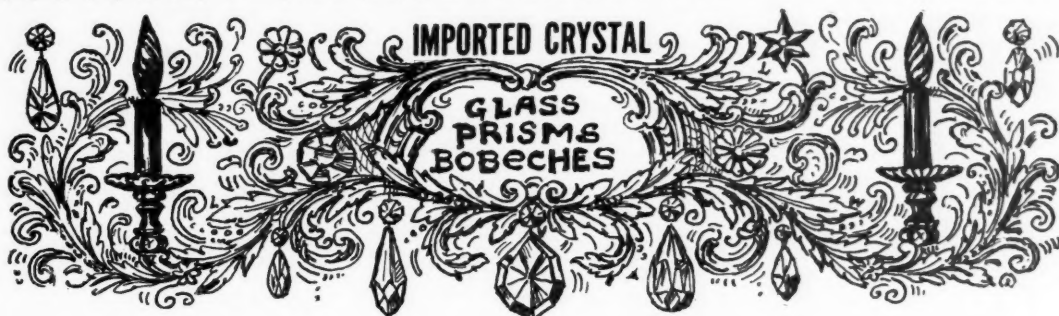
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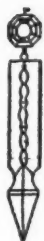
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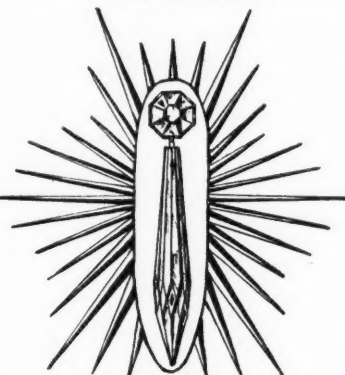
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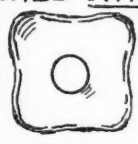
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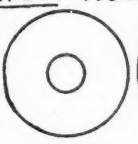
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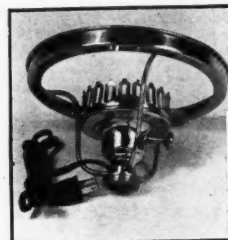
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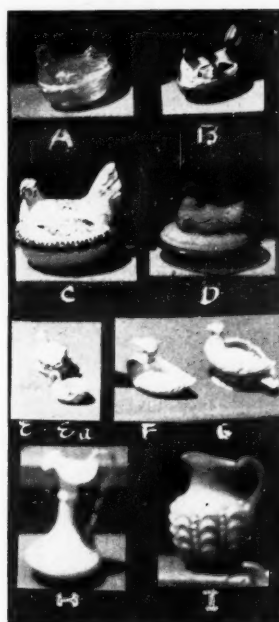
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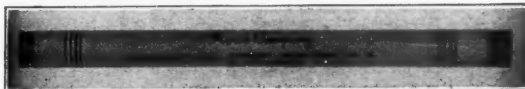
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Presidential Campaign Insignia

A Hobby That Will Sweep You into the Romance of History

By CARL E. DORR

On an afternoon in mid-October of 1896, two men met on the main street of a village that we shall call Podunk, Ill. William McKinley, Republican candidate for President, had been making campaign speeches about the "full dinner pail," the "gold standard" and "protection." His Democratic opponent, the silver-tongued boy orator of the Platte, William Jennings Bryan, was the champion of Free Silver and he had captured the fancy of many by a speech in which he had thundered out "you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

Curious to see whether his friend had succumbed to the arguments and oratory of Mr. Bryan, one of the men glanced at the lapel of the other's coat, in the button-hole of which he saw what looked like a small gilt bee. "Who are you going to vote for, Jim?" he asked. Jim's reply was to reach up to the bee and flick a little tail that protruded from its body and which released a spring and let the wings fly open, disclosing small photographs of Mr. McKinley and his running mate, Garrett A. Hobart.

The variety of the insignia which ingenious minds have devised for the thirty-nine Presidential campaigns of our history is amazing. And it is thirty-nine and not forty. Had there been political parties with candidates in 1792, the count would be forty, but Washington had been elected practically by acclamation.

In these "latter" days the celluloid pins or buttons are more numerous than any other type of insignia, probably because they cost so little to produce. Almost their first appearance was in the 1892 campaign of Grover Cleveland against Benjamin Harrison, when a few did appear, but the manufacturers had not yet become well acquainted with celluloid and what they could do with it. By 1896 they had and from that time on we have had a plethora of the stuff—the pins or buttons are put out by the millions and the party organizations in every community are told by their state and national headquarters to get them on the coats and dresses of the voters early and often.

Of course insignia cost the party organizations real money in the "old" days, too, even though the entire population of the United States in 1800 was not over 5,000,000. Neither women nor children could vote and it is a safe guess that the voting population was then not over 1,500,000. The Bureau of Census is authority for the figure of over 84,000,000 citizens as being qualified to vote in 1940. But even considering the campaign funds which are raised by each of the two major parties these days, I venture to say that the managers of both would flatly decline the cost of manufacturing and giving out anything like the lovely emblems which we call the ferrotypes of the 1860's or the little rectangular brass cases with pin backs and lenses over their faces to magnify

the log cabin and the "Harrison and Reform" of the 1840 campaign.

I have enjoyed collecting these campaign pieces for nearly forty years. My allotted space precludes description of but a few of the two thousand and more in my collection. The HOBBIES of September, 1940, devoted some space to a description of a few of my pieces. Since then I have been fortunate in obtaining many more. My present difficulty lies in trying to avoid stereotyped description and in endeavoring to center on items having a general appeal.

Right here let me point out that only a few who enjoy their HOBBIES every month will be, presently or later, collectors of this material. I am something of a crank on the subject of the need to intensify a more universal knowledge of American history. Because I think I know how real that need is and what it means, I have to voice my fear that a lot more of my readers may not be too conversant with our past Presidential campaigns or candidates. That is why many will not get the point involved when I speak, for example, of an item in my collection in the shape and appearance of a bank bill, with this on its face, among other things,—"In seven months from this time bank rags shall be abolished." Yet I consider this to be a wonderful piece, illustrating the courage and determination of a great President, Andrew Jackson, who drove out of existence in the face of the most formidable opposition, the great United States Bank. When he uttered the above words he was promising the people what he would do if re-elected—in

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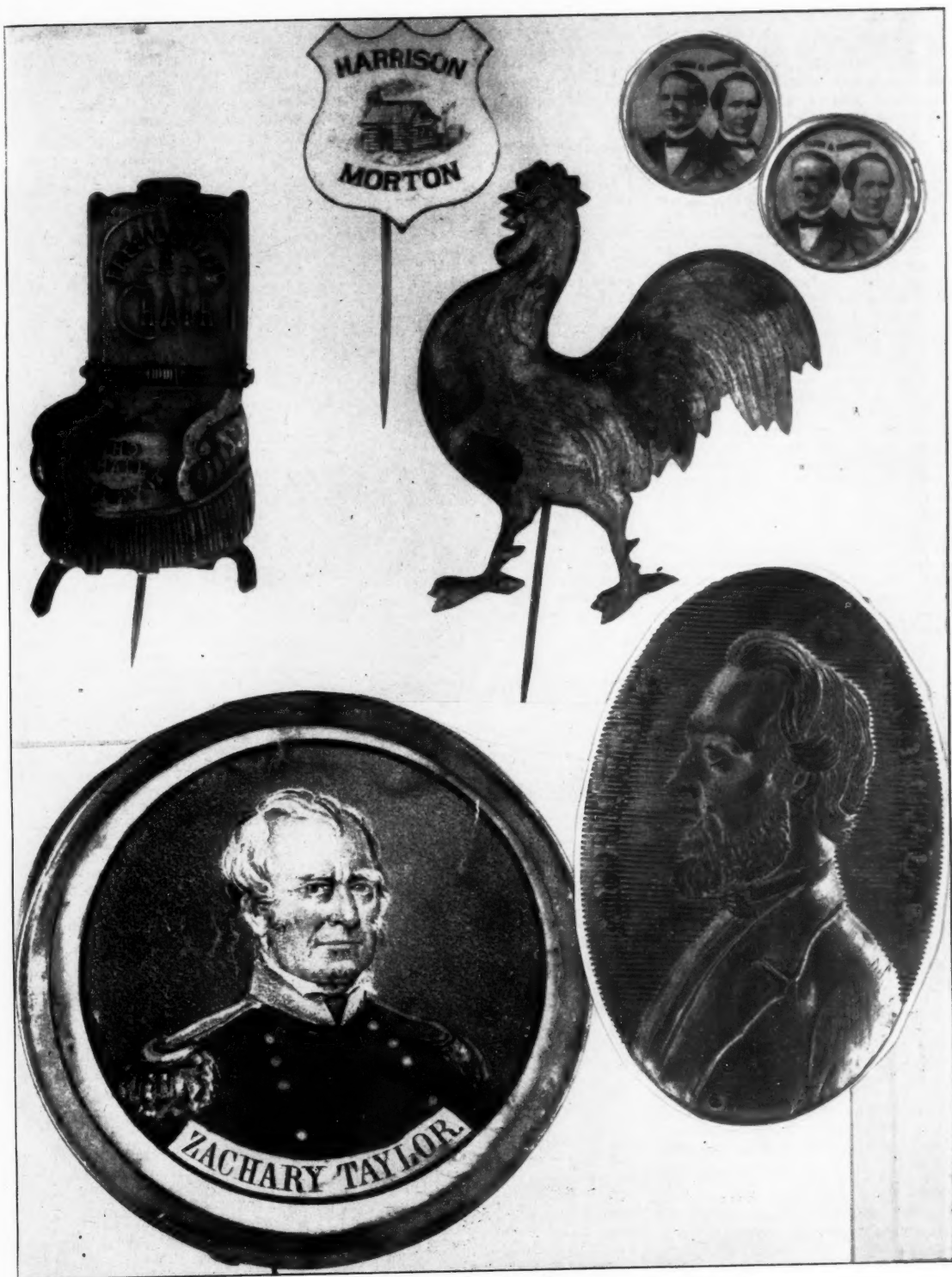
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The seat of the 1888 chair pin flies up to reveal Harrison, whose supporters might also wear the 1888 porcelain lapel pin; the brass rooster lapel pin boosted Hancock and English in their 1880 campaign. The large pin with pewter rim promoted Zachary Taylor in 1848. The Tilden and Hendricks cuff buttons were worn in an 1876 campaign. A curious likeness of Abraham Lincoln appears on this bronze die used in the president's 1860 campaign.



Illustrated from the Carl E. Dorr collection

short he would destroy that bank which he held to be inimical to the public good. And he kept his word.

The last booklet which I know anything of as an authority, is "An Arrangement of Medals and Tokens struck in honor of the Presidents of the United States and Presidential candidates, from the Administration of John Adams to that of Abraham Lincoln, inclusive," published by Albert H. Satterlee in 1862. He describes only 357 pieces. I have long hoped that some one would come out with a more comprehensive and up-to-date study. Satterlee is very rare and you will pay well for the copy you are fortunate to find, but he only scratched the surface.

And so, after sketching the above background, I shall confine the remainder of this paper to a chat about a few of my treasures which seem to have caught the eyes and interest of visitors or friends not "collector-minded" or for that matter not "history-minded." As with them, I hope that I may stimulate you to deeper study of those thirty-nine Presidential campaigns of the past, the men engaged in those struggles and what they stood for. Believe me, it will pay you to do it.

In the first fifty years and even into the 1860's, many medals were put out in each campaign — of brass, silver, white metal, lead, and even of wood, bone and rubber. Some were "holed" and some were not. The "holed" were for suspension, from watch-fob or chain but those not holed must have been carried in pocket or purse. Curious! Why get one of these things to hide away? They were true insignia — they often had on them a "plank" from the candidate's platform and his face or bust in relief, with the date of his birth or something big he had done, like "Winfield Scott, the People's Choice — Queenstown, Churubusco, Chapultepec." He was a candidate in 1852, if you please, on the Whig ticket, but his claim that he was "The People's Choice" didn't look so good when he lost out to Franklin Pierce.

Again let me remark, as in my prior article, on one type of insignia that is still very evasive — the candidate for President on the obverse, that for Vice-president (except in 1796) on the reverse, both under glass or mica, in a circular case two and a half to three inches in diameter, with a pewter rim so constructed that one-half slips snugly into the other. Usually the faces or busts are wood cuts. They come colored and uncolored. Mine show John Adams, Polk & Dallas, Clay & Frelinghuysen, John Tyler, Taylor & Fillmore, and Cass & Butler.

The idea of a lens to magnify the wording or design that characterized the candidate, first appeared in the 1836 campaign, in the shape of a rectangular brass case, with pin back, twenty-eight by twenty-four millimeters. The front had a black background, on which in white embossing was a chest, with a watchdog in front of it, and over all the words "Van Buren Democracy." Under it was

"Sub-Treasury." The idea must have had an appeal for Van Buren was elected and four years later the managers of Old Tippecanoe's campaign came out with the same kind of a pin, except that the lens magnified a log cabin and the words "Harrison and Reform" — a slogan that carried that old warrior into the White House.

Coat and vest buttons also became campaign insignia. The log cabin appeared on Harrison buttons in 1840. I have seen vest buttons of Grant's 1868 campaign with his tintypes set in the faces. Hancock & English buttons appeared in the 1880 campaign as did Blaine & Logan buttons. The "True Whigs of '74 and '34" buttons come in quite a variety. It is said that there are nineteen varieties of the log-cabin buttons, put out by the New Whig party in the "Hard Cider" campaign of 1840. And, departing from buttons for a moment, here is one for anybody's "book" — at Urbana, Illinois, there was a big political meeting on September 15, 1840, at which a banner was displayed and on it was "The People is OLL KORRECT." Thus, they say, originated our expression "OK."

I have other buttons, too, — Henry Clay brass shell buttons, Grant rubber buttons and McKinley bone buttons.

One or two words of caution here. The so-called G W buttons were not campaign insignia. They were patriotically used and of course they are

the joy of button collectors. I once had a dealer try to sell me one, with the solemn statement that it was off of George Washington's coat. I replied that the General must have had an awful lot of coats, then, and I added "Do you think for one minute that he was the kind of man who would wear buttons bearing his own initials and the words 'Long Live the President?'"

My Jackson gold cuff-links are perhaps unique. I say perhaps because I have never seen another pair. This one was found in a coin dealer's shop and he had no history of it. They are oval in shape, each fifteen and a half by ten millimeters and joined by one link. In the center of each is a shield, with three arrows above and three lines below. The significance of the arrows and lines is beyond me. At the left of the shield is the word "General" and at the right "Jackson" — the latter being spelled with an inverted S. My assumption is that some Jackson admirer had them made and wore them during the campaign of 1828 or 1832.

That mysterious character John C. Fremont, participated in one and one-half campaigns. Don't laugh — I will prove it. He was the nominee of the new Republican party in 1856 but although his insignia referred to him as the "Pathfinder," he was defeated by James Buchanan. That is one full campaign. In 1864 the so-called People's party nominated Fremont & Cochrane. But half way through the campaign General Sherman had won so many battles around Atlanta and was raising such havoc with the Confederate armies that Fremont, in September, decided that Mr. Lincoln would win the election and he pulled out of the race.

Of course the Lincoln campaigns of 1860 and 1864 produced a great variety of interesting insignia. On them he was depicted and described, through medals, ferrotypes and other devices, as "the great rail-splitter of the West" or "Beloved alike by Rich and Poor" or "The Hannibal of America — Honest Abe of the West" or "The People's Choice 1860" or "The man that can split rails can guide the ship of state" or "The Right Man in the Right Place" or "Thou art the Man." I have several that spell his name "Abram." I have one in the shape of a section of a rail fence. And I have a bronze die showing the profile of the strangest Lincoln yet seen, with "Abraham" on one side of it and "Lincoln" on the other. It resembles the profile of Stonewall Jackson more than that of Mr. Lincoln.

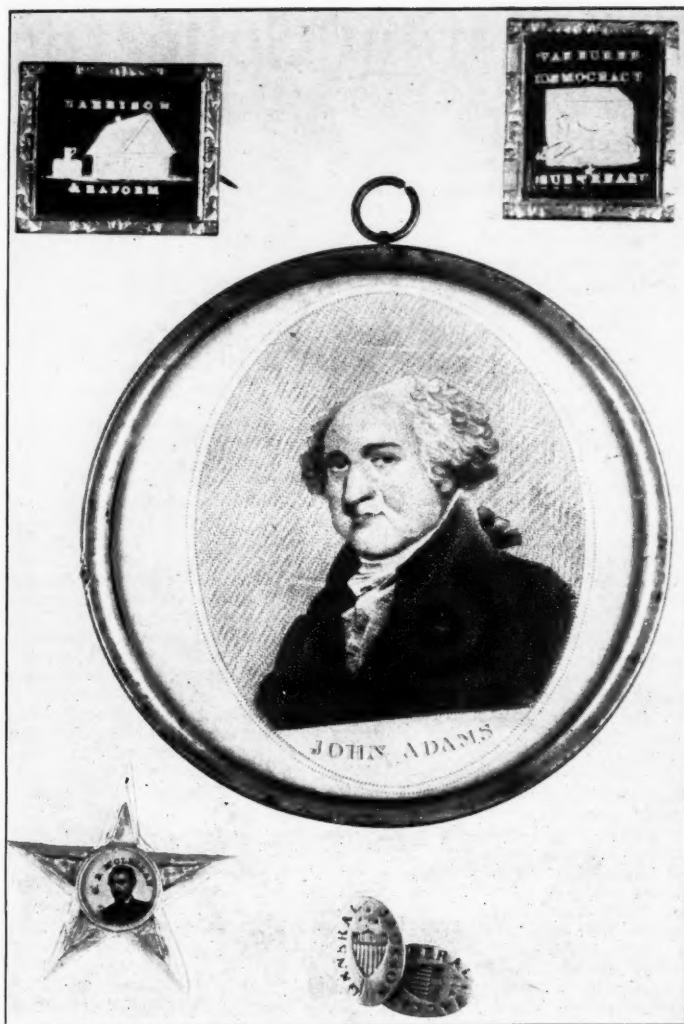
A beautiful conception is an ornamental case with a pin back, wherein is set a little circular plate of porcelain bearing pictures of Grant and Colfax.

Among the many ferrotypes in my collection are those of the beardless and the bearded Lincoln, George B. McClellan, Horatio Seymour, Horace Greeley, John Bell, Stephen A. Douglas, John C. Breckenridge and Samuel J. Tilden. A pair of cuff buttons, with tintypes of Tilden and his run-

Enlargement of "coffin" lapel button of the 1896 political campaign. The button is 1½" long.



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Harrison and reform, reads 1840 campaign insignia (left), Van Buren, Democracy, Subtreasury (right) of 1836 campaign. A pewter rim encircles the John Adams 1796 campaign insignia; the cuff links commemorate Jackson's 1828 or 1832 campaign; and the McClellan star-shaped pin is of the year 1840.

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flies up to show the face of the candidate.

I have but one dustpan pin, although I have several brooms. The dustpan pictures Benjamin Harrison. Al Smith's "brown derby" was used in his 1928 campaign and I have one. The Landon sunflowers are so recent as to require no further description.

I shall not try to describe the contrivances of the last thirty years. While I have items of all the campaigns of those years, and in the case of the Roosevelt years in great numbers, they are so cheap and tawdry for the most part that I keep them in drawers and refuse to show them under glass as I show that part of my collection reaching to 1900.

I regret it if my comments seem to have gone into too great historical detail. To appreciate the great majority of these pieces, it is necessary to have some idea of the times in which they were put out, the things the respective candidates stood for, the jokes they hurled at each other or the mistakes they made. Without that the meaning of any piece may be obscure. Unless of course it is as simple as one I have that the Landon people put out in 1936 with the words on the obverse "Don't be an," then a picture of a donkey, and below it "Vote Republican," and on the reverse an elephant head with "The New Deal Spends — Who Pays?" over it, and below that "YOU."

ning mate, date back to the Hays-Tilden fight of 1876.

The first use of the broom device that I have is an item of the 1888 campaign. Theoretically and actually Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton were to and did make a clean sweep and won the election. General Winfield S. Hancock was the Democratic candidate in 1830 against James A. Garfield. Hancock used a crowing rooster as one of his emblems but his rooster crowed prematurely, as he was beaten by Garfield. In 1884 the "plumed knight," James G. Blaine, after a hard fight lost out to Grover Cleveland. I have a Blaine pin bearing the likeness of a plumed knight, and I have another with a silk badge on which is James G. Blaine — VIM, VIGOR and VICTORY." Alas for that prediction! Another oddity is a pin in the shape of a small elephant — you press a catch and the blanket over his side

flies up and discloses pictures of McKinley and Hobart, an 1896 item.

On the gruesome side are two. One is a little gilded metal skeleton, attached at the back of the skull to a pin. On the front is a panel with a hinge and clasp, on it in gold letters is "Death to Trusts." It opens to show a half-bust photo of William J. Bryan. The other, put out by the Republicans, is a brass lapel button in the shape of a coffin. On the lower lid is "Billy Bryan, Nov. 3, 1896." The upper lid hinges open to show the head of Mr. Bryan. On the inside of the lid is "Free Silver Knocked Him Out."

The "Presidential Chair" was a metal chair with a pin back. It was used by Benjamin Harrison's followers in 1888 and by those of William McKinley in 1896. The words were across the back of the chair. One flicks a catch under the seat and it

Cover Illustrations

Unique mementos of former presidential campaigns are the flag lapel pin worn in the 1896 McKinley campaign; Logan and Blaine button of 1884; McKinley-Hobart bee pin of 1896; Fremont ferrotype used in 1864 campaign (Cochrane on reverse); flag lapel pin picturing Cleveland in star, used in 1884; Grant and Colfax ferrotype pin of 1868 campaign; a coffin lapel button worn in Bryan's 1896 campaign; an 1896 skeleton lapel pin reading "Death to Trusts" (this bears Bryan's picture under the shield); buttons of Garfield and Arthur, 1880, and Hancock and English, 1880.

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American Political Item Collectors

... a busy season approaches ...

By JOSEPH W. FULD

President of the Society American Political
Item Collectors

Again we are embarking on a Presidential campaign, and the collectors of campaign buttons and other political items are already collecting numerous buttons and badges of the candidates for the nominations at the two big conventions to be held in Chicago this year.

This hobby is an intensely fascinating one, and as each campaign year rolls around, collectors add materially to their collections, and consequently our hobby is a continually growing one.

In 1945, after some correspondence with other collectors, Monroe D. Ray of Belmont, N. Y., proposed the organization of a society of campaign button collectors, and succeeded in getting a number of hobbyists interested, and the American Political Item Collectors was formed. The name was adopted and shortened to "APIC" for correspondence purpose. Mr. Ray has acted as Secretary all the time, and has done most of the work of getting the organization on its feet. He has one of the largest collections of political items in the country, and frequently exhibits a portion of his collection at fairs, conventions, hobby shows, and in department store windows. Several other members of our organization frequently display a part of their collections at hobby shows, and before service clubs, etc.

The writer hopes to meet several members of APIC at Chicago during the Republican National Convention. Many collectors will be there as well as at the Democratic Convention a couple of weeks later.

In my own collection, I have some 3000 items, consisting mainly of celluloid pin-back buttons, ribbon badges, watch fobs, medals, campaign posters, wind shield stickers, metal auto plates, caps, arm bands, etc.

My medals (coin type) date back to 1840, and I have four different kinds of that year of William Henry Harrison of "Harrison and Tyler", one with the slogan of that campaign "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too." From this period to 1888 I have campaign medals of Lewis Cass, Winfield Scott, John C. Fremont, Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, George B. McClellan, Ulysses S. Grant, James A. Garfield, W. S. Hancock, and several other Presidential candidates.

I also have stick pins, ribbon badges, and metal buttons of Cleveland, Harrison, Blaine, Arthur and others.

The campaign of 1896 was the big year for celluloid campaign buttons and badges with the pictures of Mc-

Kinley & Hobart and Bryan and Sewall suspended from ribbons. Numerous metal buttons and pins were used, some showing the "Gold Bug" with the wings folded, and when opened, had the pictures of McKinley and Hobart, the "Silver Bugs" had "Bryan and Sewall" on the wings. Some of the celluloid buttons used the Bryan slogan, "The Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. There were clock faces, with the time set at sixteen minutes to one. Others in the form of a daisy with a gold center with the figure "1" and sixteen petals of silver.

In the 1900 campaign some buttons and badges of the Republicans featured the "Full Dinner Pail."

One novelty of the 1896 campaign is in the shape of a coffin, which when the lid is opened shows McKinley in the coffin, with the election date on the coffin and also the words "The tool of Trusts and British Gold." This sort of campaign, then conducted by some of the Hearst papers, undoubtedly was the indirect cause of the assassination of McKinley in 1901.

I have a Harrison hat (gray beaver) of 1892, with the photos of Harrison and Reid in the crown. Also programs of the inaugural balls of March 4, 1881 and March 4, 1889. These are rare, and the latter one is very elaborate. A handkerchief of the 1892 campaign with the portraits of Grover Cleveland and Allen G. Thurman.

Other campaign items of more recent years feature neckties, and even socks with the names of candidates.

Metal automobile name plates of Al Smith, Hoover, Roosevelt, Landon, Willkie, Dewey, and Truman decorate the walls of my "den," as well as pennants, banners, etc. In small show cases, are match books, cigarette holders, pencils, mirrors and thimbles all boosting candidates for President. A scrap book contains many wind shield stickers, photos of candidates, paper novelties and candidates' cards.

One of my frames contains the buttons of the five candidates for President of Cuba in 1948, together with a typewritten statement about each one. These buttons were sent me by a

friend in Cuba, a prominent attorney of Havana.

Another prized item is an ash tray and match holder, which was used by Theodore Roosevelt on his desk, when he was Police Commissioner of New York City.

A collector of political items, becomes familiar with the names of the various political parties, the candidates for President and Vice President, and is well versed in the political history of the United States. At least two of our members are teachers of U. S. History and they say that their collections aid them materially in their profession, and I'm sure their pupils are learning much of United States history through this hobby.

This year will probably produce a greater variety of political items than ever before. In 1940, there were more Willkie buttons (or anti-Roosevelt) than had ever been produced before for any one candidate. The majority of the buttons of that year were of the slogan type, with but few photo buttons.

In 1944, owing to the shortage of celluloid, (the ingredients being needed for explosives), the buttons or pins were made of enameled metal, leather, paper, ribbon, plastics and other materials.

In 1948 the celluloid buttons came back with a "bang," and most of the buttons out for 1952 are of this type.

If any one is seeking an interesting and enjoyable hobby, I suggest they take up the Collecting of Political Items.

Presidential Hats

Collectors from near and far who search for American political items will have their prized possessions on exhibit here and there during the next few months.

A display of Presidential campaign mementos in the United States from Washington's time through 1948 will be one of the special features at the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, New York City, from June 27 through November 5.

The center of the exhibition area will display the hats of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, former candidates Norman Thomas, Henry Wallace, Grover Cleveland, and one of Teddy Roosevelt. President Truman has given one of his campaign hats for the display.

Political posters and cartoons, badges, flags, and other memorabilia of campaigns won and lost will be shown.



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In these last installments I intend to discuss briefly the recordings of Martinelli with which I am familiar and to compare them, whenever my experience allows, with the corresponding recordings made by Caruso.

Radames is often regarded as Martinelli's greatest role—certainly it was his most popular one—and we are very fortunate that he has left us several splendid mementos of his noble conception of the hero of *Aida*. *Celeste Aida* (VE 6595) is almost perfect technically. The recitative is declaimed in true martial style, softening beautifully on *E a te mia dolce Aida*; and the tone is very good except on the few occasions when it becomes thin in quality. Martinelli's phrasing is normally so impeccable that the slightest fault stands out: here the second *del mio pensiero ti sei regina* is broken up; elsewhere, however, the phrasing is immaculate. The only version of *Celeste Aida* with recitative that Caruso recorded dates from 1911 (V 88127, 6000 etc. etc.) and exhibits robust declamation in the recitative, plenty of atmosphere and contains some fine portamentos, unfortunately at the expense of phrasing. Although rougher than in his 1902, 1904 and 1908 recordings of the aria, the voice is still a great one, and all things considered the performance is very attractive.

The *Aida Temple Scene* (VE 8111 etc.), as recorded by Martinelli and Pinza, is notable for its vivid atmosphere, the dignity of Pinza's delivery of the prayer, and the warrior-like manner in which Martinelli continues the invocation, with mounting fervor, inspiring his fellow artists, chorus and orchestra in a performance that is truly exhilarating to hear.

The two-part recording of the *Nile Scene* duet, recorded by Martinelli and Ponselle in 1924, was withheld by Victor for many years. Part I was pressed in a limited edition by IRCC (#126) in the 1930's and quickly became a collector's item. Recently, of course, both parts of the duet have become available, either on 78-RPM

shellac pressings or on RCA-Victor LP or 45-RPM discs. The fragment of this recording which I heard on a B. B. C. broadcast sounded very fine, without quite reaching the standard of the Rethberg—Lauri-Volpi performance (VE 8160). (Note: As one familiar with both parts of this recording, I should like to stick my oar in here, to say that while Rethberg's recorded *Aida* interpretations remain incomparable as far as I am concerned, Lauri-Volpi, in spite of the benefits of electrical recording, is no match here for Martinelli who sings magnificently in this duet.—S. F.)

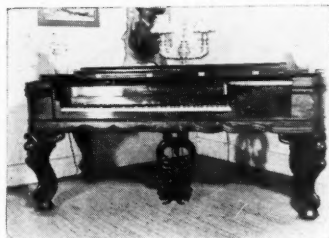
The *Aida Finale*, electrically recorded in 1926 with Ponselle, is deservedly popular (VE 3040/41. 1744/5; also LP & 45-RPM). Martinelli sings with crystal clear enunciation and, in the words of Mr. Shawe-Taylor, phrases *Morir, si pura e bella* "with the utmost purity and tenderness of style." Both he and Ponselle linger over the strains of *O terra addio* as though making the most of their last fleeting moments of life on earth. Caruso, in his 1909 recording of the duet with Gadski, sings with breath-taking beauty; but the reproduction is not too satisfactory. At times, too, this listener feels the singers were hurried in order to make the music fit on two 12-inch disc sides.

Commenting in the *Gramophone* of March 1929 on the recordings from *Andrea Chenier* which Martinelli had just then made, the noted critic Herman Klein observed: "He really sings every note of these two airs, putting into them a wealth of glorious tone and an intensity of passion which is overwhelming without being overdone. . . . The tone never loses its rich

dark quality, never diminishes its untiring stamina". *Un di all'azzurro spazio* (VE 6707) is, indeed, one of Martinelli's greatest recordings; yet in my opinion it is surpassed by the less dramatic Caruso version of 1907 (V 88060, 6008) with its unfettered beauty of tone and lyrical phrasing. In the other aria, *Come un bel di*, I prefer Martinelli to the Caruso of 1916. Both tenors begin reflectively and then become more intense, but in the final section Caruso's vehemence is too extreme for my taste.

Despite its steady flow of sustained tone, fine phrasing and good high C, Martinelli's *Che gelida manina* from *La Boheme* (VE 6595) does not impress me as great performance. Caruso's (on V 88002, 6003 etc.) is better, although the "boxed in" reproduction of 1906 tends to make his voice sound constricted at times, a fault also noticeable in Martinelli's version even though it is electrically recorded. In *O soave fanciulla*, with Alde as his Mimi, Martinelli is remarkably lyrical and tender in a rendition that is vocally well balanced and idyllic in mood. But I have always regarded the Melba-Caruso disc of 1907 as the best of all.

In the *Carmen* excerpts, neither Martinelli nor Farrar strikes me as being particularly at home in the French language; also they suffer from uneven recording, especially Farrar. These disadvantages are more than counterbalanced, however, by the atmosphere the two artists manage to create and project, an atmosphere so redolent of the dust of the bull ring and of the hot blooded passions of Southern Spain that the listener feels as though he has actually been transported there as he hears these superbly alive duets. Martinelli's tone and phrasing are excellent, while Farrar makes effective use of her medium and low registers. There is fine tone and splendid feeling in Martinelli's acoustic recording of the *Flower Song* (V74391 or V 6191), though perhaps the rather deliberate pace occasionally tends to make the rendering seem somewhat tearful. Of the two Caruso versions of 1909, the one in French is surpassed by the one in Italian; but both of these, and Martinelli's performance, too, are overshadowed by the exquisite record-



ing with piano accompaniment which Caruso made in 1905, singing in Italian with soaring tones of supreme beauty and warmth (V 85049).

Martinelli's electric recording of the *Siciliana* from *Cavalleria Rusticana* (VE 8109), with its lovely and wonderfully sustained tone quality, is one of his greatest. In phrasing and vocal ease I find it superior to the famous Caruso disc of 1910 (V 87072/516) which, however, is distinguished by finer artistic balance and more emotional force. A comparison between Martinelli's *Addio alla madre* of 1927 (VE 6637) and Caruso's disc of 1913 (V 88458, 6008 etc.) is again most interesting and revealing. Both tenors sing with a magnificent outpouring of tone. Caruso pauses for breath more often than Martinelli, and uses *portamento* more freely. Martinelli is sincere in his approach, but Caruso is more intense and I find his highly emotional performance the more effective of the two.

In the *Don Carlos* duet, *Dio che nell'alma* (V 89160/8047) Martinelli and De Luca give a splendid performance. Although—to quote Herman Klein, "they do not show so much heroic elan and martial energy as Caruso and Scotti" (V 89064/8036), they sing with stirring brilliance and admirable precision.

Martinelli's recording of *Come rugiada al cespite* from *Ernani* (V 64514/737) is a model of fine vocalism and artistic phrasing. So, too, is his disc of Lensky's aria from *Eugen Onegin* (V 74712/6195), sung in Italian. Caruso's French version (V-88582/6017) is even more effective, however. But both Italians lack the authority displayed by Sobinoff's remarkable performance on HMV DB-889.

Martinelli's selections from *La Forza del Destino* form a precious heritage, for in them he achieves a standard by which future recordings of these items will be judged for many years to come. Writing of his superb electrical disc of *O tu che in seno* (VE 6637), Herman Klein commented: "There is a certain nobility of repose of style, which perfect arrangement of the breath alone can ensure, and I must say the line of smooth even tone is very wonderfully sustained throughout. All the high notes sound easy and true... not one is forcibly overdone." (The Gramophone, Feb. 1928) Caruso's interpretation of the aria, recorded in 1909 (V 88207/6000) and sung with superb tone and pealing high notes, makes interesting comparison with Martinelli's. Caruso, for example, attacks some of the A flats rather heavily, whereas Martinelli attacks them more gently and then broadens out the tone. Both singers make beautiful portamentos. For all the noble sincerity of the Martinelli performance, I prefer Caruso's for its greater urgency and warmth.

On an electrical Victor disc made about 1927, Martinelli and De Luca again collaborate with striking results, in the Act IV *Forza* duets, *Invano, Alvaro* and *Le minacce* (VE 8085). Musically and histrionically, their delivery of the scene closely

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resembles that of Caruso and Amato, recorded at a much earlier date (V 89052/3 or 8005). But I feel that Martinelli makes even better use of the dramatic situations than does Caruso, and that from the passage *Ah, seguisti* to the end of the duet, the Martinelli-De Luca version is certainly the more effective of the two.

In the *Forza Finale*, Martinelli is joined by Ponselle and Pinza, forming a trio of truly Golden Age excellence (VE 8104). After the dying words of Carlos, *Io muojo—confessione* have been sung by Pinza (!), the scene between Leonora and Alvaro is most vividly presented. The concluding trio section, *Non imprecare* is a sheer joy vocally and in addition the drama

and pathos are wonderfully portrayed. The dignity and serenity of Pinza is in complete contrast to the fiery emotion of Martinelli; and Ponselle, always excellent, is exquisite at times.

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II Frederic Martin

I have always had a remarkably vivid memory for happenings of my childhood, even to the dreams that intrigued my attention when I was a tot. One of the most vivid, which I have never forgotten, had a musical interest, and occurred when I was not more than seven. It seemed that my father had taken me to a concert, and that, as I watched, a man with a cynically twisted mouth that made him appear both sardonic and dissipated, climbed the steps leading to a platform, said "Now for the bass!" and began to sing "Vulcan's Song" from "Philemon and Baucis," with which I was familiar from Frederic Martin's Columbia record that we had at home.

After singing, the man stepped down and stood beside me. He asked me to tell him the names of some singers I liked. "Well," I replied, "of course Billy Murray is my favorite. But I like Ada Jones, too."

Noticing that he seemed disappointed, I added: "Frederic Martin is a good one."

His face brightened as he replied: "That's me!" (I had been sure it was!)

Then the basso went on: "Yes, I'd be pretty good—if I could just leave whiskey alone!"

I woke before anything more was said, but that dream has always remained bright in my memory. I am sure, however, that it was a gross slander upon Dr. Martin, who was not only a fine singer but a gentleman of high character. The reference to whiskey was a hang-over from a remark I had heard my father make some time before about a vaudeville act he had heard, who he thought "would be pretty good if they could just leave whiskey alone." Child-like, I had assumed that it applied to all musicians and had made Frederic Martin say it in my dream.

That Columbia record of "Vulcan's Song," on the back of Dr. Brown's "Two Grenadiers," was the only one Columbia ever issued by Frederic Martin, but it stirred my imagination almost as much as the Brown rendition. I particularly liked the suave melody to which Gounod set the words, not all of which I have been able to understand to this day. My father used to order merchandise from

wholesale houses in Baltimore, and this made my tricky imagination turn "Vulcan's Song" into a letter dealing with one of his shipments. I took the first two lines of the refrain to be:

"I enclose the bill of lading,
For pillows, sheets and shading."

Much later, by careful listening, I detected them to be:

"I love the chat of neighbor
That cheers the hours of labor."

Another part that I believed was, "free am I as the breezes as they sing through the trees" really is "free am I as the breezes, and I toil when it pleases." Outside my dreams, I imagined Frederic Martin to be a rather bald man, around 40, who was sitting at a window, writing, until his wife, who was holding a singing party, entered and said: "Frederic, we want you to sing bass for us!" Whereupon Frederic got up willingly from his writing and went into the living room where the guests were gathered.

I believe that "Vulcan's Song," recorded in 1909, represents the first time the name of Frederic Martin appears in a record catalog but it was not his first appearance before the horn. In September, 1910, "H. G. C.," of Westerly, Rhode Island, had this question published in Edi-

son's *New Phonogram*: "Has Fred L. Martin ever sung for Edison Records?" The reply was: "He has sung bass several times in our quartet Records; among them Standard No. 9607, 'Work, for the Night is Coming.'"

The latter record, listed as by the Edison Male Quartet, was issued in August, 1907. Ordinarily, the Edison Quartet was the same as the Haydn (John Bieling, Harry Macdonough, S. H. Dudley and W. F. Hooley) on Victor, but in this instance Martin may have substituted for Hooley, whose health was bad at times. On the other hand, the quartet may have entered into its agreement to sing exclusively for Victor, and Edison

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After his vigorously sung and, to me, admirable Columbia record was issued, Frederic Martin appears to have been a stranger to the recording studios until he made some solos for Edison in 1914. The July issue of the *Edison Phonograph Monthly* said:

Frederic Martin, a native of Rhode Island, has pursued his artistic attainments with the foremost of American and European instructors. He has appeared many times with the leading musical organizations of the larger cities throughout the United States and Canada, has also made several tours with the Boston Festival, Pittsburgh and Chicago Symphonies, and is recognized as one of America's leading oratorio and concert artists. His voice is a noble one, sonorous in quality, of ample power, and of uncommonly wide range. He is basso of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Quartet, of New York City.

In that same issue, Edison announced Blue Amberol Record No. 2403, of Martin singing Schubert's immortal song, "The Wanderer." Seven months later, in February, 1915, his Blue Amberol Record No. 2520, "It is Enough" from "Elijah," was issued, and the following additional comment appeared, together with a good photo of the portly basso, who really was somewhat bald:

Frederic Martin, . . . is the possessor of a wonderful bass voice. His training and vocal development have been with the foremost of European and American teachers. He is one of the most popular of concert and oratorio basses, and there are comparatively few musical or singing societies throughout the United States with which he has not appeared. He has also toured with the leading symphony orchestras of New York, Chicago and Boston. For the past nine years he has held the position of basso in the quartet of the famous and exclusive Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. His rendition of a selection from "Elijah" is magnificently impressive.

Martin's Edison solos were also being issued on the then new-fangled Diamond Discs, and the June, 1915,

of the *Edison Phonograph Monthly* contained this rather amusing item under the heading of "Selling Tips for Disc Records":

As an instance of how one specific little thing may just catch the buyer, the following incident actually happened recently. The record was "The Wanderer," sung by Frederick Martin. This classical song is one of the finest in the whole realm of music. . . . The salesman playing it told the customer everything he knew about the song and about Martin. The record was played and the customer did not like, nor could he be persuaded that he ever would like, it. Another salesman who happened to be standing within hearing, approached and took part in the conversation. "Do you realize, sir," he exclaimed, "that this record contains the lowest note ever recorded by the human voice—a feature only possible on the Edison Disc?" Neither of the others had noticed it particularly, but the customer thought it would be worth playing the record again to hear this remarkable note. The upshot was that he bought the record! He didn't like "The Wanderer" much better than when he first heard it (he will in a few weeks, though), but he thought his wife and friends would be interested in that low note!

Although I own about two thousand Diamond Discs, I unfortunately don't have any of Frederic Martin's brief list. Here are the titles:

No. 82053 The Wanderer (Schubert) and The Horn (Féligier); 80193—Elijah—It is Enough (Mendelssohn) and Elijah—If With All Your Hearts (tenor solo by Reed Miller); 82058, Vesni Siciliani—O Tu Palermo and Hérodiade—Vision Fugitive.

A few years followed, during which I know of no more Martin records from any source. Then, in 1918, the Starr Piano Company began issuing hill-and-dale Gennett records, and Frederic Martin was one of the company's celebrity artists. His renditions appeared on its Red Label "Art Tone" series, which had a remote resemblance to Victor Red Seals.

I formerly owned a complete file on the vertical cut Gennett lists, but they were lent to another collector who, unfortunately, reported that he had lost or mislaid them. The only other "exclusive Art Tone" celebrity artist I can now recall is the violinist, Helen Ware. I'm sorry that I can't give a complete list of Martin's Gennett records, but I can mention the two that are in my own collection: No. 10019, my old favorite, "Vulcan's Song," coupled with "Gipsy John" (Clay); and 10030, "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings" (Arthur J. Lamb and Alfred Solman), doubled with "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (J. P. Knight.) The Gennett recording of "Vulcan's Song" is clearer than the Columbia, but I'm not sure that the voice seems quite so resonant and deep.

After his Gennett engagement, Dr. Martin, as far as I know, made no more records. He came to Bristol, Virginia, as voice instructor at Virginia Intermont College and remained twenty years or more. During most of his residence there, I was living in Marion, Va., only 45 miles away, and still later my home was in Johnson City, Tenn., just 25 miles from Bristol, but alas! I never did meet Frederic Martin. I remember that while I was in Marion, I wrote to him,

as I did to Albert Edmund Brown, telling him how much that Columbia record had meant to me, and also relating what I considered the amusing dream in which he had taken part. He didn't reply. I hope he wasn't offended at my having imagined him to be a victim of the curse of drink!

Like Dr. Brown, Frederic Martin also married a musician, but Mrs. Martin was a singer instead of a pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Martin frequently gave recitals in Bristol, Roanoke, and other Virginia cities, and Dr. Martin sometimes served as music critic for the *Bristol Herald Courier*. In one of my scrapbooks I have a clipping of his review of a 1935 recital by Nino Martini.

Dr. Martin died on September 12, 1945. The Associated Press sent out from New London, Connecticut, the following account of his death:

Frederick Louis Martin, 76, of Bristol, Tenn., once a widely-known vocalist who appeared with the Boston Symphony and New York Philharmonic Orchestras, died today at Lawrence Hospital. For a score of years he was voice instructor at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va. He had been stricken suddenly ill yesterday at his summer home at Noank and was admitted to the hospital last night. He appeared with most of the leading symphony orchestras in the United States and for 15 years was bass soloist at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

I believe that Mrs. Martin survived her distinguished husband and, so far as I know, she is still alive.

III W. Francis Firth

The story of the third minor recording artist who influenced my youthful tastes must be told at less length than those of Brown and Martin, because I know less concerning W. Francis Firth than I do of the other two. In

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fact, aside from the fact that he made three Columbia records, I knew nothing about him, although I had used him as one of the Walsh Talking Machine Company's "Exclusive" artists, until I read the following in *Variety* for June 30, 1943:

W. Francis Firth, 75, painter-musician who formerly operated his own light opera company, died June 25 in Windsor, Ontario. A native of Auburn, N. Y., Firth went on the stage early and after appearances in the East, toured the country with the Milan Opera Co. and later with his own light opera company, which he both owned and managed. In addition to his work as a singing instructor, he was widely known as an artist, many of his paintings being hung in prominent American museums. He leaves his widow and a son.

Soon afterwards, I wrote to Mrs. Firth, asking for more information about her husband. On September 6, 1943, she wrote to me from Windsor:

My dear Mr. Walsh: Pardon my long delay in getting your letter answered... but I have not been very well, and still could be a lot better. Arthritis has gotten a hold of me and I have been almost a cripple, but I am thankful to say I am coming along nicely now. My deep thanks to God for His help!

Your kind letter was a great surprise to me, but I assure you a very pleasant one, to know that you, a perfect stranger, would write me such a lovely letter full of sympathy for me and my son in our deep sorrow. It was a terrible blow for me to have to take, but God knows best. I could have stood the strain better if I had been well, but it almost got me, waiting on him during his illness, although I had three trained nurses besides myself.

Yes, he was a baritone. I am so glad to know you think so much of his record. He made only two or three. I have a house full of his beautiful paintings. I wish you could see them. I appreciate very much what you say you intend to do as a tribute to Mr. Firth. I will send you soon a photo, if it will aid your purpose. Will be glad to hear from you again. Sincerely, Eva Firth.

Mrs. Firth's sentence, "I am glad to know you think so much of his record," referred to my telling her how much I had enjoyed her husband's rendition of "The Island of Dreams," a favorite Stephen Adams concert song, on Columbia record No. A769, combined with "I Know of Two Bright Eyes," by Henry Burr. It rated, in my boyish appraisal, right along with "The Two Grenadiers" and "Vulcan's Song," although I couldn't understand why the label called Firth a tenor. He was obviously a baritone. However, he is also described as a tenor in the November, 1913, catalog, which lists all three of his records. The others were No. 842, "There Let Me Rest" (Greene) doubled with "My Heart Has Learned to Love You," by Henry Burr (a record that I added to my collection only a year or two ago), and A1114, "The Little Irish Girl," coupled with "Off to Philadelphia," by Frank Croxton.

Like Brown and Martin, William Francis Firth was in his later years a vocal teacher, or, as he termed it, a "voice specialist." He had studios both in Windsor and in Detroit. It is not generally known, however, that in his earlier life he had sung in Italy as an operatic baritone under the assumed name of Francesco Baldanza. (Baldanza was actually his

Italian teacher's name.) From a folder issued by Mr. Firth and sent to me by his wife I quote the following paragraphs, which were written to publicize his abilities as a lecturer on music:

Out of the World of Opera has come a brilliant Baritone, familiar in the theatres of Europe under the name Francesco Baldanza. After a remarkable debut with the San Carlos Opera Company the critics discovered that Baldanza was William Francis Firth, a Canadian Scot who had been for many years the favorite pupil of the great Signor Ernesto Baldanza. Said La Roma, leading Naples newspaper: "Francesco Baldanza, the new baritone at the San Carlos, was a lucky find for the management. In last

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OLD CLOCKS

on the Auction Block

By L. W. SLAUGHTER

I have been seeking new sources of material with which to continue my articles in *HOBBIES* and have hit on one that would appear to offer a great deal of interesting information for our readers. The idea has been given the editor's blessing, so here we go again.

My very good friend, James G. (Jim) Pennypacker with auction galleries at 1540 New Holland Road, (Kenhorst), Reading, Penn., is an antiques auctioneer of high standing in the east. He is not only a good auctioneer; he was born and reared in the antique business and knows antiques as few people do. In consequence of all this, he is entrusted with the sale of many important collections. His following among antique buyers is large.

The thought occurred to me that the Pennypacker files and records could be a source of invaluable information on important clocks that have been sold at auction over recent years. Jim liked the idea and offered full cooperation.

The excavating job has been started and there are good finds to date. Jim's files, however, are not what they should be and difficulties lie ahead. There is, nevertheless, assurance of enough information, such as photographs, descriptions and prices for several informative chapters.

It is assumed that the actual prices paid for these old clocks on the auction block is valuable information; and it is. A few words of caution, however, are in order. The prices brought by antiques at auction are only one indication of actual value. This is especially true of clocks and there are several reasons for it.

1. The price an article will bring at auction is governed entirely by the audience and the bidders. There must be at least two people present who are vitally interested in a particular item if there is to be spirited bidding. Very frequently this does not occur.
2. There is a considerable element of risk in buying an old clock at auction. There is not always an opportunity for a thorough examination on the spot for authenticity and importance.

3. Many collectors, as well as dealers, are hesitant to buy old clocks at auction because of the gamble on condition and the cost of restoration and repairs. Most collectors and dealers will depend on outside repairmen and under these circumstances, the cost of restoration and repair may equal, or exceed, the original price paid.

4. Frequently enough people buy things at auction and find out later that the price paid was far in excess of actual value. The reverse is equally true.

5. It is still possible to buy magnificent bargains at auction sales. I have proved this to myself on numerous occasions. For instance, within the past few years I picked up a Seth Thomas Terry clock in

pillar and scroll case at the ridiculous price of \$25.00. It needed some restoration but was basically sound.

With these philosophical remarks anent the interpretation of auction sale prices, we can proceed with the meat of our discussion.

On June 4, 1951, Mr. Pennypacker sold the A. F. Pontz collection at absolute auction in the Moose Hall at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. There were eighteen clocks included in the collection. This large number of clocks in one sale had a decidedly adverse effect on the prices realized.

Illustration No. 1. The clock by George Hoff who made clocks in Lancaster during the period 1765-1816 was described as follows: "This 8-day clock has an enameled dial and large



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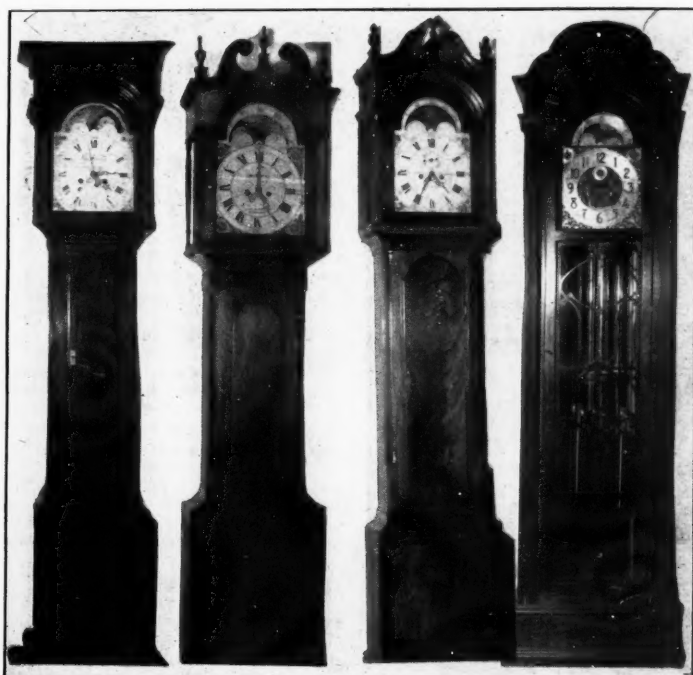
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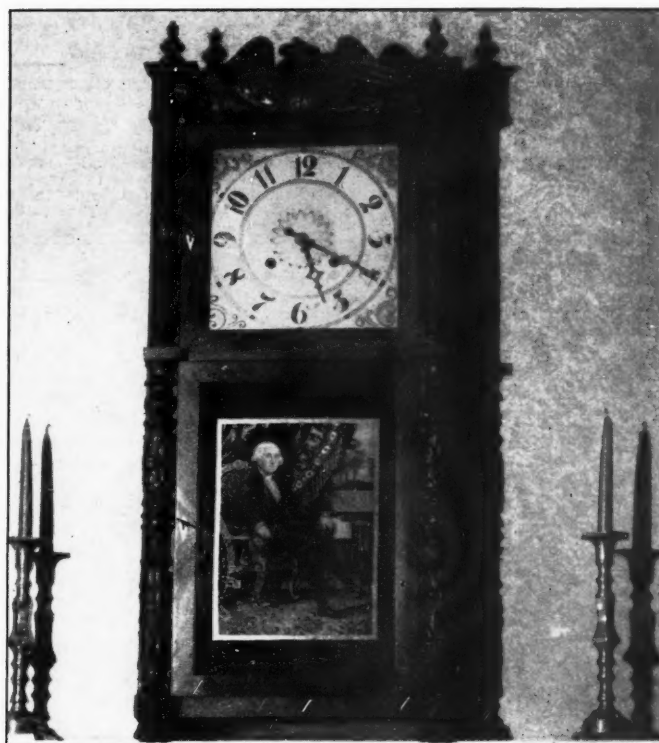
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date hand. The case is of a beautiful, light colored cherry, finely proportioned and delicately inlaid. It has a scroll top and French feet and is a fine example of this maker's work. Height 8 ft., 1½". It brought a price of \$560.00. Note: This clock should be dated circa 1780-1790. The price of \$560.00 is no more than half of its actual worth today.

Illustration No. 2. This clock bears the description: "Christian Forrer of Lampeter" is believed to be the earliest clockmaker in Lancaster County. His working period was from 1754 to 1777. This clock was made in 1768 and is one of the very few made in Lancaster County before the Revolution. It has a 30-hour movement with a brass and pewter dial. The case is of walnut, plain, but well proportioned, with a flat top and pendulum door, with round opening to see the movement of the pendulum and with an inlaid star at the top. The case is believed to have been made by the fine cabinet maker, Jacob Bachman, of the same village and is put together with wooden pegs. This is one of the rarest clocks of Lancaster



No. 3

County make. Height 7 feet, 7 inches."

The price was \$400.00. Note: Who can say what the actual value of this important antique is? Certainly the buyer of the clock at \$400.00 got the bargain of his life.

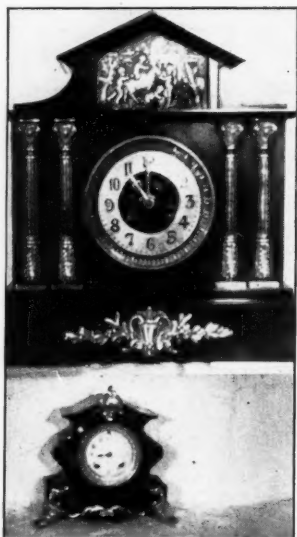
Illustration No. 3. The circular described this clock as: "Carved eagle and carved pillar posts and claw feet. Lovely Washington reverse painting and bright, clear dial." It brought \$65.00.

Note: The maker was Atkins & Downs (Ansonia) circa 1831-1832. Unfortunately, the tablet painting of Washington was not original. Had it been, this clock could well be worth three times the price it brought.

Illustration No. 4. Here is treasure trove. The description: "This clock was long the property of Thaddeus Stevens and came from his home on South Queen Street. It is a fine specimen, well proportioned, of walnut wood, scroll top and ogee feet, having the moon, small second hand and showing the date of the month. The beautiful dial is of brass, having been made by Benj. Lamb, London, about 1768. The case is American made, Philadelphia Chippendale. This is a rare clock with historical value of first importance. Height 8 ft., 4 inches." The price \$575.00.

Note: This antique meets every known standard of importance. In

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my humble opinion, a fair price would be \$1500.00 even though I could not afford to buy it.

Illustration No. 5. The circular description follows: "This clock, made in New Holland (Pa.) between 1800 and 1810 is an 8-day clock with a small second hand and showing the date of the month. It has a cherry case with inlay in the pendulum door and panel in the base. Reeded corners, scroll top and turned feet. The dial is in fine condition with leaf and flower decoration in the corners and the top. Height 8 feet." The price was absurd at \$300.00.

Note: My authority makes this circa 1802-1805. I have seen cherry case tall clocks by an unknown maker bring twice this price.

Illustration No. 6. The description: "This 8-day clock has moon, sweep second hand and slot showing date of month. The case is of walnut with flat top and bracket feet. This clock is believed to have been made by Joseph Eberman, Sr., (his working period was from 1760 to 1795). Height 8 feet, 1 inch." Price \$300.00.

Note: There are too many open questions on this one. I would be hesitant about the price paid.

Illustration No. 7. Too much description, although it is a nice clock: "This has an 8-day movement with moon, small second hand and date of the month. The dial, with red roses in the corners, is in exceptionally fine original condition. The case is of cherry with scroll top and turned feet, and is believed to have been made by John Bachman, son of Jacob Bachman, who made the Christian Forrer case. Both Baldwin and Bachman were residents of Lampeter, where this clock was made. The clock has the unusual feature of a night string which enabled the owner to tell the nearest hour in the dark. (A fine example of a Lancaster County clock.) Height 7 feet, 11½ inches." It brought a price of \$400.00.

Note: This calls for a tongue-in-cheek attitude. References indicate that both Jacob Bachman and his son, John, were cabinet makers and not clock makers. An assembled job at best. In view of all this, I think the price was high.

Illustration No. 8. Described as follows: "Has a beautiful mahogany case with reeded columns, inlaid with brass and having two acorn finials, broken arch top, surmounted with brass eagle. Eight-day movement with enameled dial, showing moon, date of the month and small second hand. Height 8 feet, 4 inches (Circa 1790)". The price \$400.00.

Note: There was a William Thompson in New York who advertised in 1775, another in Carlisle, Pa., in 1780 and, still another in Baltimore in 1762. It was a beautiful clock and the price was fair.

Illustration No. 9. This is not an antique and is thrown in purely as a matter of interest. The description: "Modern mahogany hall clock. With glass front and sides. The case was made by Hanson Clock Co., of Rockford, Illinois. The movement is imported from Germany and of the highest quality. It has seven brass tubes,

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At the same Lancaster sale, a number of clocks of lesser importance were sold. Unfortunately, I do not have pictures of them. A great many of them showed unmistakable signs of restoration, particularly with respect to the tablets. The prices, therefore, do not have much meaning but I am listing them as a matter of interest:

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The number of Firth records had dwindled to one, "The Little Irish Girl," when the November, 1914, Columbia catalog appeared, but this time he was listed correctly as a baritone. The "Irish Girl" remained available through 1916, then disappeared. Meanwhile, Mr. Firth apparently was devoting more time to his painting than to his concert work and lectures, and continued preoccupied with painting until his death.

So ends my tribute to the two baritones and the basso who did so much to influence my love for good music when I was a very little boy. I wonder what they would have thought if they had known that they were appearing, as strictly exclusive

artists, in the catalog of the Walsh Talking Machine Company while they were engrossed with their other pursuits. I imagine they would have been amused and, perhaps, even touched to think of the good which the records that they perhaps lightly regarded had done. It's a satisfaction to realize that Albert Edmund Brown at least does know of what he unwittingly accomplished.

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Probably the greatest Italian artist who was engaged by Philip II was Jacopo da Trezzo of Milan who, after having trained in Italy as a sculptor and goldsmith, was sent to England as official jeweler to present to Mary Tudor jewels of great value as a wedding present from the King. Among those jewels was the large diamond with a pearl pendant which she wore in her portrait by Moro. One of Trezzo's own works was a hat medallion, which he wrought in 1561 for the King, and was made of carnelian and decorated with signs of the zodiac. Another fabulous ornament that Trezzo was commissioned to make was a bracelet for a Portuguese princess. This was composed of ten sections, each to contain a jewel, and these included such stones as lapis, carnelian, ruby, sapphire, coral, amethyst, and emerald. Trezzo continually employed emeralds in his work and although they were arriving in great quantities from South America at the time, he often requested them in his letters to Italy for they were less expensive there than in Spain. Trezzo also became famous as a lapidary and he urged the King to open a school for train-

ing engravers and cutters of precious stones and gems. He also invented many special tools and saws, and a machine for cutting the hard diamonds and emeralds. This machine was said to do the work ten times more quickly than any method formerly employed. Trezzo worked in close association with the Reynaltes in Madrid and maintained a workshop there until his death in 1589.

Rock crystal was a favorite mineral in use by the jewelers, and crystal carving achieved even greater perfection in the sixteenth century than it had in the medieval ages, and it was often used by dignitaries for gifts of great distinction. Some of the exquisitely carved crosses of that time are now cherished in museums for their perfection of craftsmanship. Crystal was in use for jewelry also, for in the inventory of the possessions of the third queen of Philip II, Isabel of Valois, there were listed earrings, buttons decorated with little gold crowns enameled in brilliant red, and a girdle made of thirty-two pieces of crystal.

Rodrigo Reynalte, a native of Portugal who settled in Madrid, created many splendid works of art as jeweler, lapidary, and goldsmith for the Spanish court and members of the nobility. He, as had Jacobo da Trezzo, served also as appraiser of art objects. In 1577 he was chosen, along with several other goldsmiths, to appraise the growing collection of jewels of the Infante Don Carlos, who delighted in placing commissions for treasures which he bestowed upon his uncle and comrade, Don Juan of Austria. Reynalte was particularly famous for the rich mountings with which he framed cameos and precious gems. One of the ornaments, which it is recorded he made for the court, was a medallion which he fashioned in 1561 for the Queen for a straw hat. It was decorated with an emerald and

a ruby, a figure of the Christ in diamonds, and two little angels enameled in white. Those little hat medallions which were fashioned of precious metals in the Renaissance were a very popular accessory, and one of the most characteristic ornaments of the period as they adorned the turned back rim of hat or cap. Cellini mentioned the great vogue for these medallions and the labor involved in their production. Their popularity declined after the middle of the sixteenth century.

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of Maria of Austria by Coello, we notice the lavish display of large gems along with pendant pearls. In the painting of Infanta Isabel Clara Eugenia, also by Coello, we marvel at the headdress so profusely decorated with pearls, and note the circular medallion which holds the ostrich spray in place on the dazzling turban, and admire the jeweled ornaments which enrich her brocaded costume. In the portrait of Isabel of Valois, by Pantoja de la Cruz, we again see a pearl bedecked turban, and beautiful jewels in the necklace, graceful girdle, and many ornamental buttons on the bodice; While the mountings and chain of the fur collar are choice examples of the jeweler's art.

Animal and bird pendants were popular in Spain, and we cannot but admire the double-headed eagle of the Austrian royal family which Anne of Austria wears in her portrait by Moro. Other adornments of this type were an enameled gold pendant which represented a monster with decorated wings, measured five inches in length, and was enriched with emeralds, rubies and pearls. Another jewel is in the form of a pelican; still another has a little dog as the central figure; while a third has an owl as the center decoration. The little grotesques, human and animal forms derived from classical mythology, were one of the most fanciful caprices of the period and whether cast or beaten in high relief were in most instances triumphs of fine modeling.

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A useful accessory which the travelers prized, and which the silversmiths executed with great skill, was the pocket or portable sundial which preceded the pocket watch. One fine example of these was of bronze, engraved with the name of its maker and dated 1603. A silver one, dated 1648, had place names engraved with their respective latitudes, and besides names of cities in Italy and Spain there were also recorded twenty-two localities in the New World.

In the diary of Samuel Pepys we read of his appreciation of fine silver, and along with the standard pieces, of which he owned many, he tells us that in 1667 he bought for personal use a "silver snuff dish." One of his last references to silver was on January 1, 1669, when he said: "Presented from Captain Beckford, with a noble

silver warming pan, which I am doubtful whether to take or no." Silver warming pans were frequently mentioned in family records in the latter part of the sixteenth century.

One of the earliest references to a silver mustard pot was that made for the use of Prince Rupert about 1670. Four years later a mustard pot was noted on a bill for Nell Gwyn's plate.

When Spain was receiving quantities of bullion from the South American mines of Potosi, silver furniture attained a vogue among the rich of that country as it did also in France and England to a lesser degree, and there are records of silver sideboards, beds, chairs, and tables, besides the ever popular braziers.

In the sixteenth century, Spain was a great producer of cutlery, both for use in the home and for export. Castilian scissors were in demand for their excellent quality, and instruments made by Spanish cutlers were wanted by surgeons in other European countries. In the seventeenth century Spain revived the filigree work which the Moorish craftsmen of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries had rendered with such skill. Silversmiths at Cordoba and Salamanca and many other cities produced numerous fine examples of this art, and craftsmen carried the vogue to Mexico and South America. Some charming examples of the art were the very decorative silver boxes and trays of filigree, and various personal ornaments in earrings and brooches with which the ladies chose

to adorn themselves. Decorations for harnesses and horse trappings were prominent in the work produced by the metalworkers of Cordoba, Spain, and Philip II purchased from the silversmith Juan Urbano a headstall decorated with pendants and fifty little bells.

About the end of the fifteenth century the art of making loaf sugar was invented, but it continued to be such a costly luxury that it was not in common use until the end of the seventeenth century, when the popularity of tea and coffee brought it into the list of food staples. Early sugar tongs usually were not fully hall-marked, and their use cannot be exactly determined as being earlier than the beginning of the eighteenth century. The first ones were formed like scissors with attractive scrolled stems with loop handles and flat shell shaped fingers to hold the sugar.

Also in the eighteenth century the nutmeg boxes were considered a necessary convenience by the traveler for seasoning his food. These ornamental small boxes were tiny enough to carry in the pocket, their height varying from one and one-half to two and one-half inches, and generally cylindrical shape. Usually there was a cylindrical grater below a loose cover so it could be removed to grate the nutmeg over the food or drink.

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Travel editors seem to be agreed that this will be a banner vacation summer. We quote Frank Cipriani, travel editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, as one outstanding authority. Says Mr. Cipriani:

"Experts in the travel and transportation fields are predicting that vacation travel this summer and the rest of the year will set a new record. Since the war, each year has exceeded or equaled the previous year in volume of travel, both in number of travelers and dollars spent. This year, however, not only shapes up better than any of the previous post-war years, but may well exceed all records since the late '20s.

"Travel in the United States, Europe, and various foreign lands will set a new record this year," said A. L. Simmons, of New York, president of the American Society of Travel Agents. "This is the banner year of them all. One reason so many people are traveling is the absence of scare headlines."

"Virtually all Chicago travel and transportation heads agreed with this summation. People are just going everywhere on vacation, they said. They added that summer vacation areas in the United States were looking forward to floods of vacationers.

"Various authorities estimate that 70 million to 75 million persons will be going away from home for holidays, but probably a better figure would be between 65 million and 70 million—still a formidable figure, and a record.

"What they will spend by the end of 1952 is conjectural, but 8 million dollars is the least. And that's a lot of money. It puts life blood into many recreation areas and states in our own country, and certainly helps to prime the economic pump of Europe.

"In 1951, Americans spent approximately 1 billion 15 million dollars on international travel. Of this, reports the federal government, some 733 million dollars was actually spent abroad.

The rest, 282 million, went to foreign and American ship and air lines that carried the travelers overseas. Europe alone got 202 million dollars [exclusive of overseas transportation], and you can make a sure bet that Europe will get plenty more this year. The travel dollars help not only Europe and other foreign countries, but our own. Michigan will get well over a half billion; so will Wisconsin. Florida expects about 1 billion. Add to this the vast sums spent elsewhere in the United States for vacation fun and you will quickly reach the estimated eight billion dollar minimum.

"Vacationing is everybody's business, and while any vacation costs money, vacations are now within reach of almost everybody who works for a living. More than 42,000,000 persons get paid vacations today, and very few will stay at home. They'll get away for a few days, at least, and if they have families, will take them along.

"This year, more than any other year in two decades, there appears to be a holidaying fervor that has travel people somewhat baffled.

"Europe of course, is the big attraction of vacationers in 1952. The reduced cost tourist air flights to Europe, which went into effect May 1, opened the way for thousands in the smaller income groups to go to Europe. But ship travel wasn't injured in the least.

"Many European and American officials predict that more than 500,000 Americans will visit Europe this year—most of them from June thru August. The figure may not reach that high, but the previous record of 359,000 in 1930 should be broken.

"As busy as the European travel front is, and will be, the American scene is, and will be, much busier, according to the prophets. With good weather, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota should experience a boom. Western and southeastern areas show signs of a boom. The outlook is rosy in other areas.

"Colorado, California, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, and Oregon look for a big summer. So do Florida, the Carolinas, the Smoky mountain area, Virginia, and West Virginia, the east generally, and New England. The Ozarks, and more locally, Indiana state parks, and the Illinois parks report signs of good tourist traffic.

"Virtually all travel agencies, and transportation companies agree that Americans will be traveling from now on.

"Simmons, the A. S. T. A. president in New York, sounded the common theme that 1952 seems to be the banner vacation season of them all.

"Earl Padrick, chairman of the Railroads Transcontinental Passenger association, estimated that railroad passenger business would be up between 5 per cent and 8 per cent over last year.

"Representative of the shipping lines, Robert Good of the American Export Lines and William Franklin Crum of the Cunard Lines said more ships could be used.

"For the whole year of 1952 we'll be 60 per cent ahead of last year, just to give you an idea of travel minded Americans," said Good.

"More people are traveling this year than ever before," said Crum, 34 years with Cunard. "It's fantastic. Already we're filling up for the coronation in England next June."

"Representative of the air lines, United Air Lines, Trans World Airline, and Pan American World Airways, see this year as great.

"More people are going places where they've never been before," said Karl P. Hughes, manager of agency and international sales for United Air Lines. "The national income is at a new high, and people seem to be saving their money for vacation."

"Trans World Airline flights to Europe are, in some cases, three times as high as at this time a year ago, said J. D. Harrigan, T. W. A. district sales manager."

Many collectors and dealers will be in this vast exodus this summer. They, more than any group, will have a keen appreciation of the shrines on the stop-overs. They will collect post card views, literature, and worthwhile souvenirs. Some will probably make "Shrine Scrapbooks" for friends at home or their arm chair enjoyment of the future.

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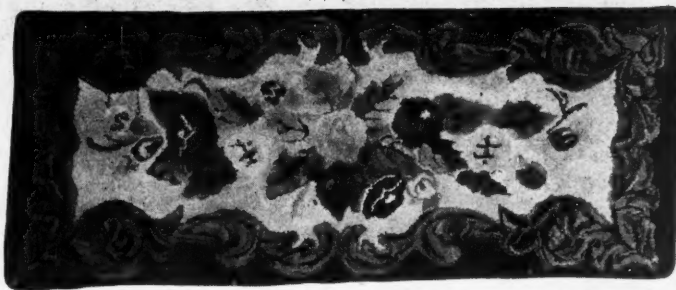
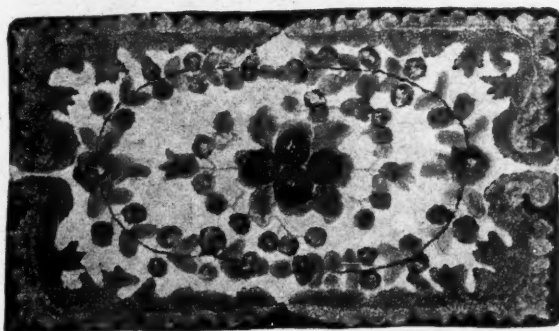
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Apparently there isn't too much known about the background of the Giant bank. There are no markings of any kind and so far no patent papers have been found. It was definitely made in the 1880's as an old catalog discussed further on in the article proves this point. There are certain features that would indicate the work of the H. L. Judd Company of Wallingford, Conn., who in the 1880's made a number of mechanical banks such as Gem, Dog On Turntable, Mosque, Miniature Bucking Ram, and others. These banks have one thing in common with the Giant and that is the use of a brown or bronze type lacquer finish. However, it's also possible that the Giant could have been manufactured by the Trenton Lock and Hardware Company of Trenton, N. J., who made the Pelican bank. Their type workmanship and paint on the Pelican is similar to that of the Giant.

The bank shown was obtained from B. H. O'Connell of Binghamton, N. Y. The paint which is entirely different from that on the banks covered so far is in excellent condition. The base is a brown colored lacquer and the figure a gold tinted lacquer. The bank is original with the exception of the lever protruding from the base, which when pressed causes its operation. This lever was supplied through the good help of Andrew Emerine, one of the leading collectors of mechanical banks. The upper part of the rotk-type formation in the back of the figure has one peak broken off. This missing piece in no way affects the operation of the bank and the fact it's broken off is not too obvious from an appearance standpoint so no repair has been made.

Through the years of collecting the writer has had only one opportunity of obtaining a Giant bank and, of course, it is the one pictured. It has always been a policy to have as near perfect specimens as possible in the collection. As example, over the period of time in collecting banks the writer has owned three Girl Skipping Rope banks, finally getting the nice specimen now in the collection. Of course, the rarer and more desirable a bank is, the more difficult this is to accomplish. Generally speaking a collector buys a bank in most any condition as long as he doesn't have it. This particularly applies to rare banks.

The Giant operates as follows: The lever is first pressed and he raises both arms threatening the operator with the club in his right hand. At the same time his lower jaw drops and he sticks out a red tongue. The coin is put on his tongue and the lever released. He swallows the coin and it is automatically deposited in the rock-like formation in back of the figure. His arms drop to the position shown.

Needless to say, the appearance of this bank contributes to its rarity. Picture yourself, in the period, buying a bank for your small son to encourage his saving. If there was a Darktown Battery or most any of the other



mechanical banks on display with the Giant, you would probably not buy the Giant due to its unattractive appearance.

The writer was fortunate recently in adding to his collection a rare catalog which pictures the Giant bank. This was obtained through the help of C. E. H. Whitlock of New Haven, Conn. The catalog was issued in 1885 by the Unexcelled Fireworks Company of New York City. In with the toy pistols and other fireworks is the picture of the Giant Bank. A sub-title calls it "The Giant That Jack Killed" and lists it at \$8.50 a dozen. It was a point of unusual interest to find that a fireworks concern had sold a mechanical bank. Then too, the authentic period of manufacture is established by the date of the catalog.

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"BIRTH OF THE MOVIES"

By JAMES F. SPEARS

The silent films, such as the Wm. Hart Westerns, the Chaplin comedies, and the Arbuckle tirades on the painted park benches are well within the memory of many of us. These silent cinemas generally are regarded as the birth of the industry. And with modern television re-creating once more the highlights of yesteryear via these Western thrillers, history is once more moved both forward and backward, all in the space of a few years by today's modern miracle, the picture tube.

Theatre advertising at the turn of the century produced many new names for grandpa and grandma to ponder . . . newspaper advertising was then carrying such new names as the Loveland, Mecca, Star, Jewel, Empire, Crescent, Victor, Playhouse, Savoy, Pictureland, Bijou, and many others, then the homes of the silent cinemas, the one and two reel thrillers, that somehow found themselves conveniently distributed from coast to coast, heralding the pioneer efforts of a few to please the many via a picture combined with action.

Vitascope, a magic name on a flickering screen, may bring back nostalgic memories to some. With its seemingly ever present snow storms to start an evening of entertainment it is again brought into focus very effectively by today's modern picture tube.

The kaleidoscope, cinematograph, and the kinetograph are terms more familiar to those of a half century ago. Successively in terms of years they measure in rapid succession through trial and error, the various stages of the ever expanding cinema profession in moving form . . . color and sound were as yet unknown, and were left to be pioneered at a later date.

Unfolded in yesterday's cinema drama were the names of many, unknown to a current generation, such

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BELLS

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Jim and Ivy Cooper may be devoted to playing their stone chimes, the most ancient of bells, but there is nothing antiquated about this vivacious California couple. Their interests are as many and as varied as the melodies they play on their novel bell instrument.

Says genial Mr. Cooper: "Since I was a boy in Oklahoma, I have always picked up pretty stones and hit them together to hear them klink. Hearing about the ranger in Carlsbad Caverns playing *Rock of Ages* on the stalactites, I got a hunch I could do it if I could find musical rocks. We were already playing our other tuned bells and it was a very simple matter to play rock chimes. That is our story in short."

To those who know the Coopers, however, or have heard them perform, there is much more to be said about their interest in stone chimes. Locating and tuning their ten musical rocks involved a more than ordinary amount of searching and patience. The rocks are of limestone formation and all were found on a desert mountain of Southern California, not far from

the Cooper's home. When struck with a rubber mallet, they give unbelievably beautiful bell tones.

Much of the charm and appeal of the Cooper's stone bell-instrument lies in the natural, rugged appearance of the chimes hanging in a simple frame . . . somewhat like the Oriental stone chimes of antiquity. "Most of my musical rocks are just as I picked them up," explains Jim Cooper, "but all have a notch cut in them to tie the string to. Metal kills the sound. Some have been chipped slightly to tune them, but are not noticeably altered."

The ten stones represent ten whole notes on the musical scale and it is surprising how many pieces can be played on this number of notes. Most frequently requested tunes are *The Old Spinning Wheel* and, appropriately enough, *Rock of Ages*.

Being both a rock hound and an inveterate traveler, Jim Cooper naturally keeps a weather eye open for additional ringing-stones to add to his set of ten so that he and his wife can play even more of their favorite pieces. To date, he has

never found any rocks whose tone compares with that in the particular limestone pieces he now has. Before long his search may prove more successful, though, for he will have more leisure to give to it. After forty years with the postal transportation service, Jim is looking forward to retirement in '53. Like all hobbyists, the Coopers are young in spirit even at retirement age. They dream not only of times to search for more bells, but of time to build a new home with ample display room for their collection of 1,000 bells and other miscellaneous hobbies.

Meanwhile variety and informality continue to keynote this talented couple's programs. Bugle chimes, Swiss hand-bells and 4-in-hands enable them to offer almost limitless selections in their bell playing. On their one and one-half octave piccolo bells and tuned sleighbells alone they can play almost any favorite song that seems to fit the occasion. "We love informality," the Coopers declare, "and we find that audiences love to participate in our programs. So we demonstrate how easy it is to play the musical sleighbells by having eight volunteers from the audience stand up and, after short instruction, play *Joy to the World*."

When presenting their programs, the Coopers are often asked whether stone chimes are very common. To the best of their knowledge, there are only three other sets in the United States. No one of the three is precisely the same as their own. The others are all designed on the order of xylophones and are called petrophones. Both Coopers were mildly amused at the nation-wide publicity received by a set of these tuned stones in the East a few years ago. Magazines and newspapers hailed them as a unique new musical instrument. Unique they may be; but to those who know the history of musical instruments, ringing-stones are recognized as the oldest form of bell known to primitive man.

Says Satis Colman in her authoritative *Book of Bells* "Probably the first ringing sound produced by a primitive man (as we think of the word 'ringing') was made when he suspended a piece of sonorous stone by a thong or cord of some kind, and struck it with a stick or with another stone." The old Indians of Taos,



Jim and Ivy Cooper demonstrating their stone chimes.

New Mexico, relate that in early times "these stone bells were rung to insure a good harvest." Typical of those used by this tribe of Indians is Bell #307 in the Famed Mission Inn collection at Riverside, California. It is a single pair of ringing-stones found in the ancient Cliff Dwellers' ruins about eighty-five miles northwest of Santa Fe.

Notice to Bell Collectors, Hobbyists and Clubs

The first item on Mr. and Mrs. Cooper's retirement agendum next year is a leisurely trip across Southern United States, returning through the Central States. Until that time they will welcome correspondence with other hobbyists they might meet in the course of their trip. Their bells will accompany the Coopers, for they have several programs already scheduled. ADDRESS: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cooper, 512 Mitchell Avenue, San Leandro, California.

BELL BRIEFS

Travelers in England this summer will no longer be able to hear the bells of the Anglican Church at Stoke Poges "toll the knell of parting day," according to the New York *Herald Tribune*. The famous bells which inspired Gray's *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard* two centuries ago are now silent . . . no-bellringers are available in the village.

An old New England custom was revived in Lake County, Illinois, on primary election day when all the church bells rang to remind citizens to vote. All churches in the county cooperated and as a result a record was counted. The bells rang at 8 a.m., 12 noon and 4 p.m., and an hour before the polls closed.

You always know when there's something extra on the entertainment program at the biggest Chinese theaters in Saigon, Indo-china. You just can't help it, for starting at dawn advertising signs are drawn by little donkeys through the main thoroughfares of the city. To attract attention, young Chinese beat upon drums and ring bells.

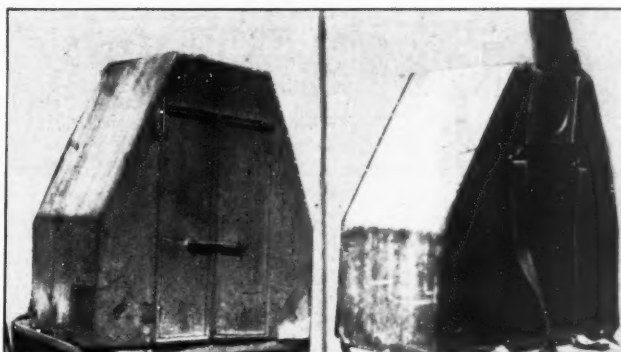
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"BIRTH OF THE MOVIES"

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FRONT VIEW

REAR VIEW

Early moving picture machine, owned by James Spears, Pennsylvania

names as W. S. Hart, Mary Pickford, Mabel Normand, Charles Chaplin, Theda Bara, Wallace Reid, Francis X. Bushman, Pearl White, "Fatty" Arbuckle, Lillian Gish, Tom Mix, to mention but a few, stars of the Edison, Vitagraph, Biograph, Pathe, Lubin, Selig cinema productions, and many others.

Some years ago it was my good luck to rescue from oblivion possibly the only portable antique moving picture machine extant. It is portable in the sense it was strapped to the back of a tramp, who saw fit to introduce to the hills of Eastern Pennsylvania, a pre-Hollywood version of a moving picture in color. Its construction, styling, wrought iron nails, butterfly hinges, indicate a positive date of 1800, possibly earlier? Its

local existence indicates well defined family lore and tradition, proving the existence of a tramp owner prior to the Franco-Prussian war, who saw fit to return to do his bit, never to return, consequently gathering dust for some 70 odd years on a local attic, until located by the author. Much wear indicates possibly one or two prior owners, though this is conjecture.

Thus the pioneer hardy emigre of Eastern Pennsylvania, accustomed to years of hardship, no doubt bid fond welcome to this colorful? knight of the dusty road, on an occasion equally as scarce, seldom encountered, in these satellite acres of primitive Pennsylvania, and whether by the gifts of the gods or the machination of good old Queen Anne, the reader alone may surmise.

Its barn like features include two rear barn-like doors to admit sunlight, an inside mirror, a six inch convex glass enclosed in a slide lid peephole, and a crank controlling various interchangeable ten inch colored paper rolls. Those found with the machine no doubt brought back nostalgic memories to these early emigrants, for here in rapid succession on turning the crank, reappeared the scenes only too familiar to these earlier emigre, the hundreds of views of cultural Germany and such, all of a century and a half ago. . . . Scraps found by the author included some choice Colonial views, though of Germanic origin, with much mice chewing.

Luckily there were no tax admission charges to this pre-Hollywood viewing, whether the cross roads country store, or the village tavern. With no doubt a large copper penny deposit, those more courageous, saw an enlarged colorful version of 1800 Continental Europe re-appear, reflected both light and paper image through the 6 inch peep hole. . . . Thus, Hollywood style, was brought to Pennsylvania, pioneer entertainment, that Queen Anne herself might have enjoyed.

TRAVEL SEARCH FOR BELLS

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In the last 10 years, semi-retired, Mr. Meyer and his wife, also a bell enthusiast, indulged their hobby of bell collecting, which has taken them to many parts of the world. In every city and virtually every crossroads, they added interesting specimens to their collection. Mr. Meyer has summarized it all in a down-to-earth story.

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In the Museum World

Lincolniana Exhibit

Howard University Library, Washington, D. C., recently presented an exhibition of Lincolniana from the private collection of Dr. John E. Washington, author of "They Knew Lincoln (1942)."

Included in the display were numerous early photographs. Among these were those of Lincoln's Union Generals, Lincoln's Cabinet, eminent opponents of slavery, Union Navy Officers, the Military Commission which tried the conspirators, Dr. Joseph K. Barnes, in charge of Lincoln after he was wounded, Dr. Charles Crane, who pronounced Lincoln's death, Dr. Abbott, who released the bulletins concerning his condition, Dr. J. J. Woodward, the surgeon who performed the autopsy on the body of President Lincoln and that of his assassin, John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln and McClellan at Antietam, October 1862, Admiral David D. Porter, General Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Mary Todd Lincoln, William Slade (Lincoln's Messenger), Mrs. Elizabeth Keckley, modiste to Mrs. Lincoln, John Henry Coghill, the last surviving witness of the capture and death of Booth, and James Young, the last colored man to look upon the face of Lincoln. A few of the small Brady photographs from the large collection owned by Dr. Washington

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are included. One case consisted of photographs of notable Lincoln scholars examining the Robert Todd Lincoln Collection, at its opening in the Library of Congress, July 26, 1947.

Manuscript letters verifying the authenticity of exhibit items such as the strands of Lincoln's hair removed April 15, 1865, by his messenger, pieces of the blood-stained dress worn by Mrs. Lincoln the night of the assassination and a piece of blood-stained sheet upon which the President died were displayed.

Among the valuable manuscripts exhibited were the pardon signed by Lincoln for the release of a prisoner, April 8, 1863, and the original manuscript notes on the "Vicksburg Campaign" by the correspondent of the *Galena* (Illinois) *Advertiser*.

Interesting broadsides on exhibition included Confederate broadsides, a large group of Confederate envelopes, the Bill of Fare of the Presidential Inauguration Ball and the Order of the Funeral Procession. Sheet music, Currier and Ives lithographs and contemporary newspapers enhanced the flavor of the Civil War period.

Louvre and Metropolitan Exchange Famous Suits of Armor

The Louvre and the Metropolitan Museum of Art have exchanged two of the world's rarest suits of armor—suits attributed by many scholars to a pair of history's most famous King Henrys—for exhibition through October 31.

The Louvre's suit, now on display in the Great Hall of the Metropolitan Museum, belonged to France's King Henry II. The Metropolitan's etched and gilded Genouilhac armor, on exhibition at the Louvre, is considered by English authorities to have been made for England's King Henry VIII, and by others, to have been worn by Galiot de Genouilhac, Master of Artillery under Louis XII and Francis I of France. This enriched harness is ranked by armor cognoscenti as the finest 16th century suit extant.

The French armor is one of the Paris museum's most treasured works of art and for many years was displayed in its Gallery of Apollo. Scholars at the Metropolitan will now

have a chance to compare it with a Henry II suit of their own. Both Henry II harnesses have been traced back to the French Royal Collection and have certain features in common. Some of the designs on their richly-embossed surfaces, for instance, have been identified among drawings in the Munich State Library.

The Metropolitan's armor is elaborately etched and gilded on every square inch of its surface. English scholars believe its designs may have been the work of Hans Holbein, the great German portraitist. The Genouilhac and Louvre suits are alike in these two respects: each is probably the best surviving example of the decorative technique used in its creation; and both are concrete instances of French patronage of the greatest artist-armors of the sixteenth century. The two suits are in excellent condition and almost without restoration.

Stephan Grancsay, curator of arms and armor at The Metropolitan and one of the leading armor experts in the world, has been invited by the Louvre to write articles on both harnesses for its official publication.

Paperweights Exhibited

Paperweights, the "gems of a lost art," comprise an interesting summer display at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. The collection, both rarities and antique, was lent for display by Mrs. Francis L. Cady and Edward F. Meinhart, both of Rochester, N. Y.

Some of the finest creations of the master craftsmen are shown in the European and American paperweights dating from 1840 to 1875. The highest expression of the skill and art of glass makers is represented perhaps in paperweights which were made after hours and not as a commercial project. Collectors items today, they were never made for sale.

There is a fascination in the study of these early paperweights. A thousand hues imprisoned and magnified under glass bring out all the lovely details in the flowers, fruits, portraits, and varied and classic motifs.

One paperweight on display was presented to Gideon Granger, of Canandaigua, who was postmaster general in Thomas Jefferson's ad-

ministration. This was given to him on his visit to France by the Baccarat factory which has the reputation for producing some of the finest weights and of such perfection that they remain unsurpassed.

Glass makers whose works are represented in the collection include the St. Louis and Cliche factories of France; Bristol, Nailsea, Stourbridge factories of England; and Sandwich, New England, Gillerland, Doerflinger, Fowlerton, and Millville, of America.

Battlefield History

The collecting of material relating to battle fields has many devotees, according to information supplied by Bert Sheldon of Washington, D. C. By way of pointing out how many interesting personalities there are engaged in this pastime, Mr. Sheldon recently turned the spotlight on enthusiast, Commander Harold B. Say. We quote Sheldon:

"Commander Say is a persistent and enthusiastic visitor to the battle-

fields. This interest began at the close of World War I, and he has followed it diligently since, usually garbed in khaki and leather lace-up boots.

"Commander Say was born in California, but was reared in the salmon-fishing country of Oregon. He is essentially a writer and has turned out numerous short stories and articles for Blue Book, Saturday Evening Post, Adventure, American, True, and other magazines. He likes to write on war, navy, marine and prison subjects. He represents the Portland (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce here in Washington, D. C.

"Say's interest in the Civil War and battlefields has given direct benefits to others with similar interests. When he heard years ago that the Old Stone House in the Manassas area was about to be sold, he was afraid it might be bought by some person or enterprise in no way concerned with its history. So he started a campaign that resulted in both news items and editorials in the papers back home. Finally, Senator Guy

Gordon of Oregon put through a bill in Congress authorizing the U. S. government to buy the building!

Barnes Foundation Files Answer

The Barnes Foundation, Merion, Pa., has filed an answer to court action taken by the Philadelphia Inquirer, in the name of Harold J. Wiegand, to have the Barnes Collection opened to the public. The foundation in its answer maintains that the court does not have the right to change the by-laws of the foundation, under which the rules of admission are set up, that Mr. Wiegand does not have the right to bring suit since he is not a member of the Barnes Foundation Corporation, and that the administration of the foundation is "legally within the discretion" of its board, and that any question of the wisdom of the founder is "irrelevant, immaterial and not subject to the supervision of the court."

MUSEUM BRIEFS

● Old Museum Village, of Smith's Clove, Monroe, N. Y., has recently added a glass and crockery shop and a gunsmith's shop in its exhibits. The museum has restored and reconstructed more than 20 buildings in its project of a crossroads village patterned after such a village of the 19th century.

● The Buffalo Bill Museum, Cody, Wyoming, will observe its 25th anniversary in July. The museum's main building is a copy of Colonel Cody's T-E ranch house, with exhibits relating to Colonel Cody's life and early western history. Plans are in progress for reconstructing a Western Frontier Settlement, to be the Cody Pioneer Center. Mrs. Mary Jester Allen is director.

● The Minneapolis Institute of Arts has received a collection of Chinese gold and silver objects assembled by C. T. Loo over a period of 40 years. The collection, of about 275 pieces, is the gift of Mrs. Charles Stinson Pillsbury.

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● From June 28 through November 5, the New York Historical Society, New York City, will feature an exhibition known as "Hats in the Ring." It will relate to presidential campaigns in the United States from Washington's time through the last election. Hats worn by various candidates, or headgear representative of the period, will be on display along with campaign buttons, kerchiefs, posters, and torch lights.

● A showing of about 100 lithographs, wood-engravings, etchings, drawings, and watercolors by contemporaries of Paul Cezanne was recently set up in the print galleries of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. One Cezanne is included in the print show. It is the big lithograph of *The Bathers*, which he drew from his own painting, now in the collection of the Barnes Foundation.

● Museum Preservation Technician Harry Wandrus of the Museum Branch, National Park Service, Washington, D. C., was recently appointed Curator of the Company of Military Collectors and Historians. His duties will include the care and preservation of the considerable and growing collection of military uniforms and equipment owned by the society.

● Carl Carmer, well known author of "Stars Fell on Alabama" and "Dark Trees to the Wind," was the featured speaker at New Jersey's Second Annual Historical Conference held in Morristown recently. The affair was sponsored jointly by the Morris County Historical Society and the New Jersey Historical Society.

● Bert Sheldon, writing in the Bulletin of the Civil War Round Table, states:

"We recently mentioned nineteen monuments in the District of Columbia that can be connected definitely with the Civil War. It has been called to our attention that five of the men in whose memory they were erected were candidates for the Presidency. Two of them—Garfield and Grant—were successful. The also-rans were Hancock, McClellan and Scott."

● Cognizant of the proper use of leisure time, the Rochester, N. Y., Museum of Arts and Sciences, has its effective organization, the Rochester Museum Hobby Council. Officers who are serving on the Hobby Council for the year include James P. Flynn, chairman; David C. Ramsay, vice-chairman; Mrs. Elston Holton, treasurer; Mrs. Florence E. Lourette, recording secretary; and Miss Ethel A. Emery, corresponding secretary.



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As I Remember... The Automobile

By W. BRONSON TAYLOR

Automobiles sneaked up on me unawares. They still do. As a boy, I occasionally saw an automobile or rather a horseless carriage, as they were called, pictured in some newspaper or magazine. Then without any warning some one would say, "I saw a horseless carriage in Buffalo today." This was usually followed by an account of how many horses ran away at the sound and sight of the terrible contraption.

Then one summer day about 1898 or 1899, it was rumored that a lawyer in Lockport had bought one. Lock-

port, the county seat, was only eighteen miles away. People commented on his sanity and wondered how he had ever been elected district attorney. Anyone who would risk his own neck in such a machine and go round scaring horses was hardly to be trusted with a political office of importance. It was some relief to know that the thing probably would never run as far as Barker, so perhaps there was no need for worry.

However, shortly afterward, Lewis Hudson who lived on our street, came running home from downtown and announced he had just seen a horseless buggy go through our village toward Somerset. The rest of our gang was stunned into disbelief until we received verification from another boy who said that it was stalled down by old Mrs. Andersons. We ran in a body, bare legs flailing the air as we raced the half mile to Mrs. Andersons. There stood a one cylinder "Olds" with Mr. Dempsey, a very perplexed lawyer, watching steam rise from around the "inards" under the seat.

The motor was very hot, so was Mr. Dempsey. With my usual lack of modesty, I suggested that it was possibly out of water. He assured me that it didn't use water. It was a gas engine. I showed him the filler cap and suggested that he unscrew it. He tried it and a burst of hot steam greeted the attempt. I ran to Mrs. Andersons and brought a pail of water. Soon Mr. Dempsey was chugging along toward Somerset.

Although I was not twelve years old, I was one of the few persons in the community at that time who could hook up a door bell or a set of batteries for a gasoline engine. I had read a description of the Oldsmobile in the Scientific American Magazine, so knew that it must be out of water.

The first car to be owned in the town, Barker, was a similar Oldsmobile bought by Fred Webb in about 1904. My first ride was in that car. I was coming home on the train from high school one afternoon. As the train stopped at Newfane, Fred stopped at the Newfane station with his car. The window by my seat was open, so Fred called to me and in-

vited me to ride the rest of the way home in his car.

As we started out it began to rain. The auto had neither windshield nor top. He passed me the steering lever while he dragged out an oilcloth lap covering. I didn't get the hang of steering quite soon enough and narrowly missed a hitching post as we rolled along toward Olcott Beach.

Soon afterward Lewis Bradley bought a Cadillac with a tonneau on back which was entered by a rear end door. The next car in town was a two cylinder Maxwell owned by Vrooman Putman. I occasionally worked on each of these cars. One morning when I came down to breakfast, two of them were parked in our back yard and a frantic phone call asked me to come and fix the other one. I should have stayed in the automobile business. At least I had 100% of the business at that time.

In the early days of the horseless carriage, Niagara Falls was the place to see the most cars. Wealthy people liked to bring them to the falls. As early as 1901, the Winton six cylinder cars replaced most of the horse drawn sight seeing cabs at the falls. In 1901 at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo the first automobile parade was held. There were twenty-eight cars in the parade. Most of them finished the parade.

My greatest thrill in those days was attending a race meet at Fort Erie, Ont., just across the river from Buffalo. There were several races, one mile, five mile, and fifty mile. There may have been other distances.

The biggest name in the race was Barney Oldfield. He was already world's champion of the one mile. He had won the straight mile in a Ford 99. He was entered to drive "Old Glory" in the one mile on the one mile circle track. However, this car, shipped by freight, failed to arrive, so the morning of the race he purchased a Blitz Benz in Buffalo. As he was the main attraction at the track he hated to disappoint the crowd. Driving a strange car in a race was out of the question, but he promised to try out the new car so we could see it in operation.

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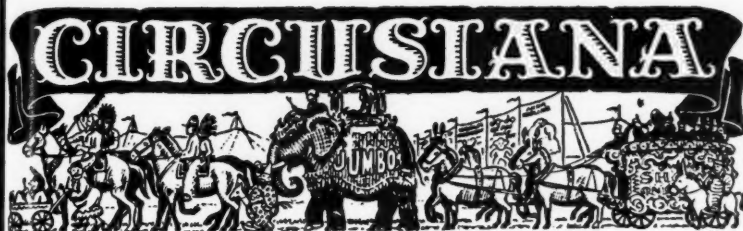
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The Circus Historical Society

By DANA STEVENS

A rich but often overlooked source of information for the circusiana devotee, whether he be serious collector or mere fan, is to be found in the organizations devoted exclusively to the world of the Big Top.

Of the various groups in the United States who actively work full time for the advancement of all that is circus, none work more earnestly to perpetuate the memory of the circus of all time than the Circus Historical Society.

The Circus Historical Society is more than just an organization. It is an idea.

There has always been a great deal of misinformation about the circus, and there are still a great many contradictory ideas in the minds of people as to what is truth and what is fiction. Through their Society, the C. H. S. hopes to dispel some of the mistruths still plaguing American showmen.

Founded in 1939 by Don Smith who became its first president, this Society has grown from an initial listing of ten charter members to a consolidated group of over 300 active and paid up circusiana collectors. Thirty-seven states as well as the foreign countries of Germany, England, Canada, Australia, and South America are represented on its roster.

Imagine the Princeton University Library, a baby doctor, a card shark turned preacher, a housewife, and an Indian knife thrower all rolled into one and you get some idea of the representative membership of this Society.

In the C. H. S. members rub elbows with working professionals of the present and past circus. Here is the opportunity to exchange ideas and swap circusiana with some of the foremost collectors and authorities in the business.

Jake Posey, last of the forty horse drivers, may spin a few yarns about his early days with the Robert Huntington New Enormous R. R. Shows back in 1893. Or maybe Glen Tracy, famous painter of the circus, will show you one of his new paintings. Perhaps Charles H. "Dad" White will tell you of his "cat act" with the P. T. Barnum show from 1872 to 1878. Ione Stevens, boss of concessions on the Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus, may ask you to visit awhile with her. Or Timothy J. Maloney may show you how he relives the circus through

his circus model carvings. Yes, the C. H. S. has them all and can match any circusiana collector's interest.

The circus began in time of gullibility, when persons liked to be fooled. Today, the public often insists on fooling themselves, even though the circus has reformed long ago and now strives to tell the truth about itself.

"Our main job," says Bette Leonard, popular president for the past five years, "is to encourage all members, new or old, to help the circus of today and tomorrow through frequent public showing of collections, and through personal contact among friends, before and during each show's stay in our vicinity."

But more important still to the Circus Historical Society is the sad truth that an era of Americana is slowly but gradually fading from the American scene.

Times change; shows change. New innovations catch on and replace time-worn methods. Modern means of transportation have robbed us all of thrills and delights who do not remember the early circuses with their colorful street parades and use of all horse power. Now light tractors snort and puff from the runs to the lot. Traffic increases have spelled an end to the parades.

To pay tribute to the famous shows and showmen of the past, the C. H. S. sponsors a constantly growing National Collection, which is to be presented to a selected museum for suitable display. This display will consist of all circusiana articles, large or small, which have been contributed by members, performers, circus owners, or managers. Full credit will be given to each contributor at all times.

One of the Society's most important characteristics is found in Article II of its Constitution which reads: "Membership in the Society shall be open to collectors only, to man or woman, of good character, who has attained the age of eighteen years." This has been the dominant policy of the C.H.S. throughout its thirteen year history. No restrictions, however, are placed upon a member's collecting interest or choice of material.

The organizational offices of the C. H. S. are kept as streamlined and flexible as possible. Acting as a "Flying Squadron" a president, Vice-president, treasurer, secretary, editor, election commissioner, and chaplain take care of all administrative details. The ten Divisions covering the United States, Canada, South America, and

England are under the guidance of Directors. But most important of all to the Society are the members themselves who by their suggestions, aid, and continued interest have advanced the main purpose of the C.H.S.—circus history. Perhaps if a motto were ever coined for this organization, it would be in the words of Harry Simpson, former editor-publisher of the *Bandwagon*, who once said, "The circus owes us nothing . . . we owe it so very much."

In keeping its members informed of all activities and future plans, the C. H. S. bustles with all the efficiency and service of a boss canvasman laying out a short lot. It offers a monthly *Bandwagon* magazine which not only contains valuable historical information and general news, but also a post card size historical photograph.

Occupying the center ring of each year's activity is the Annual Convention. In a city chosen because of its special circus significance, members crowd into the spotlight to visit with one another, to compare and view collections, and to further advance the cause of their Society. Every possible effort is made to coincide the C.H.S. visit with a circus date.

But not all is spangles and pink lemonade. Business meetings are held, and memorial services to honored dead are attended. Existing vacancies in office are filled. Bids from other cities are accepted and discussed as possible future convention sites. Many of the highlights in the Society's history have occurred during convention-time. It was at the 1948 meeting in South Bend, Indiana, that C. L. Brown, former Sells-Floto band leader, dedicated and played his new march "Circus Historical Society." At yet another convention, an ornately carved bandwagon was voted in as the official emblem.

"Baraboo in '52!" is the slogan for the Seventh Annual Convention scheduled for July 10-11-12. Doing a repeat on a previous meeting, the C. H. S. has again chosen the former home of Ringling Bros. to be the site of their 1952 convention. According to Robert C. King, Secretary, a well-known circus, not yet named, will be there. In addition, several side trips have been planned to Devil's Lake, and to the Dells of the Wis. River.

A fellow organization, the Circus Fans Association of America, summed up the worth of the C. H. S. by passing the following resolution at their 1950 Convention in Denver: "BE IT RESOLVED: That the Circus Fans Association of America recognizes the importance of the preservation of historic material, and therefore commends the work of the Circus Historical Society, who are making it possible to preserve the source material of the past."

The story to be told, though history it may be, is one of the most fascinating and incredible to have sprung on the American horizon. The Circus Historical Society invites you one and all to step up to their ticket wagon and then come with them on a trip to the Big Tops of all ages.



THE WOODCUT and Its Artists

The Bible tells us that the Children of Seth were the first to engrave upon hard materials such as stone and brick, and undoubtedly upon wood, so we know this branch of the arts was one of the earliest.

One of the first known, that may be seen, is a woodcut on a Chinese manuscript which is dated A.D. 868. It was so skilfully executed that it is taken for granted that wood-engraving in China was in "no rudimentary stage even in the ninth century," as Laurence Binyon states.

From the sixth century wood blocks were used in the East for printing designs upon fabrics, and this practice gradually reached Western Europe so that the earliest example now extant is known to have been made in the year 1350. Wood-engraving as we know it had to wait for the manufacture of paper, and one of the first dated prints now in existence is the

"Virgin and Child with Four Virgin Saints" of 1418.

Two of the world's greatest painters and engravers were Albrecht Durer and Lucas Cranach, born in Germany within a year of each other, and so well known through their works, the woodcuts of Durer's "Dance of Death" being especially familiar to us, that they need no further explanation.

In 1542 one of the earliest books to show the art of wood-cutting at its best was brought before the public. This is the beautiful Herbal by the German botanist Fuchsius which contains five hundred large and noble cuts of which he was very proud, even to the extent of praising the artists in his Introduction and devoting the last page of the Herbal to the portraits of the artists. Other Herbals published in the 16th century are great favorites with collectors also.

In 1766 Jean Michel Papillon published the historical and valuable treatise on the woodcutter's art, and this resulted in a revival of the art which had fallen somewhat into disuse in the 17th and 18th centuries. Papillon, who was born in 1698 and lived until 1776, was passionately devoted to his craft of woodcutter and engraver and had searched vainly for a treatise to guide him in his work. So his *Traite historique et pratique de la Gravure* is the result of his lifetime study of the art of woodcutting, and also of the most fascinating works any collector interested in the decorative arts could wish to own. This art was familiar to Papillon

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tory of British Birds" and did not complete it until thirteen years later. In 1812 he turned to the illustration of "Aesop's Fables" which was published in 1818, and though highly praised, this lacked his great qualities of warm intimacy and humor. Bewick wrote about his technique and also gave us a composite picture of early 19th century living, as it would appear to a person of his place in the life of that time in his "Memoir of Thomas Bewick, Written by Himself," but published long after his death in 1862.

William Blake (1757-1827), though a contemporary of Bewick, was entirely opposite in his work to his English countryman with his mystical and religious representations of visions which appeared to him. He achieved little fame in his time though he had a small group of disciples. Two of these, Edward Calvert and Samuel Palmer, he influenced profoundly enough to inspire them to produce their best work under his personal guidance. The 20th century, however, has brought true appreciation of Blake's cuts for Dr. Thornton's edition of "Virgil's Eclogues" and the remarkable set of plates for "The Book of Job" which once seen can never be forgotten.

Felix Vallotton, a Swiss who lived in France, returned to the old tradition and achieved his powerful effects of gloom and passion with large black and white patterns and intense arrangement of contours. His early work was in the 1890's.

Paul Gauguin, the great French painter who settled in Tahiti in 1890, sent back brilliant and striking original canvases to Paris. After his death in Tahiti in 1903 several blocks were discovered which were carefully printed by the artist's son and preserved. Gauguin had few necessary implements in that far retreat but his creative genius used the soft wood available to him and, in a combination of woodcut and wood engraving, he achieved revolutionary effects in the use of surface textures in his colorful, barbaric and symbolic designs.

The next outstanding figure in woodcutting is the Norwegian artist, Edward Munch (1863-1944). His black and white and colored woodcuts are outstanding productions of the late 19th and early 20th century. Though his influence was felt mainly in Germany, his works are seen in museums and are increasingly in demand by private collectors.

—I. G.



even in his childhood for his grandfather was an engraver of playing-cards and his father, who studied with Cochin the Elder, the famous master of the burin, was well known as an engraver of *chinoiserie* designs for ladies dresses.

Thomas Bewick (1753-1828) replaced the old art of woodcutting with his new method of "white-line engraving." This was so much faster, spontaneous and creative with its use of the graver that cut a line with one push, while the same line when cut with a knife by the old method required four incisions. Thomas Bewick when fourteen was apprenticed to Ralph Beilby, an engraver in Newcastle which was more than ten miles from Bewick's home, and as the youth walked those miles each week the countryside of Northumberland, to which he was so devoted, furnished the inspiration for the trees, valleys, birds and animals in subjects which have so delighted the following generations of art lovers. His first book was the "History of Quadrupeds," which he began in 1785 and finished in 1790. In 1791 he started his "His-

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James V. Sallemi, whose collection of books, drawings and manuscripts in facsimile, pamphlets and color prints concerned with Leonardo da Vinci was shown recently in the Chicago Public Library in honor of the Leonardo Quincentennial.

Da Vinci Collector

James V. Sallemi is a member of the Board, The Renaissance Society at the University of Chicago; a member of the Art Institute, The Print and Drawing Club, The Museum of Modern Art; and "The Cliff Dwellers."

He was educated in Chicago Public Schools, and attended De Paul University, where he obtained his Ph. B. degree in 1926, and his J. D. in 1928. He is a practicing attorney, a member of the law firm of Adamowski & Sallemi; a member of Chicago, Illinois State, and American Bar Associations, Justinian Society of Lawyers; and a member of the Board of Directors and Trust Officer, the Cosmopolitan Bank of Chicago.

He first became interested in Leonardo da Vinci in the mid-twenties during a summer college term, when a student lately returned from Europe suggested he read "The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci," by Dmitri Merejkowski. This highly-romanticized novel about the life and activities of Leonardo stimulated his imagination; an intense desire to know everything about da Vinci followed, an enthusiasm which has continued through the intervening years.

In 1937 he made a "Leonardo Tour" of Italy; where in public and private collections he studied the few surviving works known to be painted by Leonardo. The high point of his trip was his examination of original Leonardo notebook writings and drawings at the Ambrosiana Library in Milan, which are shown or exhibited.

Mr. Sallemi acquired the books, drawings, pamphlets and other Leonardo material exhibited during his travels in Italy, Canada, Mexico and in all parts of the United States.

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By JAMES V. SALLEMI

This is the Leonardo Quincentennial Year. Five hundred years ago, in April, 1452, in the tiny village of Vinci, high among the hills that surround the city of Florence, occurred the birth of Leonardo da Vinci. Celebrations, festivals, exhibitions, and conferences highlight the fifth centenary programs announced in important cultural centers of Italy, France, England and the United States.

One may well ask why these special honors for the already acclaimed painter of the "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper!" Has not the art world long acknowledged Leonardo as one of the greatest painters and draughtsmen of the Italian Renaissance? The answer to these questions may be found in the numerous facsimile editions of the notebook writings and drawings of Leonardo published in modern times since the development of photo-mechanical printing techniques, and in the appraisals that followed of these

manuscripts by scientists, doctors of medicine, engineers and other experts in the many fields studied by Leonardo.

For literally hundreds of years Leonardo's notebooks lay hidden from the world, unread, undeciphered, buried and obscure in scattered European collections. Written strangely backward, from right to left, in outmoded Tuscan dialect, often in small abbreviated script, unknown except to a fortunate few, Leonardo's notebooks slept a long and mysterious sleep. As pages of these manuscripts were printed and reproduced in facsimile, as their contents became transliterated into modern Italian and translated into French, German and English, Vincian scholars throughout the civilized world began to coordinate and evaluate their wonderful and extraordinary contents.

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The notebook writings and drawings of Leonardo comprise over 7,000 folios, now assembled into so-called *codici* or manuscripts. They are housed in famous collections and libraries throughout Europe. Except for a few drawings in American collections, no original Leonardo manuscripts or *codici* are to be found in our country. A sampling of pages from one of the largest aggregations of Leonardo's notebooks, the 401-folio *Codice Atlantico*, preserved in the Ambrosiana Library of the City of Milan, suggests the following amazing inventory of subjects investigated and recorded by Leonardo:

Mechanical inventions, beautiful drawings of singularly modern technological appliances with transmission gears, textile and spinning machines, looms, tools and implements, locks, printing press, roller bearings;

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Elsewhere, principally in the royal collections at Windsor Castle in England, are preserved Leonardo's anatomical drawings and physiological studies. Here are minute and exquisite records of over thirty dissec-

tions of the human body undertaken by Leonardo. He drew the male and female body as carefully as he drew an intricate machine or a beautiful landscape, always with fine regard to accurate detail and exact measurement, placing each part in careful relation to the other and with amazing comprehension of its function. Leonardo has been called the forerunner of both Vesalius, "father of modern anatomy," and of Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of blood. Long before Harvey, Leonardo described the blood supply of the human heart, and noted the heart's position in the body, its chambers and its valves. He also records that the

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"Dear Friend: I have just acquired a French fashion doll, an early Jumeau, but, alas, the 'lady' is completely nude, and I do want to dress her properly, as becomes her rank and age — can you help me?" The letter came from Mary, a collector from a small town where the local library was not equipped to supply her the necessary information on the subject of antique costume. "This fourteen-inch doll is a beauty," Mary went on to say; "she has a lovely oval face of pale, smooth bisque and eyes of deepest violet. Her kid body is perfect, and she has the tiniest waist-line! The lower arms are bisque, which brings her one step higher in the social scale of the French doll, don't you think? Miss Jumeau's 'crowning glory,' brought up at the sides and looped low at the back, bespeaks the young lady of the 1870's fashionable set. If you could give me some ideas for costuming this rare bit of collectors' luck I should forever be in your debt."

"All right, Mary," came the reply, but since time and thought will have to be given your problem, it might be well to share the results of this research with other collectors, many of whom are exactly in your predicament. The help you have asked will come through HOBBIES."

It is easy to picture the French fashion doll in the costumes illustrated here, for many of them come from the period of the 1870's. These sketches, for the most part, are based on illustrations in "Godey's Lady's Book and Magazine" for November, 1871.

First it is necessary to visualize Miss Jumeau with complete ensemble. Any one of the figures 1-5 could be used as a model, a bit simplified for the doll. Some customers make their own patterns by fitting the paper from which the pattern is to be cut to the body of the doll, pinching and pleating it into shape and allowing plenty of room for the seam and hem. Those who feel they cannot make a pattern in this way might write to Mary Julian Glover, who advertises in this magazine. She not only supplies patterns for dolls from twelve

to twenty inches in height, including patterns for hats, but will supply old materials, tiny feathers, corsets, etc., everything for the completed ensemble. Many of us find our own materials in such places as the Thrift Shop, the Good Will Industries or the Morgan Memorial, but others, too far away from such worthy institutions, might well take advantage of the opportunity offered through the skill and research of Miss Glover.

No. 1 represents a "walking dress of navy blue silk, made with one skirt, trimmed with three ruffles. Long Polonoise sacque, lined with quilted satin, and trimmed with lace. Hat of black velvet, trimmed with feathers."

No. 2 is a "dress for travelling, of brown serge, made with one skirt, trimmed with a plating, headed by a velvet band. Sacque trimmed with velvet in the back, finished with small tassels. Brown felt hat, trimmed with velvet and feathers."

No. 3 is a "walking dress of dark green silk poplin, made with two skirts; the upper one trimmed with a plaiting of the same. Black velvet basque, trimmed, with lace, satin

cording, and silk tassels. Green velvet bonnet, trimmed with flowers and ribbon."

No. 4, although a child's dress, could be adapted for a young woman by lowering the skirt. It is of blue serge, trimmed with three ruffles; the upper skirt, low square waist and sleeves are of striped blue and gray serge, trimmed with velvet."

No. 5 is a "house dress of purple silk, made with two skirts; the lower one trimmed with velvet and fringe. Basque waist and open sleeves trimmed with velvet and fringe. Basque waist and open sleeves, trimmed to correspond with upper skirt."

The Emilia paletot, No. 6, is "made of purple cloth, trimmed with silk fringe, (the illustration here shows a pleated edging) and fancy buttons."

Nos. 7 and 8 show the "front and back view of ladies' sacque, made of heavy gray cloth, trimmed with black velvet."

No. 9 is a "low-necked silk basque waist for evening wear, made of light blue silk, trimmed with plaitings of the same and velvet." How nicely this basque would show the lovely shoulders of a lady Jumeau. With a blue skirt trimmed to match the basque, it would make a charming costume.

No. 10 is a "ladies' house jacket, made of black Cashmere, embroidered and braided in gay colors."

No. 11 is a basque of gray cloth, trimmed with black velvet and fancy buttons."

Nos. 12 and 13 show hats and hair styles of the 1870's. No. 12 is a hat of gray felt, trimmed with black velvet and gray and black feathers." No. 13 is of blue velvet, trimmed with feathers and blue velvet."

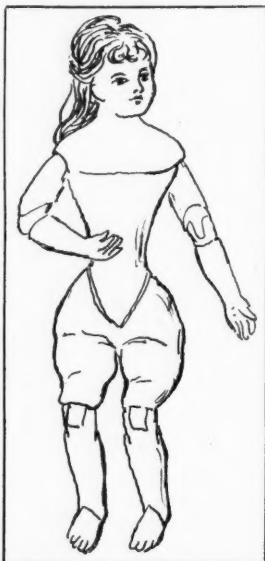
Nos. 14 to 20 show the underwear of the period. No. 14 is a girl's chemise with embroidered band and sleeves," but the style could be adapted for the lady doll.

No. 15 is a muslin waist for an elderly lady, to wear over a corset."

No. 16 shows the front and back of a pair of open drawers fastened at the back with a draw string.

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Dresses, bonnets, shoes of the French Fashion doll

and No. 20 a petticoat to be worn under a walking skirt.

Jewelry at the present time is occupying the attention of costumers of the antique doll. Smart parts of necklaces are being used for earrings, and some are making a business of jewelry for dolls, specializing in the earring. Figures 21 and 22 show the styles of earrings in the 1870's. No. 21 is of gold, enamelled in colors. No. 22 is of black onyx, with a leaf of pearl and gold on it; gold and pearl setting around the edge.

No. 23 is a "black crepe collar, cut in points, edged with a narrow guipure lace to match the cuff," No. 24

No. 25 is a crepe collar, trimmed with narrow folds of crepe. The cuff, No. 26, is of the same material.

Nos. 27 and 28 are "linen collar and cuff, edged with Valenciennes lace."

No. 29 is a "walking boot of black kid, with bow on the toe;" No. 30, a "ladies' slipper of quilted blue satin;" No. 31, a "walking boot of black kid, with colored kid set in up the front;" No. 32, a "fashionable walking boot of black French kid," and No. 33 a "ladies' slipper, with a ribbon crossed over the instep and leg."

"Chitchat on Fashions for November" (Godey's, 1871) throws light on the kind of material used at that time, as well as the trend in fashion for dresses, bonnets, boots and coiffure. The following, we think, will be

of interest to costumers of antique dolls.

"The fall goods are still continuing to be opened, and we will endeavor to describe those not mentioned last month. Lyons silk, imported for fall and winter wear, is called *faillie*. It is simply *gros grain*, soft and lustreless, with smaller cords than that of last year. Thick reps are objected to, as they break when folded, catch the dust easily, and soon become rusty. For day dresses, there are cloth colors so dark as to barely escape being black, while evening silks are as pale as possible, without being white. Among the richest *faillies*, the first dark hue quoted for costumes is marine blue, of which three shades are furnished; the darkest is for the undershirt of costume, the lightest for the polonaise, and the indeterminate shade for trimming. Then comes *noyer* of walnut color; *cendres*, more severe than the soft ashes of roses shades formerly seen; *tourterelle*, the familiar dove grays; *feutre*, or felt, a series of drab shades; *cineraire*, lovely red purple hues; the lightest like Humboldt purple, the darkest almost wine color; *Van Dyck*, the dark oil brown, beloved by the great artist; *cyprès*, three darkest green shades, almost black; *scabieuse*, the rich dahlia color introduced last winter; *fumie*, London smoke, the deepest gray, very *serieux*, as the French say. An elegant novelty is brocaded *faillie* for overdresses, to be worn with trains of plain *faillie*; the ground of the brocade is generally of the same shade as the plain goods, with bouquets of gay flowers on it.

"The novelty perhaps most worthy of mention is Cheviot, a soft silk, with heavy twill, like the diagonal ribs of the Scotch Cheviots worn by gentlemen. It is all pure silk, not highly dressed, drapes gracefully, and will doubtless make a serviceable costume. Another novelty in expensive goods is called *Pekin*. It has a satin ground of light

shade, with darker stripes of velvet, of very heavy pile. It is used for parts of costumes, and for trimming.

"*Faillie* Cashmere is a thick repped stuff, silk alone appearing on the surface, but the cord is fine wool. It is too heavy for entire costumes, but will be used as upper skirts and polonaise over silk.

"The fancy for soft goods that drape gracefully has restored levantine, a fabric dear to Quakers, and well known to fastidious ladies of the olden time. It is extremely soft, is all silk, of light quality, and has beneath its smooth surface an almost invisible twill.

"Among corded fabrics is Muscovite, wide flat cords of satin surface on silk.

"A new stuff for trimming wood costumes is a heavy rep of cotton and silk, the latter all thrown on the surface. It is black with a ray of color matching the costume on which it appears.

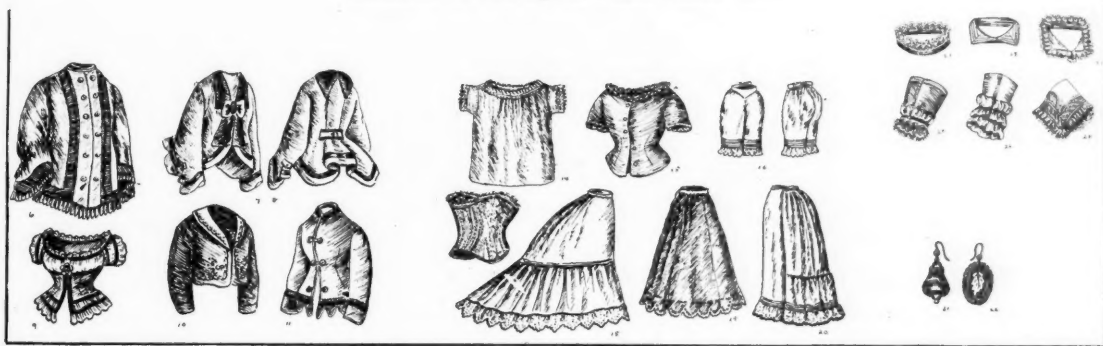
"*Cicilian* cloth is a new black fabric; it is a lustrous mohair, a sort of basket woven alpaca, but far softer than ordinary alpaca, and capable of being draped as gracefully as Cashmere.

"Cashmeres still continue as popular, and are seen in all the fashionable colors. French merino is considered by some better, as both sides of it are twilled, and in Cashmere only one.

"Lyons poplins closely imitate the richest Irish poplins, and display a wide range of colors. The prettiest French calicoes have brown, maroon, or black grounds, strewn with small hexagonal figures in the bright Roman colors. The usual Cashmere stripes and figures are also shown. "English prints, so well known for service, are no longer confined to double purples, and browns dashed with white, but are shown in dainty colors and designs, that will make pretty, neat, and serviceable morning dresses for housekeepers.

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"Cashmere wraps are seen in prune color and the darkest green; they are almost covered by elaborate cording in braided patterns. The round cord is far more effective than any flat braiding, and resembles rich passementerie when wrought in close patterns. Guipure lace and rich fringes edge such garments. Cloth wraps have velvet bands of a darker shade than the cloth; much cording and fringe. The baratheia cloth, crinkled like crepe, and of the same fabric as Cashmere, is also popular for wraps. The first velvet wraps to be donned early in the season are jaunty jackets, so closely fitted as to be basques, almost covered with cording, like the cashmeres above described. Guipure lace will be worn even more than last year; rich netted fringes and passementeries, with or without a little jet, are the trimmings. The new velvet polonaises are simply elegant; some of these have the Louis XIV vest, with a long skirt hanging straight, without drapery, a Watteau box plait behind holding the fullness. Other velvet cloaks are short circulars, the upper part richly embroidered, the lower trimmed with two rows of pointed guipure lace. Opera cloaks are mostly made of the circular form, as easier to throw off and on; one of soft white cloth, in raised diamond figures, is trimmed with two broad bands of blue velvet, richly wrought with white floss. The hood is of blue velvet, and a rich blue and white fringe of tassels borders this lovely wrap. A second, still handsomer, is white baratheia, with

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"Some of the newest overdresses hang without draping, are long, and so plain that they are called coats. They are modifications of the old fashioned basquine, with additional fullness in proportion to their length.

"Vests are the leading feature on all basques and sacques, both for outdoor and housedresses. They are quite broad, and are square or pointed below the waist, resembling the old Continental vest. Sometimes they are only simulated by plastrons of silk or velvet, set smoothly on the basque front in vest shape, and trimmed at the outer edge. They give an appearance of breath that is found to be very becoming.

"In bonnets the shapes are not much varied; the Empire shape is still retained, and are slightly larger than those of last season. The front is rolled just above the forehead, the sides fit the head snugly, while the crown is large, square, and high, and the trimmings are massed on the back of the crown to add to the appearance of height. There is but little face trimming, and that is usually of the material of the bonnet, though white ruches and flowers are also worn. Velvet and royals are the materials most used, with bias scarfs of faille, and faille ribbon or trimmings. The outline of these velvet bonnets are as clearly defined as those of straw, as the material is laid smoothly on the frame without shirrs, puffs, or platings to complicate it, and simply trimmed with folds, cords, and binding. Feathers will be abundantly used for trimming. Shaded ostrich tips, three in a cluster, very short, and very much curled, are placed on the crown, or arranged at the side, to nod forward and backward. Large roses, with trailing vines and fall foliage, are the flowers most used. Clusters of autumn leaves of varied, and often brilliant hues, trim bonnets of sober tints. Black velvet bonnets, where but one bonnet is purchased, is the favorite; it can be trimmed with a color, if desired. Long faille ribbon strings tie under the chin. A handsome French bonnet presents a novelty in being trimmed with a contrasting color. The foundation is covered with turquoise blue velvet, laid plainly on the frame, the front edge being simply bound with velvet. The trimming consists of turquoise blue ribbon, and other ribbon of the beautiful scarabee color, which is a mixture of green with reddish-maroon. These contrasting colored ribbons are intertwined in a way that makes them look as if they lined each other. Long loops of each color are pendent behind, and turquoise ostrich tips nod over the crown. The long strings are of turquoise ribbon two inches wide. The velvet of the bonnet forms a shirred ruche across the forehead. Another French bonnet is of plum-colored velvet, with four deep folds of faille of the same shade passing around the crown, the hanging behind. Ostrich tips are on the crown, and autumn leaves cluster on the left side.

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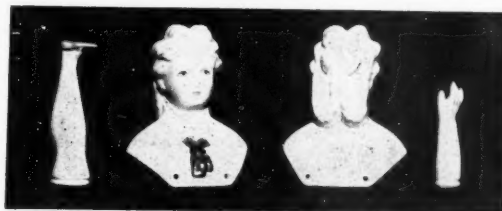
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We will now speak of the dressy chausures worn by all our elegantes. For a dressy toilette a pretty boot is of glove kid, embroidered in white silk. The chief novelty in this boot consists of a wreath of tiny flowers, embroidered in white silk on the instep and around the toe. Ecru silk boots have gilt buttons, lined with blue silk. Gray kid boots are made with satin uppers and pearl buttons. A pair of slippers of embroidered kid, the design field flowers in their natural colors. Louis XV slipper of blue kid, with large bows and embossed steel balls and steel heels. Tulle dress slippers of yellow gros grain, with bows of white lace. Shoes of blue satin, with satin bows, white silk trimmings and gilt heels. For general wear the boots most worn are cloth and stuff boots which are superseding kid boots, which have so long been de' rigueur."

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With the exception of gold, silver is the most malleable and ductile of all the metals and therefore especially suitable for the fashioning of intricately designed lockets and pins, miniature furniture, and other ornaments. Silver is found in many parts of the world and much of it is mined

in the United States, Mexico, and South America.

As far back as the fifteenth century a touch mark was used by the silversmiths of York, England, and other cities soon followed suit. Early buttons were made of a solid piece of silver and ornamented by the engraver. It was an expensive process and only the wealthy could afford these sterling buttons. Silversmiths were mentioned in the Bible and no doubt some of them made buttons. Demetrius, Acts 19:24, was a worker in silver.

The silver buttons of the seventeenth and eighteenth century were often set with stones or embellished with enamel. Some were formed of a filigree of wire. Handwrought picture buttons were made in England about 1750. Silver buttons were made in Holland, Germany, Spain, France, the Orient, and other countries of the globe. Two or three centuries ago silver buttons were often mentioned in wills because they were considered of value and were worth bequeathing to a favorite heir.

There were various silversmiths in America who made buttons. One of these was Joseph Hopkins who was born in 1730 and died in 1801. He worked in Waterbury, Connecticut. Other silver workers on this continent were the Pueblo Indians, the Hopi, Zuni, and the Navajo, all of whom had silversmiths among their people. The Navajo were probably the most expert of all. Their buttons

are treasured by collectors for the originality and simplicity of design.

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Many of the early sporting buttons made for riding habits and livery uniforms were of silver, beautifully designed and executed. One early English button about the size of a half dollar has a flat plain surface with the script letters I S engraved on it. This button has a heavy shank and is marked with the British lion and the initials IL & TR which was the mark of Langlands and Robertson who were silversmiths at New-castle in 1791 and '92. A much larger button, silver plated, is punched out of thin metal and has a heavy wire shank. There are three dragons curved and interlaced to form a circle, and the scales of the dragons give a slightly uneven edge to this predominantly round button. Another attractive example has seven maple leaves of silver, six overlapping in a

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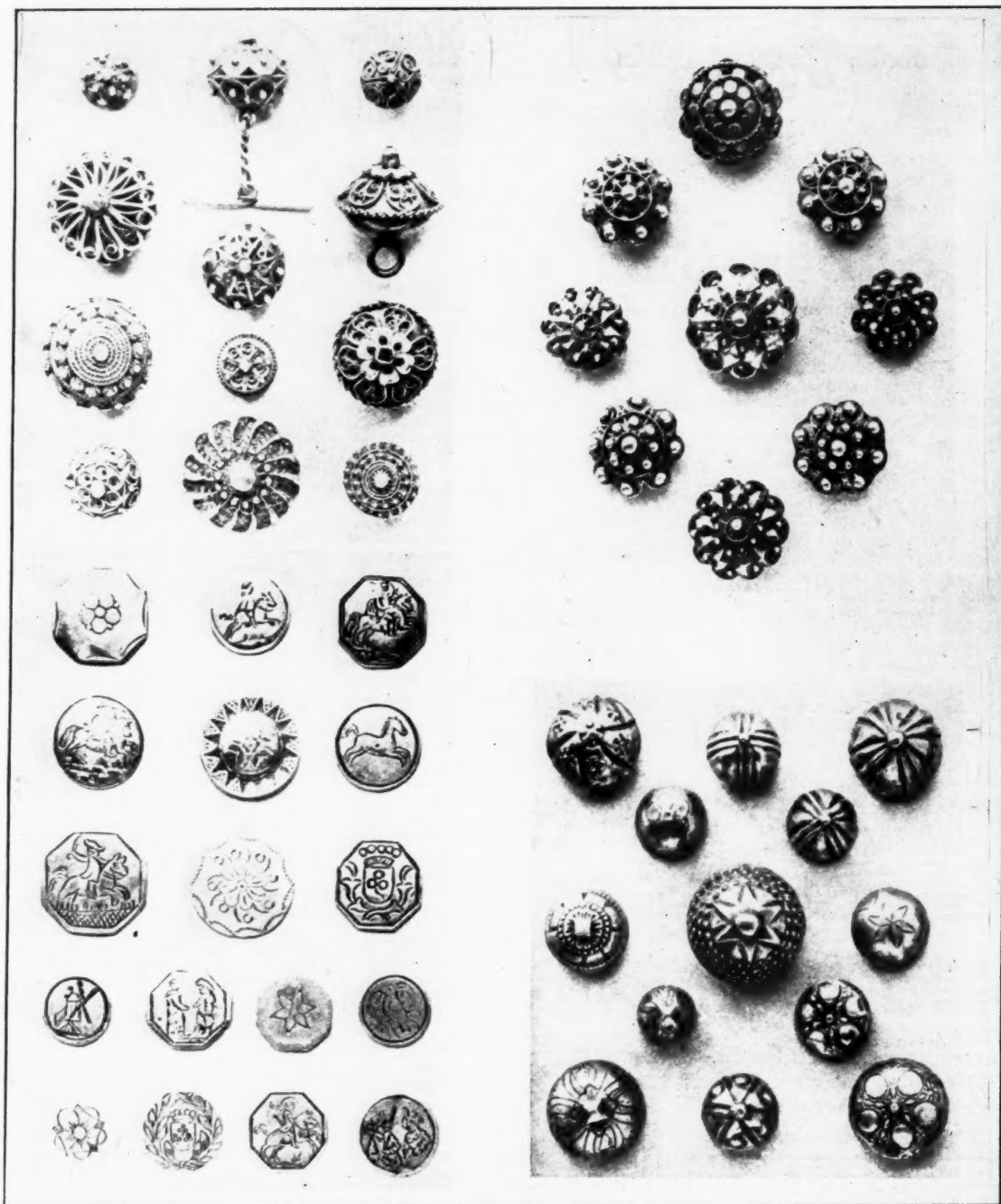
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A silver plated button in two parts, the base of brass, has a fancy letter S on top and words EXTRA FEIN on the base. There is a wide assortment

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The Chests and Cupboards of 17th Century New England

The story of the development of the chest to a chest-of-drawers, to a chest-on-chest, and finally to a highboy is interesting. Without doubt the chest was one of the earliest forms of furniture and for the colonists it represented the most useful and important possession to bring with them to the new country since it could be used to transport clothing and other small belongings on the way over and for many purposes in the new home.

As early as 1642 a chest with drawers is mentioned in a Plymouth inventory but there is little further reference to them during these early years and it is certain that chests-of-drawers were not common, at least until well toward the end of the century. Good examples extant today are extremely rare. The chest-on-chest and the highboy appeared around the end of the century and immediately appealed to the colonist because of their greater usefulness and attractiveness. With their appearance, the chest and the chest-of-drawers suffered from a lack of interest on the part of both the cabinetmaker and the householder. Soon

they became nothing but useful pieces of furniture, simply made without ornamentation, and often relegated to the storage rooms.

It is generally believed that most chests made in America during the first half of the 17th century were without drawers. They were of oak with paneled tops in the traditional English style. The settlers of New England whether from the provinces of England or the cities were simple

people without much of this world's goods. They did not own the tools nor did they have the skills to attempt elaborate or delicate work. And so the furniture they constructed was sturdy and utilitarian. The turning, molding, channelling and channelling which these early carpenters and joiners used so successfully, and with so much charm for us today, were possible of execution with a limited number of tools and with no



Carved oak chest with one drawer, 1690-1710, known as the Hadley chest. All-over scratch carving in a pattern of crudely carved leaf, flower and small scroll. There are three repetitions of the design on the outer stiles, and two sprays of the same design on the outer panels; set back to back. The center panel has two palm leaves with the initials E. C.

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A very fine American court cupboard of oak, 1650-1675. The molding at the top is cut to resemble blocks with serrated lower edge and three large corbels, between which there are pairs of rectangular bosses with chamfered edges. The sides are similar to the front. There are two cupboards in the recessed portion which is straight. The doors of these cupboards are paneled in lozenge shape with a nail head boss in the center. Between the doors there is a panel in arch form with split-spindles. There is a cruciform panel with two small panels below at each end. Below the cupboard shelf is a repetition of the top molding. There are two drawers with a pair of split-spindles at either side and in the center.

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at this time. Long spindles called balusters or banisters were used as well as smaller oval ones called eggs, split balls, turtle backs or bosses. These were generally painted black to represent ebony. They were made of maple, birch and pine although tulip wood was most commonly used for this purpose. They were applied to the piece of furniture by glue only and very often fell off and were lost. Many of the long spindles were turned with great skill.

Among the many chests made in New England during the 17th Century, two groups have been of peculiar interest to collectors. They are the so-called Hadley and Connecticut Sunflower chests. These chests do not differ structurally from the oak paneled chests of this period in New England. The difference lies in the decoration. The makers of the Hadley chests used the tulip and leaf design and those of the Connecticut Sunflower chests employed the aster which is sometimes called the sunflower in combination with the tulip. Most Hadley chests were inscribed with the initial of the bride for whom the chest was made and usually there was an inverted heart over the initials in the center panel, occasionally with a simply constructed geometrical figure added as a further ornamentation. Some 117 of these so-called Hadley chests have been located to date. In 1935 Clair F. Luther published a book called "The Hadley Chest" in which he listed 109 examples of this chest made between the years 1675 and 1740. In each case the chest has been traced to a cabinet maker in Hadley, Hatfield or Deerfield, Massachusetts, or Enfield or Hartford in Connecticut, towns all close together in the Connecticut River Valley of Massachusetts and Connecticut. These chests have been called Hadley simply because the first was discovered in that town.

It is believed by many that Nicholas Disbrowe (1612-83) of Hartford, Connecticut, was the first to use the tulip design in carving furniture in New England. It is presumed that this tulip decoration originated in the

great amount of skill. Copying, as they did, the few pieces of furniture brought from England or remembering somewhat vaguely pieces known at home in England, these early workmen created their furniture in the Elizabethan tradition with some traces of the earlier Gothic. The furniture of this period in many instances also shows signs of the new Italian Renaissance just finding its way into England after a long slow course across the continent.

In New England the first chests were undoubtedly of oak, the entire chest being of the stiles and rails construction, with a wide tenon and a deep mortise, held together by square wooden pegs driven into round holes. The legs were extensions of the sides of the frame. The earliest lids were generally of oak, although very soon a wide pine board was used for this purpose. This lid usually had an overhang of about three-quarters inch at the ends and in front. Under the ends were fastened cleats to hold the top and to prevent warping. Occasionally the lid projected on the back to form a stop to keep the lifted lid from dropping too far back. A thumb-nail molding finished the ends and front of the lid. Two interlocking staples were usual for the hinges. One was driven into the rail, the other into the top and clinched. A strap hinge has never been found on a New England oak chest to my

knowledge. Often the chests had no lock. Within the chest at one end there was usually a small till, at first of oak, later of pine. These were sometimes decorated and sometimes dated. The bottom and sides of the chest fitted into slots made for this purpose. Panel backs were often left showing the marks of the hewing axe although some were smoothed by plane, especially on the bevel edge. If the panels fitted too tightly they showed a tendency to crack.

The earliest chests were decorated with panels in arched designs of the Elizabethan and Jacobean tradition. Practically all carving was in low-relief, about one-eighth inch thick. Some ten designs appear over and over on these chests, often several together on the same piece of furniture. Decoration followed a definite style trend; first carving; then about 1665 carving with split spindles or spindles with panels of molding in simple geometrical forms; and then molding without spindles. Painted decoration began about 1680 and some of these painted chests were made entirely of tulip wood (white wood). It must always be remembered that no style immediately superseded another. There was always an overlapping and plain panels on simple chests continued to be made through all the periods.

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Low Countries but it was early used in America. Even in the seventeenth century Connecticut had many Dutch settlers, and it could well be that Disbrowe was in close contact with some of these if not of Dutch descent himself. It is known that between all the various makers of Hadley chests there was close relationship of workmen or even intermarriage of various members of their families. This probably accounts for the similarity in the carved ornamentation of these chests which otherwise differ little from the overall group of panelled and carved chests of which they form a part. Of the same period are those known as the Sunflower chests numbering around 80. Many of these have been traced to Hartford County in Connecticut and there is good reason to believe that Nicholas Disbrowe may have also introduced this design — the sunflower or aster used for carving the center panel; the tulip carving on the side panels.

Both the Hadley and the Sunflower chests are found with no drawer, with one drawer and with two drawers.

It did not take the carpenters and joiners long to realize that a chest with a drawer was a more convenient piece of furniture than one without. Shortly after chests were being made with one drawer, other drawers were added and soon the furniture makers were constructing the chest-of-drawers. As soon as one chest was raised upon another, we had the chest-on-chest. When the chest was mounted on legs, it became a highboy.

Early chests of drawers were of oak or oak with the inside parts of pine. Generally, the early chests-of-drawers were framed like the contemporary lidded chests with mortise and tenon joints. The top became stationary but still projected slightly and was still finished with a thumb-nail molding. The earliest were made with two or three full-width drawers but soon the usual number was four. The handles were simple wooden knobs. Drawers had grooves cut into their sides and slid back and forth on strips or runners fastened to the inside of the frame. Feet were either extension of the stiles as in the early chests or of the turned ball, onion or turnip form, the most popular being the ball. The ornamentation of these chests-of-drawers followed the styles for the lidded chests as described in the foregoing.

About 1690 a new style known as William and Mary reached America. Its effect on the chest-of-drawers was great. No longer were the panel, the stile and rail construction, the conventionalized carving, and the downward extension of the stile to form the leg fashionable. Now single or half-round moldings were used to outline the drawer openings, giving the effect of horizontal panels, one below the other. The ball feet were made fast by driving the small end into holes bored at the four corners of the frame-body. Brass drawer pulls, although considerably smaller than those used on 18th century furniture

appeared instead of the wooden knobs. The most interesting of these new pulls were the tear-drop handles of the William and Mary style.

Next to the chest in importance was the cupboard. It was the most imposing piece of furniture in the more pretentious Early American home. It is perhaps the most characteristic piece of furniture of the seventeenth century because its development ceased with its early type. There were three examples, discussed earlier; court, livery and press. They stood higher than chests and were either rectangular or with splayed sides. They were divided into two sections horizontally. The top section was closed with doors. Often in the livery chests intended for the storage of food, these doors had grills or other openings for ventilation. The bottom section of the cupboards was in some instances left open with a shelf a few inches above the ground, sometimes this section was fitted with drawers, sometimes enclosed with doors. The carving, turning and molding of these cupboards followed closely the styles used on the chests and chest-of-drawers of the same period. Few were made after 1700 when they were no longer fashionable.

Very often it is difficult to decide whether a piece of this early oaken furniture was made in the colonies or brought over from England. However, a close scrutiny of the construction, the design and the materials used will often solve the question. In the early pieces, the carving and painting are cruder, simpler and less sophisticated than are the English examples of the same period. The wood used in the English and the American furniture of this 17th century also shows variation. The oak used in the American pieces is usually lighter than that used in the English and is generally quartered. Then, too, in many of the American pieces some parts are found made of American pine, fruit woods, tulip wood or other local woods. These evidences of American origin — design, material, construction — are of much more importance as evidence than is family or other history, both of which are often incorrect.

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Leonardo studied the functions and structure of the human eye; as a part of these researches he was the first to record the phenomenon of the *camera obscura*. The flight of birds was a constant fascination to him. His observations of birds in flight naturally led Leonardo to speculate on the possibility of flight by man. His notebooks demonstrate his deep absorption in the problem of flight on scientific and mechanical lines. He developed extraordinary designs for winged flying apparatus to be worked by muscular energy in conjunction with assistance from air currents. He drew designs for helicopters and described the principle of the parachute and he discovered the "lighter-than-air" principle, that of the decreasing density of atmosphere with altitude. Leonardo was not only a real pioneer of the science of flight, but its "first pioneer."

Leonardo's notebooks were crammed with memoranda of a great variety of subjects, any one of which today constitutes a field of specialization. "Science," wrote da Vinci, "is knowledge of the things which may come to pass." Of course, not all of his observations were accurate; tradition played a strong part in many of the errors which have been found in his observations. Nevertheless, his writings reveal Leonardo as one of the first great experimenters, as a man of unbounded love for nature, possessor of an insatiable curiosity for the infinite variety of nature, a technician of indefatigable zest for demonstrable proof through observation and research. It is in these notebook writings and drawings that Leonardo has been recognized as possessing a remarkable intellect of immense powers of intuition and deduction, capable of extraordinary speculation and achievement.

Thus in our day we have experienced what may be called a reversal of the traditional judgment of Leonardo. For, while his contemporaries recognized his genius for painting and reluctantly admitted his talents for science, they counted his science merely as "triflings," often as a hindrance to his art. Today, in the

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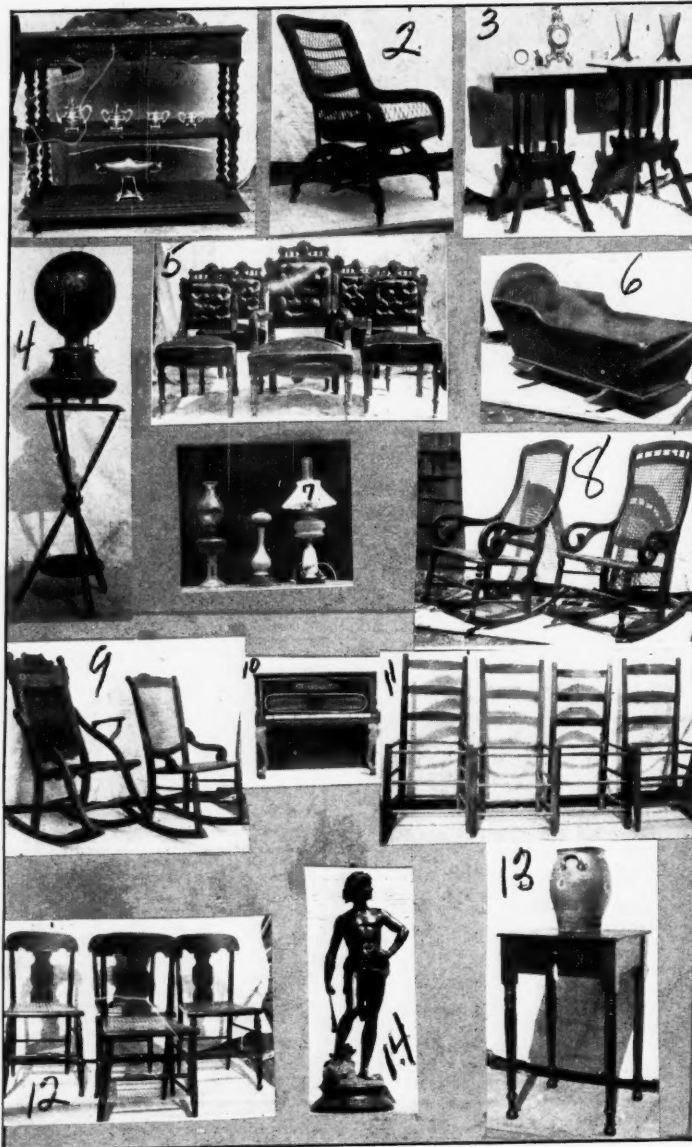
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Bradford Blackberry cordial, 6.00
2 Ribbed Grape 6" plates, tiny flakes, ea. 7.00
5 Red & clear Cathedral ruffled saucers, 3 @ \$3.00 each, 2 with tiny flake, ea. 2.50
COPPER LUSTRE
3½" Bulbous pitcher, no decoration, nice 11.00
3½" Vase-shape pitcher, raised flowers 18.00
Open footed salt, blue band, 9.50
5" Bowl, pumpkin band, very tiny flake 10.00
2 Tea cups & saucers, pumpkin band, very fine, ea. 20.00
Very fine goblet, purple transfer on white band & purple-pink lustre bands 30.00
Mug, pumpkin & narrow deep green bands, 8.75
All Items Old & Authentic — Include sufficient Parcel Post or orders sent Express Collect.
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Marked Royal Bayreuth, red "poppy" creamer \$6.50
Blue 9" patterned foot lamp, blue stem, 9.50
3 Diagonal Band & Fan 8" plates, ea. 3.00
Sapphire blue, double, hinged cover inkwell, pen rest, 10.00
Pink to deep rose satin cruet, camphor stopper, handle, 18.50
M. W. glow lamp embossed design, pat. dated 6.50
Sapphire blue 6" finecut slipper, 6.50
Large cylindrical gran. hall lamp, Diamond Quilted, 16.00
Sapphire blue punch cup, applied handle, 4.50
3 Clear Roman Key punch cups, cable handles, ea. 1.50
MRS. W. B. CHIPMAN — Reading, Mass.
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DILLENBORGERS ANTIQUES

R. D. 2, Box 42, Lancaster, Pa.
On U. S. 30, 3 miles west of Square
Small milk glass lamps, matching shades, \$15.00
Cut glass nappies, ea. \$7.50; tumblers, ea. 2.00
3 Cupid & Venus plates, ea. 4.50
3 Dewdrops in Points plates, ea. 4.50
Amber Two-Panel water tray, 14.00
Set 4 King's Crown caster bottles, set, 10.00
2 Princess Feather goblets, \$5.00 ea.; 3 Sprig, ea. 5.00
Wheat & Barley milk pitcher, \$6.50; cov. sugar, 6.00
Pair flower pot covered compotes, pr. 30.00
Blue oval ribbed swirl water pitcher, 15.00
Pavonia water tray, \$8.50; cake stand, 7.00
Large clear rooster covered dish (has eyes) 10.00
12 Panelled Daisy saucers, ea. 2.50
Currier & Ives wine tray, cart on track, 5.00
Jacob's Ladder butter dish, nick on cross, 7.00
6 Handpainted cups & saucers, roses, ea. 4.50
6 R. S. cups & saucers, luscious roses, ea. 4.50
"Royal Bonn Delft" urn, 13" tall, 30.00
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ILLUSTRATED ITEMS

1. REDUCED!—handsome carved English oak server, lovely spiral turnings, 2 drawers at top with carved gargoyles head handles, 18x48", 50" tall, original dark finish flaked, needs refinishing, but needs no repairs, \$25.
2. NOW we have a platform rocker in REED, good rough as found, \$15.
3. 2 MARBLE TOP LAMP TABLES, walnut bases, not quite a pair—but close enough to be used as such. One slightly taller than other, marbles differ slightly, but both good. One on left has more grey veins running thru it. One marble beveled, the other straight-edged. Both bases sturdy, but need refinishing. Approx. 15x20" 28" tall. Each \$25. Little CHINA clock on table, 5x6", white with pink violets, deep rose border, more like fuschia. Works are in it, but needs fixing, case proof & dainty, (New Haven), \$7. Clock next to it on left table, is ornate brass with Cherub at top, (Jennings Bros. Bridgeport, Conn.). Second hand missing & by golly, this ain't running either. 5x11", \$8. On right table, PAIR emerald green footed vases, beaded trim, 8 1/2" tall, \$7.
4. ALL WALNUT candle stand, 14" round diam. top, 28 1/2" tall, good rough, \$8. On it a UNIQUE GWTV lamp, all original, unique because base is metal instead of glass like the shade, has 4 little brass ball feet, and rest of brass parts nice and shiny. Base and shade painted alike, backgrounds are dark brown, rusts & yellow, with spray of cat o' nine tails & small yellow water lilies with bluish leaves, 20" tall, 11" diam. shade, NOT ELECTRIFIED, \$45.
5. REDUCTION on this too—set of 5 matched walnut chairs, with old horse-hair covering, 4 side & one arm chair. All need springs attended to, all need recovering & refinishing, but frames sound—where can you buy a set of chairs for \$35?—why, from me of course!
6. Put your little darling in this PINE cradle, in good rough shape, rockers have been reinforced with angle iron—it's 40" long—if you haven't a little darling, put wood or magazines in it—then again, what do I care what you put in it—so long as you buy it? \$15.
7. Assorted lamps: Left, SAPPHIRE BLUE GLASS stem lamp, has a sort of finecut pattern trim, base is 10" tall, a real pretty shape, and the plump chimney is yours with it for \$15. Centre, most unusual CASED GLASS lamp base, in mellow yellow. Brassed foot, ornate, needs rehanging. It's a little honey rare, 14" tall, \$22. Right, this one has clear frosted pattern glass font, milk glass stem with little brown house in snow scene, black iron base, 10" diam. Bristol white slant shade, brass connections polished, this one is electrified, ready to use—23" tall to top of chimney—lovely and only \$18.
8. 2 Walnut Rockers, structurally O.K. Cane backs usable, but seats in bad shape, need recaning, & of course, wood can stand new finish, each \$12.
9. LEFT: Poling walnut rocker with old carpet seat & back-good frame, but carpeting could stand renewing, \$9. Walnut rocker at right has all it's cane intact—nice little size, all usable, as is \$18.
10. Toy SCHOENUT piano, 16 1/2" wide, 13 1/2" tall, iron legs. Scones missing & needs tinkering with, \$15.
11. Set of 4 PRIMITIVE ladder back chairs, backs differ slightly in heights, but definitely a set, maple & hickory, all seats need doing over, rush or splint as you desire, seats are 14" from floor, chairs overall approx. 34" high. All of them have been stripped of paint one needs little more sanding, fellow I bought them from not tired, \$25.
12. Set of 4 MAPLE fiddle back chairs in the original graining to be refinished, all have good cane seats, one has slightly different front legs, \$50.
13. CHERRY one-drawer stand in the rough, iron split, but repairable, 16x18", 27" high, \$25.
14. A FINE BRONZE 32" tall, of DAVID with his sling shot, signed A. CAUDEZ. Superb specimen, \$95.

ITEMS NOT ILLUSTRATED

- Set 6 brass "shot" whiskies, floral etched, Chinese no doubt, \$3.
Footed & handled, Chinese brass etched incense burner, 4" tall, 2 1/2" diam., \$2.50.
Player piano rolls, 3 for \$1. MUST be my choice, haven't time to list!
6 1/2" Tall cast iron CLOWN still bank, \$3.
ORANGE Carnival glass berry bowl & 4 glass saucers, rose pattern (not marked N), \$8.
Brass telescope, 1" diam., \$5.
SCARCE CRANBERRY MARY GR...ORY Pickle Castor. Lady on br... pointing to heavens, Graceful, 12-footed SILVERED frame & as, \$32.50.
Handpainted Nipp... sauce dish, roses, \$1.
Jap. Chocolate pot, pretty blue & pink flowers, \$3.
ETCHED LAKOTA (Baby Thumbprint) GOD-LET, faceted knob stem, \$3.

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TRADER BOB HARPIN
20 Centre Street,
West Warwick, Rhode Island

RARE DIAMOND POINT with large deep
Thumbprint Bar tumbler, (unlisted), \$8.
Beautiful CAKE STAND, clear Bulseye with
Diamond Point, \$5.50.
Deep WALNUT FRAMES, gold liner, 8x10"
opening, good rough, ea. \$3. AND a pair
of them for \$10.
Cast iron INKWELL, 2 glass bottles, place for
pen & pencils at top, \$3.50.
Cast iron VICTORIAN DOOR KNOCKER, 7"
long, floral & scrolled, \$5.
ATTRACTIVE CHINA CUPIDOR, Germany, white,
green, roses & lustrous pink trim, 6" diam.,
5" tall, great for flowers, \$3.50.
INTERESTING old home made set tools for
HOG KILLING, in their own pine box, \$8.
7x9" Hinged box which used to hold Meers-
chaum pipes, & has a music box in bottom,
which needs tinkering with. Box covered in
mush worn red plush, has 2 tunes, who
wants to fix it? \$8. jlyc

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6 Pewter tablespoons.....	\$21.00
10 Single Stripe Frosted Ribbon footed saucer dishes, ea. \$5.00.....	5.00
Blue & red Spatter sponge teapot.....	42.50
Old iron door bell.....	10.00
Min. sterling silver table and pair of chairs.....	30.00
Copper lustre creamer ribbed sides.....	22.50
Small Staff, cat, under 3".....	12.50

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chairs of maple and pine and
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"She Stoops to Conquer," Mar. 14, 1823
"The Gamester," (C. Kemble), Mar. 6, 1830
"Trichon" July 3, 1837
"Tenegade" or "The Siege of Alcazar," 1837
"Hilarquin," William Tell, Dec. 26, 1842
"Rule a Wife and Have a Wife," Oct. 1843
"Welsh Girl & Prince of Happy Land," July, 1853

AMERICAN
Philadelphia, Mr. Forrest, "Othello," Oct. 1855
Boston, Carolina Richings, "Extremes," 1861
Boston, Olympic, "Ticket of Leave Man," Apr. 1871
Washington, D. C., Acad. of Mus., Edwin Booth,
in "Julius Caesar," Dec. 28, 1897
Boston, Globe, "Dan Bryant's Minstrels, July, 1871

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"The Glad Year Round" (for Boys and Girls by A.
O. Plympton, Pub. Osgood & Co., 1882. Illus.
in color. \$2.
"London Town," pub. Marcus Ward & Co. Besu-
tifully illustrated in color. \$4.50.
50 Stereoscopic views, in color, (photo-engr.). \$3;
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BETTY LEE INGRAHAM

Old Tavern Hall
R. D. No. 3, on Rte. S5, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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|--|---------|---|--------|
| 1. Set 10 Haviland, 7 1/2" plates, gold & beige border..... | \$13.75 | 42. Bound book Goders fashions, 1864..... | \$6.00 |
| 2. 7 Cups & saucers, Eng. china, blue rims, pink rose sprays..... | 8.00 | 43. Box 4 large hanks real homespun white wool, yarn..... | 8.00 |
| 3. Deep yellow heavy overlay glass, students shaggy white lined, 9 1/2"..... | 12.00 | 44. Very old black and white Silhouette of man, in G. L., small square frame about 125 years old..... | 7.00 |
| 4. 9 Pieces, Eng. china, "Tree of Life", blue, orange, white, slight defects..... | 12.50 | 45. Old doll in orig. clothes, real hair, rayed blue eyes, 17", comp. face, hands & feet..... | 12.00 |
| 5. Large Limoges china salad bowl, wild roses and gold..... | 5.50 | 47. German bisque doll with comp. jointed body about 23"..... | 12.00 |
| 6. Small Rose Medallion Canton 3-cornered bowl..... | 3.50 | 48. 7 Very old, child's story books, colored covers..... | 3.50 |
| 7. Limoges china pink floral salad bowl, gold edge..... | 4.75 | 49. Beaded velvet watch pocket for wall..... | 3.00 |
| 8. Round Eng. china dresser tray with blue corn flowers..... | 4.00 | 50. Little old toy cap pistol..... | 2.50 |
| 9. Oblong covered china match box, matches No 8..... | 3.50 | 51. Ironstone covered oval soap dish, purple morning glories..... | 4.50 |
| 10. 5 Limoges china bread and butter plates, black and gold border..... | 3.75 | 52. Frosted draped glass cookie jar, silver top, handle..... | 6.00 |
| 11. Haviland choc. pot mauve floral, gold trim, tiny nick in spout..... | 5.00 | 53. Glass cordial set, decanter, 3 glasses, gold, enamel flower trim..... | 5.00 |
| 12. 6 Glass dessert bowls with plates, leaf sides, black flower in bottoms, not too old, nice..... | 4.50 | 54. Very old ornate flat china irr., edge bowl, wide gold trim pink rose center, lovely..... | 6.00 |
| 13. Pair sterling silver, double, pierced miniature filligree, frames, (easel or hange)..... | 7.50 | 55. 4-Piece green glass seal gold scallop edges, covered butter, spooner, creamer, sugar (lid missing)..... | 6.00 |
| 14. Sheffield silver foodpick holder, emb. scenes, glass container..... | 5.00 | 56. 2 Dainty china floral, creamers, not alike..... | 4.50 |
| 15. Sterling master salt and tiny spoon..... | 6.50 | 57. Pin wheel cut glass water pitcher, and 1 tumbler..... | 9.50 |
| 16. Glass coasters in sterling silver frame and holder..... | 5.00 | 58. Old glass alcohol coffee maker complete..... | 6.00 |
| 17. Large hamper heavy glass swirled bobeches..... | 5.00 | 59. Green glass cookie jar with cover, handle..... | 5.00 |
| 18. Small silver cocktail shaker (pint)..... | 6.00 | 60. Old tote grocery store coffee bin for painting, use for hamper..... | 4.50 |
| 19. 4 Matching silver water bottles, or decanters, the lot..... | 16.00 | 61. 4 Gold leaf embossed floral window cornices..... | 17.50 |
| 20. Sterling silver embossed Repousse hair brush & 4 other matching pieces..... | 8.75 | 62. Very fine Boston rocker in orig. good condition, has panel stencil on back..... | 15.00 |
| 21. Small walnut writing box, 2 silver pens, inkwell..... | 6.50 | 63. Large Empire high daddy chest with mirror, crotch mahogany..... | Write |
| 22. 5 Minton china 7" plates, also 4 saucers, pink flowers, blue urn, the lot..... | 10.50 | 64. Crotch mahogany chest medium size..... | 30.00 |
| 23. 3 H. & Co. demi-tasses and saucers, red rims, colorful motifs, 2 extra saucers..... | 7.00 | 65. Nice walnut metal trimmed stereoscope with 20 views, like new..... | 4.75 |
| 24. 6 Large damask linen dinner napkins, monogram..... | 7.00 | 66. Cute little open salt, pepper and mustard with silver tops in Sheffield silver holder..... | 7.50 |
| 25. 12 Linen damask dinner napkins, grape pattern, like new..... | 12.00 | 67. Huge flint glass open compote or fruit bowl, pedestal type, patterns similar to loop, scalloped top, a beauty..... | 8.50 |
| 26. Rose stain matching throw & pillow for Chaise lounge, "Rapunto" quilted..... | 10.00 | 68. 4 Beautiful flint glass water bottles, honeycomb tops, star in base, Dragon etched. These are beautiful, the lot..... | 18.50 |
| 27. Chinese brass tong hatchet, enamelled jewel, studded..... | 5.00 | 69. 12 Service plates, 10", D. & O. France, gold rims, monogrammed, fine for re-painting, all proof..... | 13.50 |
| 28. Pair man's red leather Chinese slippers, new, cond. about 7 1/2", fine..... | 6.50 | 70. Large Diamond Thumbprint (Lee) bowl and 3 saucers, flint, beautiful..... | 18.00 |
| 29. Chinese opium pipe..... | 5.00 | 71. Dutch silver 8" vase (pedestal)..... | 8.50 |
| 30. Chinese wooden dipper..... | 3.50 | 72. Oval china teapot, sugar, cup & saucer, dainty fine green floral..... | 7.00 |
| 31. Chinese dragon brass gone dinner bell, hangs from dragons mouth..... | 5.00 | 73. Several pairs quaint flint glass salt & peppers with old pewter Star & Moon cut tops, pair..... | 2.50 |
| 32. Old sterling baby rattle..... | 3.50 | 74. Pair ribbed glass salt & peppers, sterling tops..... | 4.00 |
| 33. White Sandwich glass lace edge plate, oil painting in center..... | 4.50 | 75. Pair fine ball shaped satin glass salt and pepper, white, silver tops..... | 4.00 |
| 34. 2 Large maple candle foot warmer, a relic old cards..... | 5.00 | 76. Short Chinese dagger in leather holder..... | 5.00 |
| 35. Pink fluted Bristol blown pedestal candy dish, gold trim..... | 5.00 | 77. Rare tall log cabin covered glass compote (Lee) small no harm, chip under lid..... | 25.00 |
| 36. Pair homespun linen red emb. pillow shams..... | 3.50 | 78. Rare Inverted strawberry wine, (see article in Lee book)..... | 10.50 |
| 37. 2 Old wooden potato mashers..... | 3.00 | 79. Queen Anne chair, vase back rush seat..... | 75.00 |
| 38. O. G. mahogany clock, 8-day, picture in door, runs..... | 10.00 | 80. Solid mahogany extension table, many leaves, claw feet..... | Write |
| 39. Cherry pitter..... | 5.00 | 81. Several handsome pieces of signed bronze | Write |
| 40. Roller fluting iron, new condition..... | 5.00 | | |

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Box 567, Marion, N. C.

Small curly maple lady's desk, \$25. Early hat box, rare, \$15. Small pair bed steps, \$10. Complete wash set, \$12.50. Apothecary jars, \$25 pair. Pair Staffordshire roosters, \$50. Lovely two-piece secretary, \$50. 2 Cobblers' benches, \$10 & \$15. English tureen and tray, \$15. Mummy's bench, original stencil, \$75. Wall cupboard, \$50. Open top wall cupboard, several small drawers, either side \$10. Assortment candle lanterns, number, \$3 each. Fire screen, beige, good, \$12.50. Solid walnut corner cupboard, scraped, \$25. 2 Skin trunks, \$10 each; \$15 for 2. Early San Domingo mahogany ship Captains desk, \$25. Sixteenth century wag on wall clock, \$20. Pair wagon seats, \$17.50. Grandmother's clock or miniature, rare, \$100. Slant hanging lamp, brass frame, complete, \$25. Set chicken coop Windsor's, \$100. 2 Early small tables, \$20 & \$25. Early mahogany celarette, lovely, \$45. jlyc

FULTON'S ANTIQUES Malone, N. Y.
49 Second St.

Large Cupid & Venus water pitcher, \$12. Limoges Ramekins, \$2.50 ea. 2 Green bouillon cups & saucers, Crossed Swords mark, Germany, \$5 ea. Farian water Girl 14" high, jug on shoulder, perfect, \$25. Parian 10" lady with dove in arms, perfect, \$20. Set of 6 walnut Victorian side chairs, finger rolls, good condition, \$150 crated. Empire mahogany 2-drawer sewing table with heavily carved pedestal base \$200 crated.

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ALICE N. FOLEY
1355 Main St., Worcester 3, Mass.

Round shadow box, 18" diam. x 4 1/2" deep, hair wreath..... \$15.00
Old blue and white Canton pierced oval bowl & matching platter. Set..... 29.50
Wavecrest hinged box, raised design, enamel decoration..... 12.50
Heavy brass swinging teakettle on stand, alcohol burner..... 22.50
Nice 6-bottle caster set, newly resilvered, matching bottles..... 22.50
Round satin finish Bristol cracker jar, pastel floral dec., newly resilvered parts..... 13.75

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IRENE A. GREENAWALT

703 Allegheny Street,

Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania

100 Currier & Ives "Hudson near Coldspring,"

nicely framed, \$10.75.

110 Tin decorated fireplace coal, or wood box,

needs redecorated, \$15.

111 13 Good complete Daguerrotypes, no suma

perchias, 4 Daguerrotypes with the glass &

oval gold frames, no cases, miniature album,

4x3 1/2", with 46 tiny tin type photos.

112 2 Cute walnut frames, lot \$14.75.

113 Ship clock, brass, 1 hand missing, \$10.75.

114 Pr. handsome brass, wrought iron Andirons

18 3/4" high, with matching shovels, & tongs,

\$45.

115 Beautiful white Battenburg, round table-

cloth, 60" diam., never used, grape pattern,

\$25. Grape pattern Battenburg Dollie with

prize winning tag, still attached 23" diam.,

\$5.75.

116 Pr. good linen red bordered towels, 34x17 1/2",

rings not measured 650, 1 pretty wide red

bordered linen towel rose pattern, \$3.25.

117 Pr. silver sugar tongs Home & Edwards, new

cond., ea. \$4. 1 silver (solid) sugar tongs, \$5.

118 Very nice Hammond Silver cocktail sh-

aker & 12 long stemmed (6") champagnes,

etc., \$15.75.

119 2 Iron horseshoes, overall 10 1/2" long, 5 1/2"

wide, pr. 5 or with dog at base to hang

up, ea. \$2.75. Another same kind 12" over

branches & all \$3.75.

120 Pr. good iron incised bracket lamps holders,

no lamps, \$6.75.

121 2 (not alike) large iron, very old push down

locks, ea. \$2.75, or 2 for \$5.

122 Set 4 old tin decorated trays, bright flowers,

& lots of gold which are in fine orig. cond.,

some a little dented, 8x12", lot \$10.75.

123 Old (looks like silver) curry comb, horse head

between 2 horseshoes, made in England, \$7.75.

124 Very nice bronze bust of Lincoln, Pat. 1865,

Warner, Mickey, Merrill, Phila., 10" high,

\$12.75.

125 Pr. paintings on canvas, portraits of 2 young

women, oval shape, 14x17", frames which

are damaged somewhat, not measured, \$15.

126 Walnut standing towel rack, 4 rungs to hang

towels on, good cond., \$8.75.

127 Pr. silver candlesticks square, 3", 6" high

bases, 2 brass saucer type, push up candle

holders ring holder, nice brass tray open

handles, 11 1/2" overall, 5 china handled old

picture hangers, \$12.75 for all.

128 Oval shape 1 1/2x1 1/2", also oval shaped porce-

lain Brooch with red roses painted on, mir-

rored back, 1 1/2x2 1/4", 2 for \$5.75.

129 Set of 6 very nice, pearl handled luncheon

knives, & 6 forks with sterling ferries, \$45.

Also set 12 pearl handled dinner knives, \$25.

130 3 Early iron, brass top fireplace tongs, lot

\$10.75. Iron cake turner, unusual, & decora-

tive, ea. \$2.25.

131 Old black silk hat, \$3.75.

132 Fine large 3-branch girandle with long cof-

fin star cut prisms, marble base, with grape

vine and cupid, spread 17", 17 1/2" high, a

beauty, \$27.50. Also 3 pc. set similar, with

coffin prisms & marble base, \$79.95.

133 Godey's magazine and Lady's Book, vol. XXX

from January to June 1845, black and white

engravings, not colored, needs rebound, backs

alright needs cleaned, \$2.50.

134 Collection of 29 clear glass stoppers, blown

& cut, large, med., & some small, \$12.75.

135 Iron incised Ball lamp with frosted designed

ball shade, good, early one, \$15.75.

136 N. Currier print, "The Tree of Life," "The

Christian," good orig., frame, \$8.75. Currier



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1. G.W.T.W., 25" high to top of original

ball globe, antique copper trimmings,

shaded green to yellow background with

iris, decoration in orchid, white and deep

rose; electrified 3-way. \$60.00

2. Silver plated single student lamp; old 7"

tam-o-shanter shade with red flowers and

greenish-blue leaves; not electrified. 50.00

3. China parlor lamp with burnished and

lacquered brass trimmings; embossed oak

leaf design in autumn colors of yellow to

deep, rosey-red with original matching

mushroom shade; lit. to top of shade

24"; electrified 3-way. 45.00

4. French lamp in clear pattern glass with

original pink to purple slag old globe

sectioned in circle design by brass filigree;

exquisite; ht. to top of globe 32"; electrified

85.00

5. G.W.T.W., 26" high to top of original

ball globe, burnished and lacquered brass

trimmings, deep rose and bud decoration

on blue and white background; electrified

3-way 55.00

6. Solid brass rope leg table lamp with

marble top; embossed font; all brass

burnished and lacquered; huge old ball

globe with floral decoration; electrified. 95.00

7. Pair of clear glass lamps in Princess

Feather pattern with old pedal top chim-

neys and etched gas globes in clear to

light blue with ruffled tops; 16" high to

top of globes. 45.00

8. Banquet lamp in burnished and lacquered

brass and copper; step-up marble base

and square marble column; fancy filigree

trimmings; old ball globe in tones of rose,

green, cream and brown showing flock of

sheep, keeper and dog in setting sun;

height to top of globe 32"; electrified. 75.50

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EXPRESS COLLECT

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MRS. WILLIS MORRISSEY

Route 4, (So. on U. S. 71)

Mt. Airy Farm, St. Joseph, Mo.

Dew & Raindrop water pitcher, \$6.50.

Egg in Sand water pitcher, \$7; 5 goblets, ea. \$3.

Star & Oval 9" covered compote, few chips, \$15.

Broken columns creamer, \$6.

Barred oval vinegar cruet, \$4.

Checkerboard celery, \$3.50.

Daisy & Button square 7" plate, old, \$3.50.

Pestoon butter dish, rough, \$4.

Daisy & Button square 7" plate, old, \$3.50.

Pamelled Thistle 10" oblong celery, \$3.50.

Write pattern needs. All merchandise direct from

homes. Some white Austrian china. Jlyp

HODGES HOBBY HOUSE

15504 S. Atlantic Ave.,

Compton, Calif.

1. 4 Tumblers, marked AURENE, 2 1/2"

diam., 3" high, lovely iridescent coloring,

ea. \$7.50

2. Beautiful little blown glass pitcher, light

to medium pink, white lining, amber ap-

plied handle, bulbous body, on pedestal,

flare top, 5 1/2" high. 19.50

3. Amber hat salt dish, same as Pl. 149,

lower right, Lee's Vict. glass. 6.00

4. Black BASAL covered sugar bowl,

marked "WEDGWOOD" only. 24.50

5. RARE wine glass WHALE OIL lamp,

blown font, tin cork burner, pressed cup

plate base. Same as Pl. 175, on right

end, Lee's Sandwich glass, 3 1/2" high. 28.50

6. VERY RARE blown 3 mold SPARKING

LAMP, blown in stopper mold, with tin

cork burner. Same as Pl. 110, No. 4,

McKearin's Amer. glass, 1 1/2" high. 50.00

7. Blown wine glass whale oil lamp with

applied knob stem and circular foot.

Same as Pl. 189, No. 1, McKearin's

Amer. glass, Cork burner missing. 11.50

8. Brass hanging paper clip with embossed

likeness of LINCOLN, eagle and flags.

Marked "Corbets Patent" and "Abraham

Lincoln" 9.50

9. Tin candy mold with figures of 4

KEWPIES, 5x12" 12.50

10. BURGLAR'S HORROR FAIRY LAMP,

complete with clear ribbed shade, brass

handled base, and pottery insert, Marked

Clarke's. Same as shown in Chapter 3,

"Clarke's Fairy Lamps" by Dorothy Tib-

betts 16.00

11. S. Clarke's FAIRY LAMP CANDELABRA,

cut glass standard with 3 arms, each

holding a complete 3 piece ROSE NAILSEA

Fairy lamp, 15" high. Rare and a beauty Write

Transportation Extra Jlyp

THE ARGYLE ANTIQUE SHOP

14 Argyle Street, Holyoke, Mass.

Lovely Bristol vase, fluted top, enamel

flowers, 8" tall. \$8.50

Sapphire blue barber bottle, floral dec.,

Amethyst Bulb vase, early flint swirled,

6" tall. 7.50

4 1/2" Yellow & blue china slipper. 4.50

Pr. light blue salts, each. 2.50

POSTAGE EXTRA

Jlyp

Collection of fine paperweights.

Collection of Scrimshaw.

Pink luster child's tea set.

Bronze and Spelter life size deer and fawn, box.

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Box CEM — c/o HOBBIES

1006 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 6, Illinois

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GEARHART'S BARN

Box 75, Route 2,

Foot-O-Ten Antiques

DUNCANVILLE, PA.

Hi Folks:

You decide just who was "lookin'" on this deal. Hads price cards on a bin of B. B. shot reads 50c lb. Needing some for my air pistol, I ask him for a lb. He grabs a pint measure; I quickly tell him I only want a lb. He snails at me, "a pints, lb the world around," so, he fills the measure, pours the shot in a bag, hands me the package says 50c. I am non-plussed; could be Hads half shot. However, I am glad I did not ask for a lb of feathers. Cheerio.

Rare large cents, have 18 different dates in Whitman's first book of 32, have 29 large cents in the second book of 32, have all 32 large cents in third book, total 79 different dates, all legible and most very good, required time and plenty of leg work to build this collection, nice start for some one, all \$55.00.

Have 100 large cents each are individually enveloped, A. J. of these identified "Young Mans" by former owner, will sell, all for \$55.00.

Have 76 large cents enveloped and graded by former owner, all for \$27.00.

Have 45 large cents enveloped and valued from 50c to \$5.00 each, all \$25.00. Roll 50 Indian head cents, \$1.50.

10 Columbian Exposition half dollars, \$6.50.

Bright fine \$20.00 Liberty head gold coins, \$44.00; same in \$10.00 gold coins, \$22.50.

Dainty small cherry 2-pc. corner cupboard, one of the most unusual beautiful cupboards I ever saw, extreme across width at wide contour'd top mould, 11x32" overall high. One door above with 6 lts. glass each 6x12", below this door there is a high deep above 13" high racks around this are scalloped, this top piece sets on neat base, one door panelled with one chamfered bulging panel, scalloped skirt board, bracket feet, cupid expertly refinished satin rubbing, some restoration on this cupboard, crated \$135.00.

Rare scarce walnut Penna. Dutch 2-pc. wall cupboard, 68" across, 91" overall high. Two glass doors above each has 9 lts. glass 8x11" size, shelves grooved for plates also pierced for cutlery, has cup rail, arched pie alcove. Bottom has 3 dove-tailed silver drawers, with 2 nice panelled door cupboards, turned ball feet, all expertly refinished in satin rubbing, crated \$350.00.

Very fine Colonial cherry chest of drawers, 2 short drawers at top, 3 long ones underneath, pretty 1/2 round turned pilasters at each corner terminating into graceful turned legs, all expertly refinished satin rubbing, 21x42" top by 41" high, crated \$75.00.

Early pine 4-drawer small chest of drawers, 17x38" top by 38" high, 4 long drawers, expertly refinished in natural satin rubbing pine, crated \$59.00.

Small pine semi slant lift lid schoolmaster's boy's desk, 17x32x42" high, gallery top, neat cherry turned legs, knee hole type expertly refinished satin rubbing, crated \$29.00.

Small pine dove-tailed corner blanket chest, 20x34" top by 20" high, bracket feet, expertly refinished satin rubbing, crated \$29.00.

Finest pine Hutch table we ever had, large size 40x87", extra heavy pine planks, seat, top, etc., 1 1/2" pine half moon ends, fits in wide shoe feet, very stable won't upset, seat 12 to 14 people, expertly refinished satin rubbing, some restoration, rare one, crated \$140.00.

Cherry drop leaf, neat, decorative or dining table, 21x36" top, 12" drop leaves, opens 45x36", has 4 nice turned maple legs, nice contrast, expertly refinished satin rubbing, crated \$45.00.

Fine large oval lamp table, all refinished, ready to use walnut wood, 25x36" top, same type as early marble tables, beautiful carved skirt, crated \$25.00.

Unusual dainty cobbler's bench, paddle seat with hole, no leather over hole, square table on other end with nail bins, lift lid table top covers nail bins, can be used with lid raised or closed, also has drawer underneath and peg legs good structurally, 42" overall long, 17" total wide, make nice coffee table, crated \$35.00.

Unusual 6-drawer spool cabinet, desk type, 24x33x18" high, semi slant top, oak wood, has gallery around top back, fine structurally, crated \$25.00.

8 Marble top tables: first—pinkish marble top, 20x25", rounded corners, walnut base, \$30.00 crated. Second—white marble, 16x22", walnut base, \$25.50 crated. Third—pretty chocolate marble with grayish strata interspersed, set in moulded top frame, 22x32", lyro type end legs, crated, \$35.00. All 3 stands have original finish could be used as is.

2 Card tables, both have 18x32". 2 leaf swivel tops folding or stand up wall leaf: first is cherry lyro base, crated \$39.00; second, one same as above, pedestal base, crotch veneer over pine, could be stripped to make pine card table, \$20.00 crated.

Pine saw buck small table, very rare in this type, 26x40" top by 29 1/2" high, good structural condition, crated \$45.00.

2 Nice good structurally pine Hutch tables: first—29x44" by 28" high, 1/2 moon feet, crated \$35.00; second—34x59" top, only 3 planks in top of this one, crated \$45.00. Both tables, lift tops, not refinished.

Set 6, plank seat chairs, early ones, violin splat

backs, structurally good, painted, nice set for decorating set, crated \$59.00.

4 Early 1/4 beds, spool and poster types, all crated \$40.00.

Ky. Penna. rifle, 60" long, full stock, faint tiger stripe, smooth bore, double trigger, good condition, this rifle has J. M. mark, identified as one of Jacob Mills, famous gun maker, \$35.00.

Rare 38 cal. rifle and 12 ga. shot gun in double barrel, marked Wm. Parkhurst breech loader, diagonal break in stock at lock plate, lots of original bluing, \$15.00.

Very early Ky. Penna. double barreled percussion shot gun, maker Perkins, very beautiful pronounced tiger stripe butt stock one niche in stock repaired, excellent condition, \$15.00.

Percussion long 14" H. Aston 1817 pistol, has wooden raised excellent condition, brass mounting, \$39.00.

English blue steel 38 cal. double action 9 1/4" pistol, carved rubber grips 6 inch, excellent blue, working condition, \$18.00.

Hundred F. A. 26 copper nosed automatic cartridge shells, 44 cal., C. F. type, all \$7.50.

Hundred Peters 38-40, C. F. carbine or rifle cartridges, 1 1/2" long, all \$8.00.

Hundred 32 cal. C. F. W. C. F. cartridges, 1 1/2" long, \$5.00.

JEWELRY BARGAINS

Lady's Waltham 1 1/2" gold watch, closed case, high relief carving, runs but needs attention, solid gold, \$15.00.

Beautiful 1 1/2" diam. lady's Hampden watch, delicately engraved closed case, good running order, needs crystal solid gold, \$12.00.

Lady's chain necklace, solid gold buckle and ribbed band links, has U. S. \$1.00 gold coin pendant, chain 23" long, \$25.00.

Gent's heavy solid gold watch chain, 2 strands each 12" long, pendant box, containing \$5.00 U. S. gold coin, unique cross bar, chain coin, etc., \$45.00.

Necklace, 18" long, made up of solid gold, real nuggets 23 of them, quartz, etc., removed nuggets pressed, each nugget measures 1/4" to 1/2", all \$39.00.

4 Pairs, stud earrings for pierced ears, solid gold, flying bird green stone in bezel, pair \$8.00.

Flying bird ring in bezel, \$7.00. Solid gold balls, 3/4" diam., \$7.00. Pearl studs, 3/16" diam., solid gold, \$7.00.

2 Solid gold loop type earrings, half moon faceted, pair, \$4.00. Lover's knot, solid gold, green set center, \$10.00.

15 Solid gold rings, Gent's, large type set polished agate, 9/16x3/4", engraved large band, \$10.00.

Heavy 5/16" plain band, large size, \$5.00.

Lady's 3/16" plain band, medium size, \$3.00.

Lady's gorgeous faceted band with Roman Key high carved 5/16" band, medium size, \$5.00.

Lady's amethyst faceted 1/4" oval set, wide engraved band, medium size, \$8.50.

Gorgeous lady's tapering band, semi siset type, 2 small diamonds, ruby set in between medium size, extra fine, \$15.00.

Lady's medium size scroll mounts with 2 1/4" rubies, 6 small set (2 missing), small sets look like chip diamonds, medium size, \$7.50.

Girl's thin band, high mounts, 2 flashing cut blue stones, \$4.00.

Very fine quality lady's thin band, scroll mounts open center, 2 chip diamonds, med. size, \$10.00.

Girl's thin band, chain mounts 3 green cut stones, \$4.00.

Girl's siset ring, carved mount, \$2.00.

Girl's siset ring, open fret mount, \$2.00.

Girl's 3/16" band, inlaid enamel now missing, \$2.00.

2 Wedding ring guards, both \$2.00.

Gent's 2-K zircon type flashing stone, spiral solid gold stud, \$3.00.

Rare museum piece, solid gold 3/16" lady's embossed belt and buckle finger ring rope chain, thin 1" diam. belt band to match ring. Handkerchief or bouquet holder, solid gold, \$20.00.

Lady's blouse ornament plumed wreath, heart center, 1 1/2x1 1/2" medallion with linked 1 1/2" blouse pin ornament, all solid gold, \$10.00.

Pair Gent's amethyst oval Bullseye large jewels, solid gold cuff links, \$5.00.

Solid gold oval shifter, Gent's cuff links, Masonic, scimitar and crescent in platinum embossed, \$5.00.

4 Solid gold Masonic jeweled and enameled lapel studs, all different, all \$5.00.

Have 2 solid gold large watch fob, Masonic fobs: first—one 1 1/2x1 1/2", has 2 hinged lift ups, high colored enamel inlay, crown cross, double eagles, etc., 32, has helmet plume over maltese cross, weighs an oz. or more, \$15.00; second—one solid gold similar to above, 1 1/2x1 1/2", does not have the helmet and plume over cross, 2 lift ups, etc., \$9.00.

Elk's tooth, elaborate large solid gold elk's head, scroled cap and hang is 7/8x1 1/2", valued at \$100.00; our price for this, \$20.00.

Another Elk's tooth, solid gold elk's head, band, hanger, etc., 1 1/4" long, \$8.00.

Blouse or watch pin, crossed ornamented Batons, 1 1/2" long, solid gold, \$4.00.

Following items are all early pieces of jewelry but gold plated and not solid gold, but unusual hard to find items.

Mechanical toothpick one end, ear scraper other end, telescoping gold cylinder, \$5.00.

Ornate 3 3/4" hex. gold pencil and pen, both protrude from one end with slide band, jeweled screw top for extra leads, \$2.50.

3 More fine early mechanical pencils, 2 ornate gold cylinders, 3" long, 1 1/2" sterling silver, all \$4.00.

Early garnet blouse pin, 1 1/2" diam., star rosette, 3 overlays of different sized garnets, gold background, \$10.00.

Have 5 extra elaborate jeweled slides from lady's long watch chains, all for \$12.50.

Have 5 Gent's watch fob, pendants, plus 3 other medallion gold pendants, all could be used for bracelet ornaments, all 5 pieces for \$5.00.

Fine large 3/4" intaglio jewel stone mounted in gold frame, \$2.00.

Lady's 1 3/16" locket, set with 6-point star jewels, 1 jewel missing, \$2.00.

4 Bangle type pendants, enamel and gold, lodge emblems, all for \$2.50.

5 Lodge stud emblems, gold and enamel, all for \$2.00.

Rare lady's hair bracelet, 1" wide, exquisite workmanship, gold medallion, flagrated fastener, \$5.00.

Gorgeous 3/4" wide relief carved early lady's necklace, head gold plate, 8" work, \$8.00.

Child's 1/4" engraved gold band bracelet, needs fastener, \$2.00.

Gorgeous sterling silver bracelet, 22 engraved blocks each set with flashing white stone, has pretty chain, \$5.00.

Sterling silver 1" long watch, charm silver pill, contains a 4-pc. lady's cigarette holder, \$2.00.

2 Lady's 50" long early watch chains, each has 1 gold slide, both for \$5.00.

Gent's large size open face gold plated, good running condition watch, \$5.00.

Genuine ivory blouse pin, carved pansy in color, \$2.00.

Amethyst oval blouse pin, intaglio type, lady's head in relief, \$2.00.

3 Early quaint pinch back gold blouse pins, large size, very pretty, overlaid ornaments, all \$4.00.

Blouse pin and early loop earrings, pinch back, gold type, contoured medallions overlaid with ornaments, 3-pc. set, \$10.00.

Beautiful 400-day brass clock, 12" high, glass dome, complete, clock runs, needs adjustment, \$15.00.

Early iron clock, 20" high, open fret bellflowers in full relief, large flower basket finial, shell and column feet, painting of harbor scene, some mother-of-pearl inlay, running, \$20.00.

2 Ornate gilt metal fancy carved footed bureau clocks, early ones, open fret, relief carvings, complete, need adjustment, both \$10.00.

Belleek trade mark tall translucent 14" tankard pitcher, carved handle and base, pure white, 1 small flake, 1/2 size of pen on side rim, \$15.00.

Panelled Daisy & Burton round footed water pitcher, very fine, \$7.00.

Crystal wedding rare water pitcher, \$15.00.

Art or Job's Tears water pitcher, \$15.00.

Rare Art or Job's Tears high standard banana stand, \$10.00.

Pale tan Bennington type 9" crockery cider pitcher, embossed peacocks, etc., \$4.50.

Another same type and size, green glaze embossed with grapes, etc., \$3.00.

Rare collector's piece, genuine Thousand Eye amber 6 1/2" round base, 3 1/2" tapering amber stem, brass connection, with 6" pattern glass green font, ever saw, 1 1/4" h., \$35.00.

Clear Ripley's double foot, with match holder, marriage lamp, \$45.00.

Beautiful pale yellow to white G.W.W. ball shade, 7 1/2" diam. lamp, 21" high, expertly electrified, pink floral dec, \$29.00.

Hanging brass kitchen lamp, 14" white Bristol cone shade, clear pattern glass font, \$15.00.

Old store hanging lamp, extra large brass carved font, large chimney, 14", Bristol, umbrella shade, \$15.00.

Rare 12" across extra heavy iron decorated hand-operated sewing machine, not the thin metal top type, real early utility one, hand crank with gears, not pulley, decorative, fluted claw feet, \$20.00.

Doctor's or chemist's glass bell, 18" high, with heavy knob, 9" diameter, heavy glass, very clear, \$15.00.

5-Gallon pear-shaped early olive amber old rum bottle, long tapered neck, pontil bottom, \$12.50.

Matched pair original decorated large size tea caddies, gold floral with lady's bust medallion front, lift top, bow, lift drawer, 8x5x14" high. One \$15.00; both \$19.00.

Exquisite camphor 14" tall bulbous 6" diam. vase, flared tapering top, brass collared fancy feet, with carved brass overlay, porcelain oval medallion, lowers, colorful, brass bands soldered, make lovely lamp or decorative piece, \$15.00.

Real rare glass vaseline color Daisy & Burton mantel clock, 14" across, fine running condition, polished brass mounts, \$20.00.

Kiesig doves frosted finial, frosted fruit band, 12" high, high standard 8" covered compote, wonderful for fruit or candy, special, \$15.00.

White Ironstone oval tureen, 14" across, 10" high, footed oval, with large Ironstone 14" h., also original oval tray, no harm glass crazing, all 4 pieces, \$37.00.

Rare brass dine a ling wall bell, 11" diam., pull string tumbler, inside bell keep it ringing, \$20.00.

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**GEARHART'S BARN
Foot-O-Ten Antiques**

Box 75, Route 2 — Duncansville, Pa.

Iron coffee mill, shaped like hour glass, drawer, side crank, swivel cap lid, 12" high, slim body, \$12.50.

Quaint all iron spice or coffee grinder, iron hopper, iron crank, all highly carved ornaments, squat unusual, \$6.50. Another squat wooden dovetailed, iron cups, iron crank, coffee mill, \$4.50. 3 other dovetailed wooden ones, iron mounts, may need slight repairs. One, \$4.00; all 3, \$10.00.

Early candle molds, 12 tube, double caps, \$4.00; 8 tube, \$2.00.

Empire all metal top steam engine, upright boiler, 11" high, electric plug in type, \$5.00.

Gilded statue, 13" high, "Lindbergh" holding eagle on ball, original, \$5.00.

Brass open fret fire side trivet, long iron legs, adjustable fasteners to attach to fireplace, carved wood handle, \$18.00.

Milk maid, shoulder carrying yoke, quaint, \$5.00.

Hand made expert work early wooden 3 prong hay fork, \$5.00.

Large wooden maple sugar dipper, 11" diam. by 4" deep, with 42" handle, note all is one piece of wood; yes, it is something, \$20.00.

Confederate soldier with gun, forge cap, etc., 21" high, cut out of heavy tôle tin, no doubt part of weather vane, \$15.00.

Fire chief's nickel over brass early megaphone, elaborate one, \$15.00.

Large 9" Tea Leaf lustre Ironstone ladle, ½ pint size, for large tureen, \$10.00.

Tall Ironstone 9½" coffee pot, sugar to match slight crazing in glaze of coffee pot, covered sugar to match, both \$10.00.

2 Soft wood small corner cupboards, \$35.00 each, both \$45.00 crated. jlyc

HALE'S — Independence, Iowa

9½" Haviland, gold band plates, each \$3.25; 7 for \$21.50. 9 matching gold band c/s, each \$4.50; 9 for \$29. 2 Haviland bouillon c/s, gold band, Pr. Old Rayo lamp, original shade, \$12. Old Rayo base, \$5. floral M. G. vase, 6¼" tall, 5. Panelled Forst-me-not, relish, \$2.25. Egyptian relish, \$3.50. Handpainted teapot, 8 or 10 cup, very lovely, \$25. jlyc

THE TEMPLE BELL3826 Magnolia Drive,
Palo Alto, California

Platter, 18½x14", cut cor., Willow patt., b/w Lowe-soft texture, no markings, \$40.

Imari plates, 8½", scal. diaper border with med. in fine color, chop mk. in blue under glaze, ea. \$8.50.

Iron letter opener, spray of mistletoe handle, \$4.50.

Pr. pierced por. Chinese lamps, 6-sided mtd. wood base, ht. 10½", width 5½", suitable as TV lamp, pr. \$47.50. Sketch on request.

Green jade pendants and jewelry, white jade cab. pes., Jap. Obl. Inro & Netsuke of finest quality. Write.

Mail Order Only — Transportation Extra jlyc

**MAREE & PAUL KISSINGER**

R. R. No. 3, Fort Wayne 8, Ind.

PATTERN GLASS

3 Owl & Fan goblets, ea. \$3.00

Moon & Star spooner, 5.00

6 Leafy Scroll saucers, ea. 1.50

2 Vaseline D. & B. saucers, ea. 3.25

Amber creamer, Wildflower, 7.00

Amber creamer, Smocking Bands, 6.00

Amber cruet, pewter top, Pilgrim, 9.00

Granberry cruet, clear applied handle, metal top 10.00

MINIATURE LAMPS

Clear Roman Key, original chimney, ea. \$7.50; pair 13.00

Nutmeg, milk glass, with brass handle, original chimney 4.50

Milk glass, pink flowers, original ball chimney 15.00

Milk glass, pink flowers, less ball chimney 4.00

Cresoline Vapor lamp, complete with brass frame 4.50

Brass handle type 5.00

Brass air lamp 5.00

Betty lamp, complete 15.00

Photo can be furnished for above lamps

COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Matched hand-carved 12x14" wnl. frames, pr. \$5.00

Hanging lamps. Send for photos and prices.

6-Bottle caster set, Bullseye & Dart, frame reserved 26.00

Pine silver ware trays, ea. 5.00

Coffee grinder, No. 10, lap type 4.50

Arnold's writing fluid bottle, dated 1862 2.50

Plating iron, complete with iron 3.00

All Items Plus Postage jlyc

AS I REMEMBER . . .**THE AUTOMOBILE**

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He rolled around the track in 69 seconds. Then the announcer said that he would try to break the track record (somewhere around 67 seconds). He drove around in 66 seconds. The crowd began to come to life. Next he tried for the world record which was around 63 seconds for a one mile circular track. As the world record fell the crowd went hysterical. He raced around the track without stopping. Each lap lowered the world speed record. When he made it in 59 seconds the crowd was wild with cheering. I believe he quit with a record of 57 seconds.

Other big names racing that day were Louis Chevrolet. He was killed the next year in the Briercliff race on Long Island. Dick Crocker and Ralph DePalma were in the five mile race.

Louis Chevrolet won the fifty mile race but failed by a few seconds from making a world's record. He blew his front right tire. We got a new tire ready in the pit at the end of the grandstand. I was sent to tell his starter to have him stop for the replacement, next lap. His starter wanted to demonstrate mounting a demountable tire before the grandstand. I rolled the tire out to the desired spot but the other man forgot to bring a jack. Chevrolet had to wait helplessly while I ran back for the jack. He was the kind of driver who always has the crowd rooting on his side. He seemed to be a part of his car. I really mourned when he was killed. His name still graces our highways in the Chevrolet cars.

One morning as we waited for the mail to be sorted in the post office someone read aloud in the Buffalo Express that Henry Ford said he would make cars cheap enough that anyone with a fair income could own one. That started a discussion. Most everyone agreed that they didn't want one as a gift even. Many roads were impassable at all times of the year some roads were passable in early summer and late fall. All were impassable in winter. The idea of roads which were passable all the time seemed more remote than a trip to the moon seems now. To you who are not old enough to remember, let me describe the average dirt road of that era. Horses kicked up the dust into a fine powder. Iron-tired wheels ground it still finer. In dry weather, boys could shove their feet forward with a plowing motion until they were about eight inches deep in the coolness of the dust. The narrow tires of that day just couldn't move in such a dust bath.

In March and April the roads were muddy. From mid-May to mid-June, dirt roads were about like they are now. After the summer heat the autumn rains solidified the dust or

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**MECHANICAL BANKS
(Repaired)**

PARTS FURNISHED: Coin traps for all banks. FOR SALE: Columbus, \$50; Mason, \$75; Boy Scout, \$65; Uncle Tom, \$40; Uncle Tom, lever in head, \$50; Barking Dog, safe door, \$45; Bull Dog, coin on nose, \$27; 'Spice A Mule, turns, \$30; (over), \$25; Organ Med., \$25; Organ, Cat & Dog, \$30; Novelty, \$20; Trick Dog, \$15; 6-Pc. Base, \$30; Uncle Sam, \$45; Creedmore, \$20; Prudential, 5c & 10c, reg. \$25; Wm. Tell, \$30; Jolly Jigger, \$14; Tammany, \$10; Tricky Pig (Risque), \$165; Elephant, small jumbo, \$90; Pelican, \$85; Lion & Monkey, \$28; Humpty Dumpty, \$20; Punch & Judy, \$35; Black Elephant, 3-star, \$30; Rooster, \$18; Dog on turntable, \$15; 25 extra good stills, \$75; 25 safe banks, \$75. Collection of old iron, clockwork and electric trains, 2 bell ringer toys, write. jlyc

V. D. HOWE

395 W. Utica St., Buffalo 22, N. Y.

**MRS. MARTHA HILL HOMMEL
Gargoyle Antiques**

Richlandtown, Pennsylvania

176. MITCHELL'S GEOGRAPHICAL READER of the World, pub. 1840, Phil., Pa., good cond., \$2.

177. ELIAS LOOMIS'S GEOMETRY, pub. 1859, N. Y., leather bound, good cond., \$1.

178. GREEK LESSONS by E. A. Sophocles, pub. 1845, Hartford, good cond., \$1.

179. GREEK LESSONS by Alpheus Crosby, pub. Boston, 1859, good cond., 50c.

180. A Treatise on ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY & HYGIENE by Calvin Cutler, pub. 1857, N. Y., illus., 150 engravings, fair cond., shows use, \$1.50.

181. PHYSIOLOGY & HYGIENE by Chas. K. Mills, pub. 1885, Phil., Pa., good cond., \$1.

182. LESSONS IN HYGIENE by JOHN C. CUTLER, illus., pub. Phil., Pa., 1885, good cond., 50c.

183. MEMOIR of the Rev. Henry Martyn, pub. Phil. 1831, by Rev John Sargent, with very cute engraving of H. Martyn, fairly good cond., \$1.50.

184. My Little GEOGRAPHY, by Mrs. L. C. Tuthill, pub. Phil., 1847, cute illus., good cond., 75c.

185. PRIMEVAL MAN by the Duke of ARGVILL, pub. 1869, N. Y., illus., good cond., \$1.

186. EARLY IMPRESSIONS by Jane Johnson, pub. 1844, pub. Phil., good cond., \$1.

187. The Encyclopedia of Geography, by Thomas T. Smiley, pub. Phil., 1839, illus. are very cute & show early types, ships, R. R. engines, etc., good cond., \$1.50.

WILCOX ANTIQUES

U. S. 77 & K 9

Blue Rapids, KansasTransportation Extra — Excess Postage Refunded
Stamp for Reply — No Reproductions

1. HANDPAINTED BAVARIA: PLATES, av. 8" signed, each \$4; grapes, water lilies, pink orchid like 5 EGG CUPS, footed, signed, each \$1.50; 3 CUPS & SAUCERS, matching, yellow background, pink flowers, each \$3.75.

2. PIECE QUILTS, new material, never used, excellent work: FLOWER GARDEN, \$30; FAN, \$25.

3. CROCHET TABLECLOTH, good condition, \$8.

4. WOOD, PRICES, EACH: BUTTER BOWLS, 3 LARGE, \$3; 2 MEDIUM size and SMALL, \$2; 4 PADDLES, \$1.25; butter molds, \$2.50; Swan, Wheat & Flowers, 2 POTATO MASHERS, \$1.25; PEPPER MILL, \$8; 4 COFFEE MILLS, refinished, \$4.50; CEDAR CHURN, refinished, brass bales.

5. IRON: HORSE HITCHING POST KETTLES, \$3; WALL COFFEE GRINDER, glass containers, \$4; STORE COFFEE GRINDER, large collection TRIVETS, will sketch; MUFFIN PANS, \$2.50.

6. Edison PHONOGRAPH 100 cylinder RECORDS, no pick outs, \$38.

7. MILK GLASS: Baby blue open compote on high stem; BEAR & KITTEN PLATES, old paint, \$5; oval covered TRINKET BOX, old paint, \$2.50; CAKE STAND, flower dec. some worn, but nice, \$12; hanging SATCHEL, custard MATCH HOLDER, \$3.

8. TOOTHPICKS, all kinds, write.

9. VASELINE GLASS: 3-PANEL footed berry bowl and 8 saucers; MAPLE LEAF plate, \$11; D. & R. MASTER SALT, tiny flaw, \$3.75; footed RELISH, Kamm 4, ARGONAUT, \$8.

10. GARFIELD MEMORIAL plate, \$7.50.

11. PANELED THISTLE, write.

12. RAYO LAMP, stripped, polished, nice old painted shade, \$16.

13. BRASS UMBRELLA STAND, lion handles, polished, \$7.

14. CELERIES: DAISY & BUTTON, \$6.50; CUBE & FAN, \$3.50; PANELED FORGET-ME-NOT, \$4.25; PORTLAND, \$2.50; OPAL HOBNAIL, frilled top, Lee Plate 84, \$16. jlyc

Antique Dealers' Directory

12 Months \$10.00
6 Months \$6.00
(3 lines)

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BESSEMER. Mrs. Flossie Reid, 212 N. 16 Street, 2nd Avenue. Phone: 1344M. Lamps, china, bisque, furniture. Gen. line, bought and sold. au25

MONTGOMERY. Well's Antique Shop, 205 N. Goldthwaite St. Furn., glass, china, silver, prints, frames. Gen. line. d25

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LAGUNA BEACH. Mary Maxwell's Treasure Chest, 1516 South Coast Blvd. Everything in antiques. Visitors welcome. s25

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THE AUTOMOBILE

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turned it into mud. If it didn't turn muddy, autumn was the best time of the year to travel with a car. Just like traveling today's dirt roads.

The first improved road I ever rode on was from Buffalo to Williams-ville, N. Y., in 1908. By 1913, road building was sweeping the nation. About that time a concrete road was built north of Scotia toward Saratoga. I have been told this was the first concrete road in New York.

In 1904 one of the national magazines ran an automobile edition. They showed pictures with descriptions of about three hundred different cars. Among them was the Niagara. That was made at Wilson, N. Y. Two young men had taken an old cheese factory or creamery and made it into a machine shop. It was a short distance from our high school. We heard the testing of motors all too plainly in the school. Their output was about three cars per year. The cars sold for around \$1000 to \$1300.

Building cars was a budding industry all over the country. Many makers built only a few and then quit. As late as 1913, trucks were built in Schenectady by Wm. E. Berning.

Berning built about a dozen or more trucks but only one car. I bought the car. It had a Rochester motor, Brown & Lipe transmission, Franklin chassis, and Studebaker body. The body was made for a horse drawn vehicle. However, one would never suspect it. It was more like today's bodies than like the ones of that day. In 1909, I was at East Aurora, N. Y., where a cousin was building a car. He took a two-cylinder Ford car apart and placed a Stanley steam power plant into it. He had three Ames steam cars. I believe the Ames iron works built only three cars in all. He liked them so well he picked them up one by one. The first left hand drive I remember driving, was the Ames steamer.

Steam cars would travel roads where gas cars stalled. It looked for a time as if the steam cars prevailed but the gas cars improved so rapidly while steam reached its limit early.

In 1907, I bought a Warwick motorcycle in Schenectady. It was the only motorcycle in town at the time. It had a belt drive consisting of a steel cable wrapped in rawhide. The rawhide would outlast two cables. I sold it the next year in Albany.

In 1908, I purchased a Reading Standard motorcycle in Buffalo from a young priest. It was a wonderful machine. It ran about 125 miles on a gallon and weighed only about 125 pounds. I drove as far west as Cleveland and east to Syracuse. There was one improved road near Syracuse and one near Buffalo. Euclid avenue in Cleveland extended into the country several miles. The rest of my travels were on dirt roads, except where graveled somewhat.

My next was a Thomas, made in Buffalo. I do not think they ever got into production but they made several experimental machines in their automobile factory. They were very good cars but the motorcycles left much to be desired. I was in the crowd that greeted the Thomas flyer on its round the world race when it stopped at Albany.

The first car I owned was a "Doctor's Maxwell." The "Doctor" differed from the regular two cylinder planetary drive only in being a gear drive. It was a progressive type transmission instead of the selective type we now use. My next car was a 1904 Marmon. This car was a planetary drive, air cooled V4 motor. The top let down like a phaeton. When the top was up, a celluloid curtain could be lowered in front. The fenders, body, rear end housing, transmission case, and crank case were all aluminum. Ignition was by dry cells. It was a good car for its day. Its greatest weak spot was the cast iron gears in the differential.

My next car was a Ford No. 6020. That was my first Ford. I had one in each million of the next ten million Fords. My first two Fords were right hand drives, models N and S. They were very noisy in low, reverse, or idling. When in high they were quiet enough. The transmission was not closed in as in the Model T. They had gas generators for the head lights. I got more pleasure out of Number 6020 than any other car I have ever owned. Tires in that day were expensive, and ran only about 3500 miles. The water pump was below the radiator and the radiator would be racked into leaking from the vibration. I have had about 25 cars in all but that was the real pleasure car.

I look back on that with the fond memories that today's kids will look back in future years, on the jalopies they bang around today.

I traded the old Ford 6020 in on the Berning. I think it was later sold back to Ford for his museum. The list of car names I have worked on or driven is like reading the names in a cemetery, Brush, Stoddard Dayton, (I stalled one on the tracks in E. Aurora as the Washington flyer was beating down. Men rushed out and shoved it clear) Rambler, Moyer, Carter, Peerless, Scripps, Booth, Chase.

Among my souvenirs is a road guide book of New York which I carried in 1908. It fascinates me as to how the big garages of that day scorned to handle the Ford. Yet the cars they sold are mostly remote today.

When Henry Ford said he would make a car for the people, some smart news reporter interviewed Buick and asked him what he thought of Ford's plan. Buick is said to have replied that cars would always be a rich man's luxury, but when better cars were built Buick would build them.

I think it was in 1912 that the following incident happened. Henry Ford was traveling in Europe. His office made arrangements with General Electric to have a conference with Ford on his return. Ford was planning to put self starters on the Model T. He wanted to contract for generators and starting motors. On his return to New York his office telegraphed Schenectady to find out the time Ford would arrive in Schenectady. Someone pulled a boner.

I happened to go into the Steinmetz office that afternoon to see John Dudley Ball, one of Steinmetz' boys. As I entered Ball was convulsed with laughter. When he was able to speak he asked me if I had met Ford's equipment leaving. I acknowledged that I had just met two big foreign cars followed by a Ford filled with luggage. After another good laugh he went on.

A man had entered the main lobby of the office and handed a card to the very important person who presided at the reception desk. That VIP never glanced at the card but demanded what was wanted. The stranger desired to buy a DC motor or Generator. The VIP steered the stranger to the elevator and directed him to local sales department. Local sales sent him to Direct Current Motors, who sent him to DC engineering.

While this was going on someone got a call on long distance for Mr. Ford who was supposed to be at the G. E. office. About that time things began to happen. Someone contacted the reception desk. The VIP looked at the card of the stranger. It read "Henry Ford." Pages raced through the halls. Finally the gentleman was located. Apologies were made and the conference got under way.

The result of the conference was nil. The G. E. Co. didn't have manufacturing facilities sufficient to manufacture such a large order. This was our best laugh up to that time.

CRAWFORD'S — Hwy. 78, Potts Camp, Miss.

Tumblers: 6 Panelled Cherry, colors like new, 1 tiny chip off bottom of 2, ea. \$1.75; 4 Pearl iridescent, berries and foliage, ea. \$1.50; 2 clear with gold bands, white enamel dots and scrolls, red daisies, ea. \$1.25; 2 Taffeta glass, water lily with cat-tails, ea. \$1.50; Iron lion bank, \$1.75; 6 Sauces, 3 have inverted strawberries, 3 with inverted pears & plums, fruit shaded red, leaves and stems gold, like new, beautiful glass, set \$6.50; Taffeta glass 2-piece punch bowl, 9 1/2" high, 12 1/2" diam., \$8.50; 1 matching goblet, \$2; Ruffled compote, high, clear foot and stem, sprays of holly inside bowl, \$1.75; Milk glass, 3-pc. caster set, swirled design on bottles and base, dainty pastel flowers on all pieces, silver plated handle, no top, \$6.50; Squatty dresser bottle, MIL. PL. 115, hollow stopper, \$3.50; 4 Falcon Strawberry goblets, ea. \$1.50; 1 Rosworth, \$1.50; 3 Broughton, gold tops worn, ea. \$1.50; Clear bowls, Virginia, gold edge, Kamm 3, PL. 80, diam. 8 1/2", 3 1/2" deep, flat Roanoke Star, 9" diam., \$1.50; Checkerboard, flat, 9" diam., slight roughness on few points, \$2; Shaving mugs; 1 like Blue Onion pattern, mark in blue under glaze; another Delft blue scrolls and flowers, mark in green, castle, AA Bonn, 1 white background, greenish blue covers, lower third of cup, beautiful bunch white, yellow and pink fringed chrysanthemums, some gold, all perfect, ea. \$2; Old black iron teakettles, 3 legged pots, Dutch ovens, muffin rings, ea. \$2; Butter covers: Royal, Block & Fan, Missouri, Cane jam or sugar, 4 1/2" ea. \$1; Wanted: Blue caster bottles, Washboard sugar lids.

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Brass Russian samovar, 29" high, top insert missing	32.50
Moon & Star 8" bowl \$4.00; 4 matching saucers, 6", one slightly cloudy, 4 for	6.00
Crystal chandelier, 5 rows, old prisms, approx. 300, good silver plate.	40.00

Old tin 8-candle mold.	4.50
Old 7 1/2" tin melon molds, ea.	2.25
Round cedar butter churn, 12" diam.	8.50
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Poor House Road off Easton Road (511)
Phone: Doylestown 7945

CHINA: Meissen in oval, Blue Onion tea cups & saucers, 2 at \$12 each. Delft type plaques, plates for hanging, 11 1/2" Schooner with full mast and with house on side, other shore scene, 2 men on row boat, Villero & Boch, \$17; 12" Sailboat & Windmill decoration, marked Germany, \$15. 12" Limoges plaque, handpainted, gold stripe on white background, pale green with gold veined lamp leaves cover sides, 3 large blossoms shaded purple yellow, pink, 2 leaves and bud spray, lovely, \$11. Plates: 8 1/2", scalloped gold border, small pink roses and leaves alternating with cluster of large blue pink roses, green leaves, pink, blue & ivory background, Wallendorf, Austria, \$7. Limoges, France, 9 1/2", uneven scalloped wide gold border, pale blue background, 4 large flowers and green leaves on center of plate, \$10; others, write. 3 Odd Haviland matching tea cups & saucers, ea. \$3.75. 12" Barreuth, 5" green Lettuce Leaf plates, \$15. Pitchers: Majolica, water, orchid lined, birds with nest & eggs, tan background, brown handled, large, blue base, green, pink and yellow coloring, \$15; copper lustre, milk, raised Dancing Girls, blue trim, English Diamond registry mark can be seen under glass, \$30; bulbous squat milk, Limoges, \$4. Majolica umbrella stand, \$10. Chocolate pot with pastel panels, colonial figures front and back \$10. Dresden type miniatures, Dancing Girls, Germany, \$12. Set of porcelain furniture, sofa, lady and gent's chairs, table, made in Germany, \$15.

MISCELLANEOUS: Mechanical Trick Dog bank, hoop and base of coin put missing but it still works, \$15. Large iron stove, \$22. Write for map. Small iron sleigh, painted white red shafts, piece of one shaft gone, \$6.75. Red fringed table cloth worn in places, \$4. Paisley shawl, \$8.50.

COLORED GLASS: Cranberry Inverted Thumbprint Mary Gregory tumbler, Girl, gold dress, wheat spray in hand, colored pastel flowers at base, beautiful and rare, \$12. Amberina ruffled top creamer, in perfect but nice for window, \$5.

CLARIFIED GLASS: Spirit goblet, \$4.75. Sugar bowl, Marquisette, Good Luck, Loop (flint), ea. \$3.50. Lion, \$5. Creamers: Beaded Loop, \$3; Daisy & Button Cross Bar, \$3; Loop (flint), \$6. Cornucopia fruit water pitcher, \$6. Dakota etched Perry & Leaf, polished flake inside rim of base, \$5.50.

FURNITURE: Walnut base, white scalloped on marble top table, 30x20" top, 29 1/2" high, freshly glued, usable as found finish, \$45. Refinished pine dry sink, 3 drawers and shelf over deep well, 2 paneled doors below, green painted well with 2 natural candle rests, \$100. 3 & 4 drawer cottage chests, as found, \$22. Wash stands, as found, \$12.

LAMPS: G. W. W. original base, matching newly painted ball shade, burnished and wired top and bottom 3-way switch, large roses, pink & green background, \$28; onyx stem Banquet, old ball shade, pale pink, small floral decoration, as found, \$37; red satin G. W. W., all original, as found, large size, \$37; very ornate extra large Banquet lamp, original white and bronze 2 tone effect cherubs and Grecian girl figurines at sides, \$109; original ball shade, green with large shaded pink 7-rose flower wired, \$42; cranberry Hobnail hall lamp, \$23; cranberry Hobnail 14" shade, \$40.

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RUTH MUIR, Antiques

Sleepy Hollow Farm

Box 322, Doylestown, Penna.

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| 1. 5" Pewter whale oil lamp, Eagle touchmark, saucer type | \$18.00 |
| 2. 18" Simon Halbig bisque head doll, perfect, needs restringing and hair-do, old clothes | 16.50 |
| 3. Darling old cast iron stove, complete with old pots and pans and lid lifter, 9x9" | 16.50 |
| 4. Set 6 old toy tin kitchen utensils, on original card, 65 years old | 4.50 |
| 5. Adorable old doll chair and table, 4" tall. Well made. Complete with 3 min. Iron-stone dishes | 7.50 |
| 6. 9 Yards old white 18" petticoat flouncing, scalloped emb. edge. Never used | 7.50 |
| 7. Handsome gold leaf mirror, 22x36", glass good | 15.00 |
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Just to prove we have something here besides potatoes.

Beautiful bisque, Parian, Wedgwood, copper luster and alabaster. Fine porcelain, Dresden, Staffordshire, Wheat pattern, Ironstone and lovely pink luster. 12 House pattern plates and 10 cups & saucers, all alike.
Coffee grinder, small, 4x9x3". Little old stove, "The Fairy," approx. 16x17x20". Dec. harp, cherubs, rams' heads. Front doors open to make miniature fireplace.
Lovely satin glass, water pitcher, 6 tumblers, Lion compotes, Crystal Wedding, Daisy & Button, Mary Gregory, Bohemian, milk glass.

We stencil them if you give us time. Write and find out, it won't cost a dime.

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hundreds of pieces of pattern glass. Lovely old oil lamps, also chain lamps. Trivets, hand-died or otherwise copper, brass, Swedish pieces, old and lovely. Swinging teakettle, wrought iron stand, brass burner. Lovely pieces of old tin, repainted or stenciled.

Lovely beds, all made of spools, swing leg tables and cricket stools.

Mahogany sleigh backs in beds, I mean. Lift top commodes, they're really keen.

Silver casters, tea sets, like new.

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ANTIQUES WANTED

Collector wants: Sewing squirrel & unusual sewing birds. Describe, sketch, price. — Eugene Bijur, Bath Ave., Long Branch, N. J. au6219

Mechanical banks, old coins, Indian relics, old buttons, old letters. — Romey, 112 Washington, Bluffton, Indiana. my120441

WHALING ITEMS Books, pictures, ship's log and implements, pertaining to whaling. — D. E. Lee Dorsett, 120 Orchard Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo. s3443

STAFFORDSHIRE: Texian Campaign historical china in any color or piece; old pepper mills, old maps pertaining to Texas. — Collector, Elizabeth Moore, 2247 Chilton Road, Houston 19, Texas. au6468

BARBERSHOP SHAVING MUGS. Collector will pay liberal prices for occupational and sporting designs. Offers submitted will receive prompt remittance or reply. — L. W. Evans, P. O. Box 412, Lenexa, Kansas. d120291

COLLECTOR WANTS: Early Pewter of all kinds, including mugs, tankards. Primitive paintings. — Oliver Deming, Westfield, Mass. jly6218

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WANTED: Victorian calling card cases and notebooks. — Maud Pastor, Ashland, Ohio. jly6082

BOTTLES: Blown bottles, bitters bottles and historical flasks. Give full description and price. — Edgar F. Hoffman, Collinwood Rd., Maplewood, N. J. s6276

WANTED: Mahogany night table. Must have Acanthus carved legs. Maximum length, 18". — Mrs. J. J. Spurr, — Larkspur, Livingston, N. Jer. s3443

WANTED: Important items in pattern glass, Lacy Sandwich, blown glass, rare in design or color, rare flasks and bottles, blue historical china. Any early American items. — J. E. Nevill, 2700 Dixie Highway, Covington, Ky. s3272

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WANTED: Old bonds, stocks, by collector. Search your attic, trunk. — Jay Frankel, 5355 Sunlight Place, Los Angeles 16, Calif. jly3652

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Glass And China

"To Gladden Travelers"

From an article by ADELE BRANDEIS in the *Courier-Journal*, Louisville, Kentucky

The old-timers among us remember when every drugstore had pear-shaped glass jars filled with colored liquids in the window, and mysteriously lettered china jars to hold the roots and mineral salts that lined the shelves. Many of the china jars were real works of art, but very little has been written about them anywhere, as Adele Brandeis discovered when she began research about the Fred Kluth collection here, (Louisville). She did some of her investigating in New York, at the Metropolitan and Hispanic Museums.

Still less has been written about the glass show globes, show bowls or window jars, as they are called by various people. At first they were functional. Often they were used to percolate drugs; and their glass stoppers kept the alcoholic solutions of an earlier materia medica from evaporating. Since they were so striking, with their bright contents, they gravitated to the window to serve as a symbol. Then gas-light came along, a jet was placed behind them at night, and we had the forerunner of today's neon sign.

Christopher Morley wrote a sonnet about the short-story genius O. Henry, who among other things had been a druggist, and ended it:

*Glowing with globes of red and purple
glass,
Your window gladdens travelers who
pass.*

Morley edited out these picturesque lines. A later version kept the salute:

*O brave apothecary! You who knew
What dark and acid doses life prefers,
but ended with some entirely different
remarks, about pouring wit and com-
passion into prescriptions.)*

Today the beautiful big globes are becoming fashionable and there are a lot of modern copies. Those in the Fred Kluth collection, though, are all in the antique class.

Mr. Fred has always been associated with the kind of drugstore that compounds and sells drugs—not electric irons, baby dolls and bacon-and-tomato sandwiches—as its main line.

Nearly half a century ago he was working for Zubrod's, the old pharmacy then on Market near Third. Now, as owner of Louisville Apothecary, Inc., he has two of his own, strictly modern in equipment, but traditional in all else.

When Mr. Fred was in Mexico 10 years ago and saw two old apothecary jars in a gift shop, his nostalgic thoughts went back to the old Zubrod's and 1907 and the old fittings of that shop. Before he knew it, he found himself the owner of his first two jars (at \$5 for the pair), the genesis of his collection of about 150.

The use of apothecary jars is centuries old. In them were kept the crude drugs such as senna, aconite, digitalis leaves and herbs, such oddities as aqua mellis, a compound of honey and saffron, and shavings from unicorn horns and dried vipers, "a panacea for all ills"—the stock in trade of the early pharmacists. "Now," as Mr. Fred says, "it's all pills and things."

In the Middle Ages, in the dawn of science, the drug shop was terribly important. The owner was not only a doctor, but a scientist, and in early days even an alchemist, who was continually experimenting to find new drugs. On the shelves of his shop were rows of clay pots or vases containing his wares.

Each castle or monastery had attached to it a small hospital or at least a pharmacy. There the drugs, those mysterious remedies that were the breath of life, also were kept in jars, marked not only with the name of the drug but with the owner's crest.

These jars were ranged around the walls in plain sight as proof of the resources of the shop, and this custom was carried on until almost the beginning of this century.

At first the jars were more or less the same shape, a shape which the Italians called *albarelllo*, meaning a small tree. This shape was handed down from Oriental countries, where it is said that a section of bamboo—in other words, loosely, a small tree

or branch—closed at the bottom was the early receptacle for the precious drugs. But we must admit that the earliest shape was also the most natural shape thrown on the potter's wheel.

The slight concavity of the sides made it easy to slip a finger in between the jars when they were shelved close together.

Later on, in Italy, in Faenza, Siena and Castel Durante; in Spain, in Toledo and Talavera; in various pottery centers in France and England, the shapes and the decorations were changed according to the fashions and the times.

In the earliest days the contents were protected by parchment covers drawn tightly over the openings and tied just below the lips of the jars. By the 15th century there were ornate lids, and in France especially they became very important and were decorated with heavily gilded knobs.

These jars were painted in varied and charming designs; in fact, they form one of the prizes in any pottery collection. There were the designs of flowers and leaves from which the drugs were compounded. There was the snake, the emblem of medical skill from Mercury's symbol, for Mercury was the god of science. There were busts of the old Greek, Hippocrates, the father of medicine.

Those decorated in Spain in the 17th Century for the Mexican trade have an eagle with a snake in its mouth, the Mexican crest. Those made in France in the time of Napoleon have classical-revival designs. The British have coats of arms of the Chartered British Apothecaries. The Spanish often decorated their jars with animals, fish and birds, designs taken from the Hispano-Moorish tiles.

Mr. Fred, having fallen in love at first sight with the French style, the more or less cylindrical, white porcelain, decorated jar with a white and gold lid, has stuck to it almost without exception in his large collection.

But he has two square jars which are French, and were found for him in Nice, and he has four enchanting 17th Century ones of rose porcelain with an inner lining for added protection to the precious contents. He also has six light blue, beautifully decorated Italian jars which the proud owner bought in a private home in Oaxaca in Southern Mexico. Pesos were no good as a medium of ex-

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Old drug store equipment of yesteryear

change but a couple of bottles of Bourbon, thrown in on the side, did the trick.

Mr. Fred's many friends are deeply interested in the collection. One brought him from Turkey two tiny Bristol glass jars painted with wreaths of little English blue field flowers. We wonder how long ago a sailing vessel took them all the way from the Irish Sea to the Bosphorus.

Two white and gold jars, very faded in their gilding, were in the old W. W. Smith Drugstore at 9th and Market 110 years ago.

Our collector hasn't stopped with jars. He is now gathering together, though less assiduously, "show globes"—those handsome glass receptacles filled with colored water which were the apothecary sign all over the Western World.

In the early days these globes had

a purpose besides aesthetic; filled with a mixture of oil, alcohol and water and exposed to the sun's rays, they were supposed to extract the therapeutic value of a drug dropped into them.

Mr. Fred also has started on a pestle and mortar collection. His finest examples come from Germany and Switzerland. The pestle and mortar are of course also symbols of the trade. Formerly no hand save that of a registered pharmacist could touch them to compound prescriptions.

Mr. Fred isn't the only pharmacist who has a passion for the tools of his ancient and honorable profession. Lascoff, at 36th and Lexington Avenue in New York, an apothecary over a half century old, has by far the best known and comprehensive of the collections there. And museums—the Metropolitan, the Brooklyn and the

Hispanic Society—have interesting and varied groups of *albarelli*. In France and Italy there are collections worth a long trip to see.

Mr. Fred's French and English jars are all originals, with interesting and varied symbols, initials or hallmarks on the bottom. He'd cut off his right hand rather than sell one, but he'd rather show them to you than anything except find another.

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M. G. Cosmos butter dish, \$22.50. M. G. pickle Fish dish, \$5. Retrieving Dog platter, \$25. China Bavaria 7 1/4" across dish, slats for ribbon flowers on side and bottom, 1 1/4" deep, lovely, \$8; 5 1/4" across, 2 rows of slats, flowers, bottom mark, German, \$5. Amberina squatty creamer, \$39. Mary Gregory water bottle, clear blown, \$18. Green cruet with gold stripes, orig. stopper, \$15. 3-Way pour cruet, green enamel flowers, orig. stopper, \$14; 1 clear at bottom, then 3 red stars, then red neck and points down, orig. stopper, \$15. 2 Red Black tumblers, ea. \$5. Squatty little cased yellow creamer, clear rib. handle, ruffled top, \$18.50. Pink puffed satin glass with lid, small silver on lid, no harm, cracker bowl, lovely, \$30. jlyc

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2. Blue Wheat & barley spoonholder	6.50
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15. 1 Pr. green satin glass lamps, about 9" tall, with handles, sweet. Each \$7.50.
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21. Clear, with opal spot resist, sugar shaker with metal top, \$6.50.
22. 6" Tall, blue art glass, squatty, fat, vase, \$5; 8" U. S. A. Frosted Coins, flare top, open fruit compote, \$60; same with under chip, \$50; Canadian, Frosted Coins, covered sugar bowl, \$35. jlyc

ROOKWOOD—a Good Field to Explore

By MILLICENT M. SHERIDAN

For over fifteen years I had enjoyed the hobby of collecting, particularly, fine china. Due to the increase in price of interesting items I had been wishing to find something different, but attractive, American in make, somewhat rare, artistic, and not too expensive. In a rather dark Victorian parlor I happened to find the object of my search. There on a mahogany table in the only sunny spot in the room sat two lovely pieces of glistening pottery. They were two pitchers each with a dark brown background, each hand-decorated in color, with a different spring flower, one violets—the other lilies-of-the-valley. Their old owner said I could buy them cheap. No one likes them any more she added—they are too dark—but they used to be very highly prized, expensive, and quite a fad. She said they were called Rookwood—were about sixty or seventy years old.

I thought they were interesting, so I brought them home, and started to investigate.

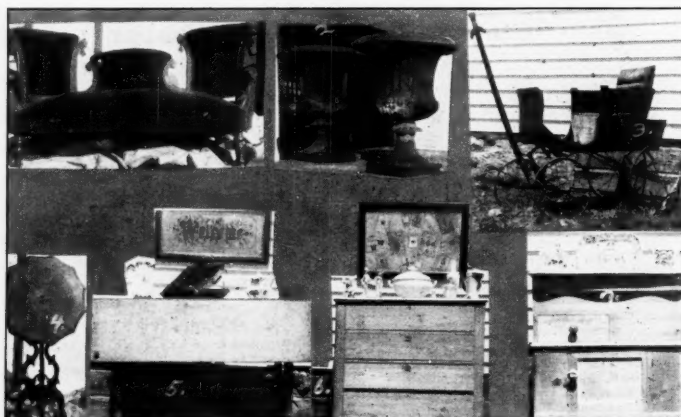
Rookwood is art pottery at its best and an interesting and challenging item to collect. Six international grand prizes and four gold medals, one at the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893, were awarded to this firm. Examples of this ware are on display in many important museums, both in the United States and abroad. All of this recognition necessarily leads to the conclusion that it is well worth collecting. This pottery is definitely identifiable as to age, decorator or artist, and color of clay used.

Rookwood was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, about 1880, the dream child of Mrs. Maria Longworth Storer of the well known Longworth family. She was interested in art pottery and created some herself. A wooded part

of the family country estate was frequented by birds commonly called Rooks. There much pioneering and experimenting was done and thus the name Rookwood. Many early pieces had paintings of these Rooks on them. Until 1886, the word Rookwood and the year were impressed on the bottom of each art piece. These pieces were individually hand-decorated or painted by artists or decorators and in most instances the initials or identifying mark of the decorator was scratched or incised on the bottom. For instance when there appears "Rookwood 1883 - A.M.V." you have a piece made in 1883 and decorated by Anna M. Valentien, a distinguished artist.

Libraries, museums, and publications were searched for material. The Rookwood pottery was asked for information. Any elderly, prosperous

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5. Hand-rubbed, newly refinished pine drop leaf table (42" square opened, leaves 12"), nice turnings on legs. \$37.50. Above table—walnut framed motto (gold liner and inlay border on frame), red embroidered "Welcome" on canvas. (Not pictured, "God is Love" in matching frame) (14x27"), \$5.50 each, \$10 pair.
6. Nicely refinished, four-drawer pine chest, paneled sides, Cupid's bow front, good dovetail construction. \$42.
7. Serpentine front, refinished pine dry sink with lift top and one drawer. Interior

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Left, on pine table (#5) handpainted cocoa pot with decorative handle, gold splashed on spout and outlining deep blue irregular bands at top and bottom and edge of lid. Delicate feathery design of asters and roses in shades of orchid, rose yellow and green. Because of tiny flaw under gold in lip, marked to \$5.

Standing under motto (#5), refinished walnut knife box, scalloped ends, primitively cut hole for handle, \$9.50; very old brass kettle, strainer in spout and pewter or tin lining. (7" high to top of handle and same in diam.) Adorable either for decoration or utility. \$9. Right, on table (#5) octagonal footed sugar bowl, deep blue roses and gold flecks on white ground, marked "Cibonice, W. H. Daindley, Eng." (6" high to top of finial on lid.) \$4.50. Above pine chest (#6), collection of 19th century valentines mounted on faded blue mat in large frame, 11 in. lot, \$8.50; left to right on chest: shell pink, satiny fluted top Bristol vase (6") with fruit and branch spray, rosy-cheeked yellow pears, green leaves on pinky-white ground, \$7.50; Pair figurines, youth, and maid, in Watteau-like costumes delicately detailed in soft greens and roses. (9½" high) \$12. pr.; pale green glass vase, (8" high, 2½" diam.)

flecks of gold on scalloped top, "Souvenir of Casino, Hampton Beach, N. H." scene printed in brown, showing open trolley car in foreground of Casino and by-standers in old-style clothes, \$2.50; white Ironstone tureen, without ladle, 10" high to top of beaded finial, 13" from handle to handle, clear and perfect, \$22.50; right, rear, 12", satiny white Bristol vase, clean classic lines, appropriate for lamp base, decorated with pair of Cupids and doves on blue cloud background, with graceful spray in soft green and rose, \$6.50; 2 pure white Staffordshire vases: one 2½" high, \$1.25; one 4½" high with an applied wreath of delicately petaled daisies, centers of bright gold, \$3; at right corner, another Staffordshire type vase, 8½" high, decorated with deep blue on top, bottom and handles, and with white cord (raised) trim of bowknots and tassels, \$4. Standing on pine dry sink (#27), rectangular deep blue spackle platter (10x13½") no mark, old, \$6.50; 5 pc. Victorian glass set, scalloped edges widely bordered in gold, side decorations of "overlaid" amethyst glass cherries, raised gold leaves and stems. Set, comprising handled spooner, celery, large creamer, covered butter dish and sugar bowl, with amethyst and gold knobs. Gold on three pcs. shows wear. Sparkling and very usable, \$12.

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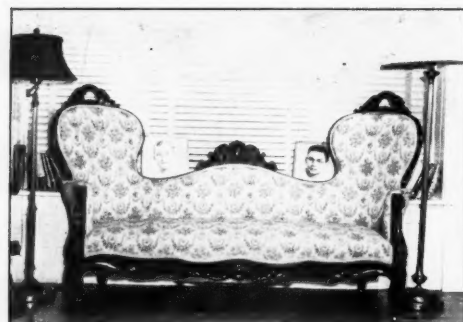
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It is a melancholy thought that, thanks to the Civil War and the ascetic views of the Puritans, hardly anything is left of the rich possessions of the Tudors and the first Stuarts.

Even earlier kings were often patrons of art—for example, Henry III, Edward II and Richard II, curiously enough all "bad kings" as the school historians say. Their possessions, however, have long since been scattered or destroyed.

Practically nothing survives of the wealth of art objects, especially tapestries, acquired by Henry VIII from the rich abbey, and we remember him to-day as the patron of Holbein. Even the wonderful series of Holbein portraits at Windsor and Hampton Court were lost for a time to the Crown, and had to be bought back.

Connoisseur Prince of Wales

The first real collector in our royal family was Henry Prince of Wales, eldest son of James I, who was an ardent collector of pictures, sculpture, books, etc., in his teens, and showed a catholic taste and a shrewd judgment. Unhappily he died early, leaving his collection to his brother,

Charles I, equally an enthusiast and a connoisseur.

Charles' collection would to-day stagger the world. Had it remained intact it would now have been worth millions. He himself spent more than £200,000 on it, and the increase in the value of money and in art values would multiply this many times. Several of the pictures would be worth more than £100,000 singly.

Yet these glorious things were sold under the Commonwealth for a fraction of their worth. What did not go abroad was given away or deliberately destroyed.

His largest purchase was the collection of the Duke of Mantua, for which he paid the equivalent to-day of about three-quarters of a million pounds. One of the few survivals of this wonderful collection is the Hampton Court set of Mantegnas.

On his visit to Madrid he astounded the Spaniards by the immense prices he paid for paintings. His patronage of Van Dyck, Rubens and many other artists also greatly enriched his collection.

As the patron of Lely, the Van de Velde, the celebrated marine artists, and of the Mortlake tapestries, Charles II deserves to be remembered. He also worked hard to recover as much as possible of his father's treasures.

William III was a conscientious patron of the Dutch artists and craftsmen in all media, and their influence in England led a few years later to the beautiful and thoroughly English Queen Anne style. During this period Sir Godfrey Kneller painted for Queen Mary the portraits of the ladies of her court which make up, with those of Lely, the "Hampton Court beauties."

Queen Mary must be remembered as the first English collector of ceramics. Her craze for "blue and white" pottery, both Chinese and Delft, was the joke of society, but it has enriched the royal collections with some very fine pieces.

George III and Academy

Caroline of Ansbach, the Queen of George II, was a woman of taste, and might have done much with adequate financial resources. She is at least credited with saving the royal collection of miniatures, and with the rediscovery of the brilliant portrait drawings of Holbein.

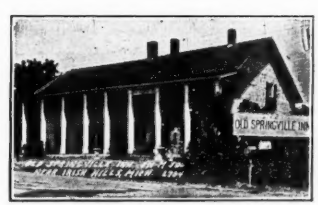
Poor George III who, quite undeservedly, gets merely a tolerant contempt to-day, was a notable patron of English art. The founding of the Royal Academy was largely due to him personally, and he was a generous patron of painters—Gainsborough, Allan Ramsay, Benjamin West, Hoppner, and even Reynolds, whom he disliked.

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 Clear base, orange scalloped compote in Northwood or Carnival, 6" wide, compote part is 3" deep, \$8.50. Scalloped N bowl looks lavender except when sun hits, and is a gorgeous heavenly blue shade then, \$4.50.
 Old amber glass: Blown amber rolling pin, \$15; bottle, flashscales and raised fish, \$4.50; 8" bulbous Thumbprint pitcher, clear applied handle, \$15; amber with silver trim small cream and open sugar, \$8.50 set; huge, and I do mean huge bulbous wine bottle with extra large stopper, handsomest one you ever saw, \$37.50. Resilvered, with tongs, amber inset, \$22.50, pickle caster.
 Old cranberry glass: Perfectly exquisite perfect large blown cranberry epergne, three illus., and two baskets; applied clear glass. Write for photograph and description. Crimped edge three corners folded back 6" unusual piece \$15. Resilvered frame, tongs, cranberry Thumbprint pickle caster, \$22.50.
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 615 West Capitol, Little Rock, Ark. jlyc

GLASS & CHINA WANTED

Shaving Mugs, Occupational and Sports. Banks, trains and toys.—Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. j124431

Glass and China cup plates wanted. Also colored lacy Sandwich salts, and other colored lacy Sandwich glass.—Beatrice T. Ewing, Timonium, Md. my122112

WANTED: Ironstone white Sydenham pattern, mint condition. Describe.—H. W. Heywood, 3030 Stonebridge Road, Dayton, Ohio. s3802

WANTED: Lenox china "Renaissance" and Amethyst Croesus.—Mary C. Sheehan, 256 Converse Street, Longmeadow 6, Mass. j12121

WANTED: Caster bottles, D&B. patt. with amber daisies.—Mrs. Schweizer, Vicksburg, Miss. j12111

DAVENPORT IRONSTONE: "Cyprus", "Amoy", "Friburg". Also Alcock "Scinde" and "Washington Vase". Also large or small collections of any colored ironstone pattern. Describe correctly, price reasonable.—Nunn Antiques, Hackensack, New Jersey. au6069

WANTED: U. S. COIN GLASS.—Paul E. Zeeb, Greenville, Ill. j12046

WANTED: Henry Alcock semi-porcelain Burlington pattern, perfect pieces. State price.—Mrs. Cecil Lanier, 12813 E. Ramona, Baldwin Park, Calif. d3023

WANTED SIGNED TIFFANY. Aurene, Quezal and Kew-Bias glass.—Dietterick's Antiques, Beach-Haven, Pa. d12299

COLLECTOR WANTS: Rare and unusual old glass slippers.—Silence S. Wilson, Blumont, Va. d6614

WANTED: Calendar plates for private collection: also Noritake china, pink rose.—Audra Elliott, Howe, Ind. au6084

SUGAR BOWL LIDS: Frosted Lion Lee Plate 93, line 1. Ribbed Forget-me-not, Plate 137. Small brass apothecary scales.—Mrs. Georgia Garrett, 507½ West 3rd, Maryville, Mo. j1402

ROOKWOOD POTTERY, offers submitted will receive prompt remittance or reply.—Ed Leaky, 47 Worcester St., West Springfield, Mass. j13882

OCCUPATIONAL shaving mugs, names must be legible. Describe. Reasonable prices paid.—A. Liguori, 705 Fruit Hill Ave., N. Providence, R. I. f124431

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ART PATTERN GLASS, ruby dots. Shakers in Henrietta pattern with ruby dots. Snare Drum Cannon, Belknap 191c. Setter Dog. Belknap 159.—W. A. Grissy, 41 Linnaean St., Cambridge 38, Mass. au3084

WANTED, Haviland Limoges: Creamer and sugar, Bachelor Button and Wheat pattern.—Mrs. J. A. Layne, 817 5th Ave. No., Great Falls, Mon. j1251

CHINA WANTED: Victoria Carlsbad Austria, Cobalt blue, fleur de lys, Kaufmann painting. Write description, quantity, condition, price.—Mrs. S. Cook, 4204 West 63rd St., Los Angeles 43, Calif. s3055

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NORTHWOOD GLASS marked "N" in circle; give color and design. Also Junbo and Croesus, proof condition only. Price delivered to Glen McGonegal, 418 West Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood, Calif. j13054

WANTED: Belleek & Dresden, large or small pieces for cash.—Leonore Roos, Opelousas, La. ap12698

WANTED: Old Toby jugs, especially of historical figures.—Walter A. Hollaway, 308 West Ontario St., Chicago 10, Ill. j13272

PLATES, with design of Phoenix and Rose, blue & white, marking Japanese characters and, "No. 10733 Royal Somatuke—Nippon." Write first.—Mrs. Alexander Dickie, 2938 Macomb St., Washington, D. C. j13084

BROKEN COLUMN, Ruby Dots.—526 East Riverside, Evansville, Ind. j13441

ROYAL WORCESTER, England, Crown ware, Ashby R. N. 703132.—Thomas, Box 1284, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. o 6084

BOTTLES: Early American flasks and bottles. Colored calabash, violin and Ohio ribbed and swirled bottles. Marked bitters. Documents, pictures and bills from old glass factories. New England Pineapple glass.—C. B. Gardner, Box 27, New London, Conn. ap128632

WANTED: White Ironstone china, "Wheat" pattern. Elsmore & Forster, maker, Ceres shape, Tunstall.—Mrs. Delmar Bronder, 4711 N. E. 60th Ave., Portland 13, Oregon. j13483

BLUE AND WHITE woodware, Wincanton pattern plates, perfect condition.—Louise Woody, 2719 Latulau Ave., Huntington, W. Va. j13272

WANTED: Carlsbad: c/s in pink apple blossom. HF. blue forget me not dishes, by (Luken).—Clara M. Aspenson, Decorah, Ia. j1671

WANTED: Lamp chimneys, Milk glass, scalloped tops; and two glass bowls for a double angle lamp; or cranberry chimneys.—Mrs. Floyd V. Nichols, 637 Park Ave. W, Albert Lea, Minnesota. j13802

WANTED: Priscilla, Broken Column, E. Dakota, Crystal Wedding, Shell & Jewel, Ivanhoe or Majestic dinnerware.—E. Brown, 2843 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky. au3352

WANTED: Lids for: Powder Blue Diamond Quilted butter dish, Canary Diamond Quilted sugar bowl, Shell & Tassel jam jar, blue Thousand Eye butter. Bases for, Westward Ho butter, Plume sugar, heavy Panelled Grape sugar.—Laird's Antiques, Morristown, Minn. j1403

WANTED TO BUY: Glass baskets, elaborate large size, deeply ruffled with double twisted handles, also Amberina in fuchsia coloring, Hobnall barber bottles and glass bells. Describe and price.—Carl H. Steadman, 804 Reg. & Trib. Bldg., Des Moines, Ia. j12023

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ROOKWOOD

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appearing, old lady who perchance met me anywhere, was in danger of being accosted and questioned about Rookwood.

Then, where to find it, how to get together a collection. Because of the marks, and only a short explanation was needed, I found it easy to acquaint others with its identification. Dealers were visited, asked for brilliant brown vases with hand-painted flowers, and told what I wanted, ladies who conduct estate and other sales were advised; many antique shows were visited and Rookwood requested. Inquiring letters were written to many antique advertisers. Gradually I acquired some Rookwood pieces! Dealers were the best source since they kept their eyes open for my wants, but it was almost impossible to learn the names of other collectors. I began to think I was the only one interested—experience taught me otherwise.

The pieces were numbered and stamped on the bottom. In addition many times a letter appears to indicate the color of the clay used—R for red, W for white, S for sage and so on. These identification marks are a collector's delight; something new continually crops out. The risk of guess-work in collecting is not a hazard with this ware. It either is or isn't Rookwood and the marking tell the whole story.

In 1886 a sign was used which resembled a combination of the letter "R" printed backwards, overprinted with the letter "P" (for Rookwood Pottery). Each year thereafter a flame (looks like an apostrophe) was added, until 1900, when 14 flames appear—a mark indicating that the piece was made in 1891. After 1900 Roman numerals were impressed under the mark with 14 flames, to show what year after 1900, it was made. You know—don't guess when Rookwood was made.

I have never seen an art piece in the high glaze later than 1890, which did not bear some identifying mark of the decorator, usually initials or a monogram. They are not always clear and I have had occasions when a hieroglyphist would have been very welcome.

The Rookwood Pottery Company still at Cincinnati, Ohio, has published a brochure which is very helpful in the identification of many artists. Like Sevres porcelain, some books on china and pottery show more complete lists of Rookwood decorators and print an identifying code of initials and monograms.

Let the sunshine pour in on the beautiful tiger-eye glaze and the naturally colored spring flowers of a Rookwood vase. Better yet, put several pieces on a light table such as maple or pine, in a sunny room with pale yellow or green walls, and the dark colors take on more beauty, and

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GLASS & CHINA FOR SALE

Antique Glass and China. Free lists.—S. G. Ewan, Wildwood, New Jersey. jcl22511

Always in stock, the finest obtainable in copper lustre Tealeaf, Wheat ironstone, iron still banks, Custard glass, fine china items, Staffordshire crockery boxes. Everything in proof condition for the discriminate collector. Please write specific wants, enclosing stamp to:—Marvin's Antiques, 3390 Grandview, Mount Clemens, Michigan. s30861

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COIN GLASS and cut glass. Send for descriptive price list. Stamp appreciated.—Ednamay Arnold, Macon, Mo. o 6005

COLLECT BITTERS BOTTLES. Much cheaper and easier to find than historical flasks. Buy or sell either. List 15c.—The Empty Bottle, Box 27, New London, Conn. apt14661

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Collection Shell & Tassel square, clear, hanging shelf to display glass. Write:—M. Stell Murphy, 1005 Park Ave., Utica, N. Y. s3048

GOBLETS: Private collection of 350 odd patterns, colored and clear, colored prints, other items. No reproductions.—Mrs. Belle Sturgis, Hale, Mich au633

GUARANTEED: Baltimore Pear plate and pitcher, Bird and Strawberry butter, Broken Column celery, many others. Write wants.—Acorn Antiques, 325 S. Kirkwood Road, Kirkwood, Mo. jly1002

1882, JOLLY NIGGER BANK, \$20. 6" sharp cut glass handled nappy, \$6. Feather water pitcher, \$6. Pr. Dia. Med. celery vases, no harm flake chip on one, \$6. Pr's. 9" and 11" Bohemian vases. Colored tumblers, ea. \$3. — Eleanor Staples, Princeville, Ill. s3633

3-PIECE WEDGWOOD teaset. Made in England. \$42.50.—M. Beryl Rafuse, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills, Mass. jlyx

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VASELINE MAPLE LEAF honey, \$15. Amber Cane butter dish, \$7. Moon & Star footed berry 8" bowl, \$6. 5 footed sauce dishes, ea., \$3.25. Clear Diagonal Band wine, \$2.50. Pink lustre demitasse, cup and saucer, gold lined, \$5.50. Sawtooth covered butter, acorn finial, \$10. Creamer, \$8.; spooner, \$4.50. — R. J. Downer, 2001 Tenth St., Bay City, Mich. jly1234

COLORFUL CHINA, with roses, Rudolstadt sugar & creamer, \$5.25; matching plate, \$2. R. S. Germany, Ind. teapot, \$3.50; sugar bowl, \$2.50; sugar & creamer, \$5.50. 5-pc. nut set, \$4.50. Handpainted baskets, appleblossoms, \$6.50; pansies, \$4.75; roses, \$6.50. Transportation extra. — R. M. Trump, 217 No. Court St., Medina, Ohio. jly1673

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BRASS SAMOVAR, complete with tray, bowl & glass holders. Double angle-lamp, embossed brass. G. W. T. W. lamp raised design, pink, green, yellow, unwired, cherry school desk, refinished. Maple washstand, towel bar. 6 White Hav. plates & platter. Some flow-blue Middleport Nonpareil dishes, oval bowl, 6 sauces, perfect. Moon & Star spoon-holder.—Resale Stand, 121 S. 2nd St., Chesterton, Ind. jly1004

FLOW. BLUE, 15 1/4 x 11 1/2" Scinde platter, one small pit, \$13.50. Wedgwood Tea Leaf, 12 1/2 x 8 1/2" platter, \$6.50. Jewel & Festoon sauce, \$1. Rose Sprig relish, \$2. McKinley mug, \$2.75. Dark blue glass Hen, 7" basket base, Lee Vic. Pl. 107, lower left, guaranteed, \$15. Several M. G. trays, some old paint, \$2. each. Frosted Hen on 7" round basket, comb rough, \$16.50. Have lots of Ridgeway Oriental, some Flint glass. — Harold Hungerford, 3334 Columbus, Detroit 6, Mich. jly1006

GOBLETS: Millard, Kamm, Lee, \$2: Panelled Cane, 2 Almond T.P., Hickman, Coin & Dewdrop, Plain Mioton, Bismarck Star, Block & Jewel, Prism & Loops, 2 Double Pin Wheel, Beacon T.P., 2 Cube & Diamond, \$3: 2 Diamond Medallion, Argus, \$4: 2 Beaded Acorn (1 no harm bowl crack), \$3.50: 3 clear Spirea Band (3 minor base chips), \$5: Chain & Star, Covered Butters, Amazon, \$5.25: Cord Drapery, \$6: Feather, \$6.50: Panelled Cherry, \$6.50.—Scott's Antiques, Johnson City, Tenn. jly1046

ENGLISH "INDIAN TREE" china, 62 pieces, Maddock & Sons, Royal Vitreous, 50 pieces, Woods & Sons 90% proof. List on request.—Ed Teuscher, Address May 20 to Oct. 15th, Box 668 Bay View, Mich. au3084

THE SPINNING WHEEL, 1107 So. Brown St., Dayton 9, Ohio.—1. Pair Crystal Wedding compotes (6") no lids, \$13. 2. Actress (Jenny Lind) compote, \$8.50. 3. Lion platter, \$11. 4. Crown Jewel celery, \$6.75. Postage extra. jly1082

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4 KOKOMO PATTERN PIECES. Write: Wolek, 26 Fennway, West Hartford, Connecticut. s3671

BARBERRY WINE, \$3.50. Nailhead cakestand, \$5. 3 Thistle goblets, \$3.50 each. Matching large covered compote, \$10.50. Butterfly butter, \$6.50. 8 Beaded Loon goblets, \$2.85 ea. D.&B. celery, \$6.50. Transportation extra. — R. M. Trump, 217 No. Court St., Medina, Ohio. jly1493

CANDY PAPERWEIGHT, round, Lutz 2 1/4", height 2", when you turn it, it looks like it moves; perfect, old. Emerald green glass cruet, clear handle and original stopper, 6 1/2". Satin Glass cruet, Nailsea, blue with white loopings, frosted foot and handle, white lining, original cut stopper, 8", rare. 12 Dresden, old 8 1/2" plates, cut-out flange, fine markings, beautiful colors. Heavy brass sconce, 24x17, 2 candles, raised design, 2 eagles at top, Hapsburg Dynasty, rolled edges.—Edith Blair, 1500 Langdon, Alton, Illinois. jly1656

COLLECTOR — DEALER: Toothpick holders, buys or sells 1 or 100.—Marie Knox Wendt, Fredericksburg, Ia. d6084

SILVER PATTERN HAVILAND set for 12: 12 dinner plates; 12 supper plates; 12 dessert plates; 12 bread, butter; 12 bone dishes; 12 sauces; 12 cups, saucers; 2 platters; open vegetable; covered oval vegetable; gravy; creamer, sugar, \$350. Stamp, please.—Hazel Ferryman, 103 N. Institute Place, Peoria 2, Illinois. jly1483

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FOR SALE: Historical Wm. Penn. Treaty plates, 6 for \$38. Blue Satin glass cheese dish cover, enameled sprays all over, \$11. Unusual piece of Amethyst glass, \$5. Lustre pitcher, \$38. Blue Cloisonne floor lamp, horses, figures, flowers in the design, copper color brass bands, all different, detail plain, just beautiful, a floor lamp for the buyer desiring something out of the ordinary, \$90. Heavily embroidered white silk shawl, deep fringe, would make a distinctive bed spread, \$22.50. Lyre type Vic. brace shelf, in the rough, \$6. Round 13" tin tray, nice for stenciling, \$2. And postage.—Mrs. Charles Holland, Box 490, Hollywood, Florida. jly1658

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COVERED TURKEY, stippled glass. Covered sugar, amber Cabbage Leaf. Covered dish. Cat on lid, lace edge. Cranberry pickle caster. — L. Purnell, 6 Points, St. Cloud, Fla. jly1002

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ROOKWOOD

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the bouquets of flowers gleam. If one is not interested in flowers, the beautiful and varied forms and shapes of the Rookwood pieces might well appeal.

Rookwood offers unlimited specialized fields to the choice of the collector: by years for example, 1886 to 1896; by background colors, brown, green, or gray; by shapes for example, jugs, bowls, vases, cruets, or animals; by flowers such as golden-rod, violets, roses or daffodils; by leaves, fruits, or vines and last but not least, by named artists. I know of some seventy-seven artists or decorators and there are probably more. Remember, each art piece is individually marked by the decorator. It is never commonplace and each piece has its own personality.

For the flower hobbyist a choice could be made between the wild, and garden flowers and most pieces are decorated with one or the other. Of the former, there are violets, clovers, wild roses, daisies, and many others. Of garden flowers there are iris, nasturtiums, chrysanthemums, poppies, lilies-of-the-valley, tulips, pansies, asters, and many more. Furthermore for The Garden Clubbers, Rookwood offers many opportunities for attractive flower arrangements. A flower arrangement of daffodils would be doubly appealing in a vase itself decorated with sprays of that fresh spring flower. Violets could be very appropriately arranged in a Rookwood jug decorated with violets so delicate-like, that they rival the fresh ones just brought in from the woods. I could give countless other examples, where the vase would suit the flower, indeed would be its counterpart.

As each piece is hand-made and hand-decorated, there are no perfect pairs, but the variations are sometimes so slight, that two pieces give the appearance of a pair. I have two pilgrim bottles decorated with roses by the same artist and on occasions visitors have remarked, "I thought there were no pairs." Variations are readily discernible at close range, but at a distance such pieces might seem to be identical. Unlike hats, the lady next door will never have the same model in Rookwood.

Eternal vigilance is necessary in collecting Rookwood; it is not plentiful. Read the ads in HOBBIES carefully. Quick glances around an antique shop may mean missing the unusual piece; the variations are so many that everything, that might be Rookwood, must be examined. The family car cannot be filled in an afternoon; a single piece—there is the thrill—you are fishing neither in a stocked pond nor in a bath tub. The piece is there waiting to be caught, but you have to work to land it.

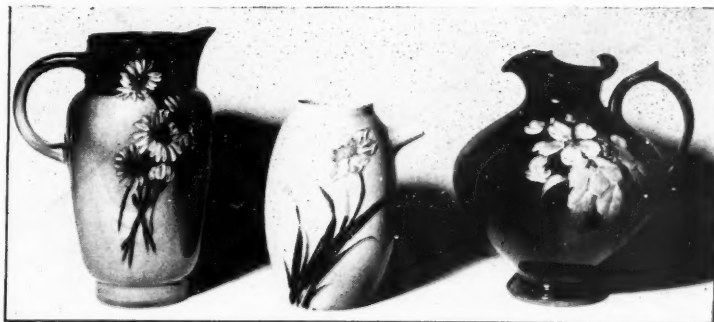
Seekers for an interesting field of collecting might well consider All-American, identifiable, comparatively inexpensive, flower-decorated, artistic Rookwood.



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B



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Illustrations of Rookwood from the author's collection with corresponding markings below



Left A—Both impressed "Rookwood," "1882," an anchor, initials A.R.V.

Left B—Mark for illustration B, low jug butterfly handle, impressed initials M.L.P. The mark shows made in 1889. The small jug pictures a rook, is impressed "Rookwood," "1884." No decorators initials.



Right C—The pitcher with daisies is impressed with the initials M.L.P. The mark shows made in 1894. The pot with spout in yellow is impressed with initials M. A. Dux. The mark shows made in 1886. The pitcher with wild roses is impressed with initials M. N. The marks show it was made in 1894.



AMERICANA PAGE

Dedicated to the memory of the founder of HOBBIES Magazine, O. C. Lightner, whose enthusiasm in spreading the cause of collecting and the cultural arts pertaining thereto, left us all a legacy of real beauty. By providing the means of bringing persons together under the mutual



O. C. LIGHTNER, Founder of HOBBIES Magazine

bond of collecting, he enriched thousands of lives with the formation of new and enduring friendships.

And since by his every act he deserved the encomium of one of his friends, "a real American," we dedicate this the AMERICANA PAGE.

Nine great men sat in their black robes and quietly handed down the most far reaching decision since the days of John Marshall — far more important than the Dred Scott decision with which it had been compared.

This decision had little to do with labor, and nothing to do with steel. It did not say that a president can never seize private property, as some have inferred. It simply decided that a president may not seize the legislative power of Congress and may not flout the legislative decisions of Congress. A president only has such power as has been specifically given or clearly indicated by the constitution or by the Congress.

In this sad old world of 1952, when ambitious men are grabbing dictatorial powers out of the chaos all over the world, this decision should re-establish the basic theory of the republican form of government. It should, and will, be heard around the world. It should be a reminder to you and me this year to concentrate on congressional candidates and be not too much diverted by presidential ballyhoo.

We must admit that "Nine Old Men" have sometimes invaded the legislative powers of Congress by their constitutional interpretations. We have continued to fear that these nine men, all appointed by power-grabbing New Dealers, would toss all of the power to the president. But in this world crisis they stood the test. They have joined the long line of black robed immortals who have long preserved the republic.

Two blocks down the street from the home of HOBBIES Magazine is the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the headquarters of "smoke filled rooms" for our July conventions. Our next president will be selected there. He will be selected on the basis of whom the voters will "go for" and who gets what. Later, you and I shall have a chance to vote for either of their choice.

After we vote, this elected person will be the most powerful man in the world, with the powers of a Peron, and he will be the commander-in-chief of navies on the seven seas and troops on everybody's land.

As we browse through the aisles of the Antique Mart here in the Lightner Memorial Building, and note some colonial antiques, our thoughts go back to Jefferson, Hamilton, Adams, and others and we wish that they had stopped their arguments and given us a more precise definition of the powers of these presidents to be selected in smoke filled rooms.

Aside from Argentina and the United States most of the republics have clearly recognized the frequently elected Congress, Parliament, or Assembly as the basic policy-making and law-making power of the nation, and the executive as some one to execute the laws they may pass. But we in the U. S. A. still have a King complex. We must have a king, even if he is only a ballot box king picked up in a smoke filled room.

And see what we sometimes get!

We are always somewhat confused between Old Absinthe House and the old Absinthe Bar, but somewhere in the Vieux Carré is a significant shrine of Americana that has had too little attention. We refer to the small upstairs room where Andrew Jackson sought out and approached Jean Lafitte. In that room history was made for the entire Mississippi Valley and the entire nation.

In that room the crude "Kaintuck," Jackson, a "man of his word," planned the defense of New Orleans with the polished gentleman buccaneer, Lafitte, also a "man of his word."

That room was a special fusing point in this melting pot of peoples we call America. In it the reserve of the proud race of Creoles was melted into an understanding alloy with the new nation of the north.

What if the treaty of Ghent had been signed unknown before the battle of New Orleans. The common effort had firmly welded a key point into the structure of a nation.

Four score and twelve years ago, a new political party met in convention in the old Wigwam on the corner of this section of land opposite from the home of HOBBIES Magazine where we write today. In this month of July two old political parties are to meet in conventions five miles south

of the old Wigwam at a point we can see from our south windows. We move our eyes slowly over those five miles between, and let our mind run slowly over the ninety-two years of history in between.

About the old Wigwam the hue and cry was about "negro slavery," even if that was not the basic issue. This year there is the great problem of universal slavery under the dictation and regulation of a small few in a powerful central government. In the wigwam, political bargaining centered around the South-North issue. In both conventions this year, political bargaining will center about the South-North issue, with both parties dickering for the purchase of political slaves from the white south.

To the old Wigwam came Wall Street and the industrial Northeast with banners flying, bands blaring and organized mobs to occupy the space and crowd out the opposition, to build business profits by forcing the South to come to them to buy their merchandise instead of buying cheaper abroad. This year Wall Street and the industrial Northeast, with tariff banners reversed, will come to both conventions again with banners flying, bands blaring and organized groups, again to build business profits by forcing all taxpayers to buy their merchandise and give it away abroad. They will have shifted their sales slogans from the horrors of negro slavery to the horrors of communism, but their pitch and tune will be the same.

States rights, local rights and personal rights were the basic issues in the Wigwam. They will be the basic issues five miles south this year. In ninety-two years there has been no real clarification of these issues. But this year there is the ominous extension into the issue of national rights versus world government rights. We are probably in for another century of floundering on that issue.

The great tolerant man nominated in the Wigwam lived to guarantee the integrity of the Union against the temporary rifts that threatened it. He did not live to "bind up the wounds" and restore local rights to local people. His great work is left undone, just where he dropped it. We have our personal choice. But

in the present array of smiling contenders, we do not see a man strong enough to lift this keg of high tax international liquor and drink from the bunghole.

Population, and how to feed it, is the great basic problem before the world today—more basic and fundamental than the question of democracy vs dictatorships. The U. S. A., with six percent of the world's population now attains leadership over the other ninety-four percent of the world—and we perhaps know less about population problems than any other nation on the globe. Will it be the blind leading the blind? In our expensive rush to mechanize, Babbitize, and democratize the world, will we fail to see that people cannot eat "democracy."

Population experts differ. Some say the entire world has only four times as much population as when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. Others say there are eight or ten times as many. All agree that much of the world is pretty hungry. The U. S. A. has doubled its population in the last fifty years, and the rate of increase since the Census of 1950 is speeding up still faster. Part of the readers of this paragraph may see another doubling of this population—to 300 million—in the next fifty years? If so, you will then know what we all should realize now if we are to assume leadership in the overcrowded world.

Americana, with its small population and vast natural resources, has been a poor training school for those who would guide overcrowded Europe or sardine-packed Asia. We have much to learn if we would be leaders.

Communist slavery has been spreading rapidly over the crowded eastern world because communist leaders know the language of hunger and how to use it to sell their fake cure. We do not like to think about hunger. It is not nice. We do not like to talk about it. So, we talk to the world about automobiles, refrigerators, bath tubs and democracy.

"Be fruitful and multiply" was the injunction handed down to mankind—and to the guinea pig, the roach and the blue tail fly. Almost every nation today is busy encouraging, subsidizing and glorifying the increase in population in this overcrowded world. May it not be that Nehru of India is the only truly civilized chief-of-state in the world today? The only world leader to face the basic problem frankly and fairly?

If any of you collectors of old volumes have an early copy of Malthus on Population, written in Revolutionary days, dust it off and you will find it is fresh, new reading matter for 1952. Malthus has been "mouldering in his grave" for a century and a half, despised as a cynical old fuddy-duddy who could not see the future of science and invention. Serves him right, because he published his theory just as two brand new continents were being opened up to population. But Malthus is back! He is on the march. Get acquainted with him. He has something for the world today.

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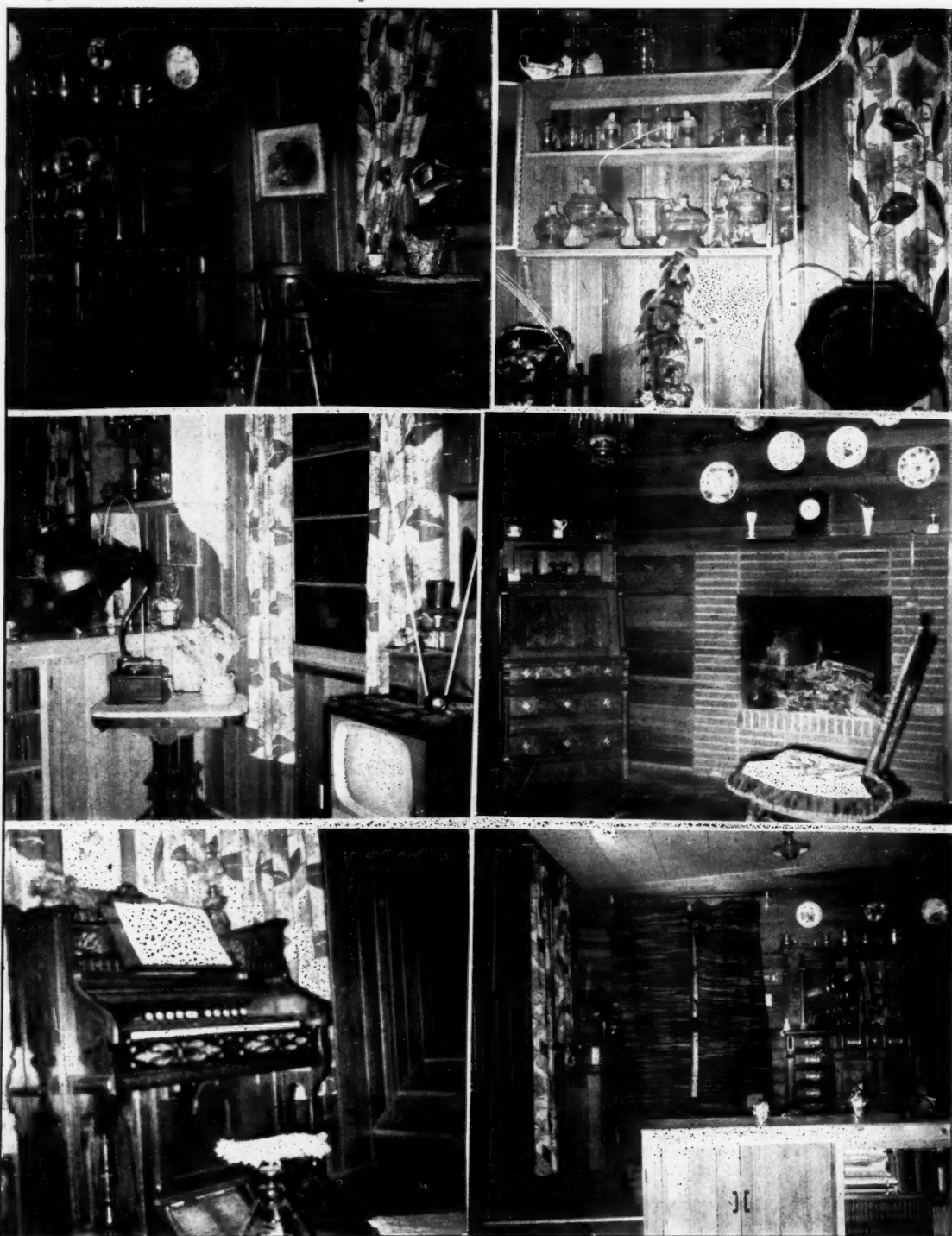
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A "Keeping Room"

(See Opposite Page)

A special "keeping room" had to be set aside by a Minnesota couple, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Colstrom of Minneapolis, who are making not one, but six collections of antique pattern glass.

It is their hope to complete a set of pattern glass for each of their six children, to be presented as wedding gifts. The patterns they are collecting are "Sprig," "Egyptian," "Bellflower," "Lion," "Inverted Strawberry" and "Deer and Pine Tree."

In their "keeping room" off the kitchen a television set and bookshelves keep company with an antique organ, an old phonograph and other collectors' items. Cozy chairs, a fireplace, and wood-paneled walls make this a "liveable" room.

Other family hobbies are coin, antique spoon and valentine collections and, down in the basement, a wood-working room for Mr. Colstrom, a ham radio room for the boys, and a large area to be made into a recreation room.

In the Spotlight

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van DePolder of Lawton, Mich., were the subjects of an interesting article by Eva L. McKee in a recent issue of the News-Palladium, a Benton Harbor daily.

Highlights of the article were a description of the DePolder's newest interest, collecting tiny Chinese cricket cages, and three Battersea boxes which are 200 years old. These tiny boxes were used by English ladies in the 17th century for their tiny black beauty patches. They are a part of the DePolders' large box collection.

The cricket cages are used by Chinese to carry pet crickets, some being made of silver and some of bamboo.

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Ohio State Museum Works with Schools

The 10,000th student to visit the Ohio State Museum during the month of May, John Brown of Stockdale, Pike County, is shown with George Jenny, Educational Supervisor, looking at an early Ohio grindstone.

All records for organized student groups at the State Museum in a single month were broken in May with 289 classes from 55 of the 88 counties in Ohio represented.

From the northern border of Ohio with Ottawa, Seneca and Wood counties sending groups, to Hamilton and Scioto on the south, Trumbull on the east, and Mercer on the west, all sections of the state have been represented.

Young people from Kindergarten through graduate school level have learned about Ohio's past by seeing the exhibits and hearing the explanation given by museum personnel.

Special groups are also represented: crippled children from Springfield, some in wheel chairs; and a

group from the Open Air School of Columbus, most of whom were visiting a museum for the first time.

German and Austrian agricultural students with an interpreter spent over two hours in the museum and another hour out of doors on the steps of the museum reading the free literature provided for visitors.

The largest number of students to visit the museum in a single day during May was 746, when 17 groups from 11 counties came to see a live broadcast of one of the dramatizations of "Once Upon a Time in Ohio" given weekly during the school year over WOSU's School of the Air.

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Because nobles of the Middle Ages had no banks in which to deposit their wealth, the Encyclopedia Americana says, they had their gold and silver fashioned into ornate cups and vases.

Paints of St. Augustine

Being a brief report of the comings, goings, and happenings at the Lightner Museum of Hobbies, St. Augustine, Florida



Photo Courtesy St. Augustine Record

Officials of the Florida Power & Light Co. present 25,000 beautifully-illustrated folders prepared by the company to officials of the Lightner Museum. The company will also help distribute the folders entitled, "See Lightner Museum of Hobbies" as a civic contribution. W. M. Toomer, Jr., local company manager, presents them to H. E. Wolfe, chairman of the Museum's board of trustees. Viewing the ceremony are (left to right) Richard Degenhardt, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Hobson T. Cone; Alan Wright of Daytona Beach, division manager of the power company; Mr. Toomer; David R. Dunham, trustee; C. L. Beals, trustee; H. E. Wolfe; Cecil Zinkan, Museum general manager; Frank J. Tart, trustee; and Walter H. Freeman, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

We Often Forget What We Have

Editorial St. Augustine Record

We often forget what we have in the way of civic assets, or fail to appreciate them, because our perception fails, or we lack the imagination to see what a certain thing can mean, under given circumstances.

We are thinking particularly of the patio of the Lightner Museum . . . we can't ever remember a night entertainment there, although it always seemed like a bit of fairyland when the Alcazar Hotel was open, and the lights were on. But officers of the St. Cecilia Club, who sponsored an afternoon party in the loggia a year or two ago, conceived the idea of having a night affair, with music, tableaux, dancing, etc., using the bridge over the lily pool as the focal point of interest. The result was the most successful "Sweethearts On Revue," given early this month, and many residents and visitors expressed plea-

sure and delight over the setting, which was ideal for the type of entertainment offered.

The opportunity to use this beautiful patio . . . the chance to use the handsome casino of the Lightner Museum for dances and other entertainment, are part of the city ownership of the handsome structure, the former Hotel Alcazar. So, besides a museum which is outstanding in its attractions, providing entertainment for an ever-growing number of visitors, we have these beautiful settings for parties, concerts, dances, with the trustees granting permission for their use.

That's a big contrast to the long-closed and shuttered Hotel Alcazar . . . which was a big blank spot in the heart of St. Augustine.

Things are productive and helpful only as they are used. The generosity of the late Otto C. Lightner in making this building a city asset is a particularly bright spot in St. Augustine's long history.

Wisconsin Notable Reports Enthusiastically

In the St. Augustine Record

It is always pleasing to the personnel at the Lightner Museum when visitors spend days there in concentrated observation and study of outstanding exhibits . . . then go home and tell their home communities what they have seen and learned.

A recent notable visitor was Dr. Emma G. Jaeck of Omro, Wisconsin, and she has written for the Omro Herald a lengthy article on the Lightner Museum of Hobbies, in St. Augustine, and some of the things she saw that intrigued her.

Dr. Jaeck is an internationally known scholar, educator, writer, lecturer and world traveler.

In her article she tells something of the background of the museum, and the beautiful building in which it is housed . . . she describes the museum as "a vast treasure house of material with something to interest everyone." Naturally, because this is a museum of hobbies, there are many collections that have no particular value, but they are worthwhile from the standpoint of revealing personnel feelings and interest . . . in showing what people collect and cherish.

Among the really valuable items she lists the collections of china, including fine English porcelains . . . also beautiful china from France, Germany, and other countries. One piece of Dresden china is said to be worth \$5,000.

She mentions a Royal Vienna urn, 42 inches high, in rich colors of maroon and gold. This magnificent item was purchased in 1918 from the collection of the Emperor Franz Joseph.

With regard to the wonderful "Crystal Room," she says, "the spectacular display of cut glass is valued at \$500,000."

Referring to the colorful chandeliers on the main floor, she declares that these defy description . . . one was made in France, and was a wedding present to Maximilian of Austria (1832-1867) later the ill-fated emperor of Mexico.

She recounts fascinating stories of the desk of Queen Isabella of Spain, and other rare items, including the famous Dick Whittington clock, made of English oak in 1743 by Joshua Hampson and formerly in the ancestral castle of the Earl of Durham.

The music room intrigued her, and she enumerates some of the things to be seen there. Marble Hall, with its numerous fine pieces of statuary had a strong appeal for her, and she mentions particularly the "Cleopatra" by Raminelli.

John Rogers, an American sculptor, between 1860 and 1890 made numerous statuettes and groups that are now collectors' items. The Lightner Museum has a large collection.

Dr Jaeck concludes her article by saying "The Lightner Museum of Hobbies is an attractive monument of stupendous effort, and the only one of its kind in the world."

Comments from the Guest Register

"Very interesting — happy we stopped here."—Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Minnesota.

"Most marvelous and intriguing." — Mr. & Mrs. Royal W. Anderson, Kansas.

"The Smithsonian's Equal!! The old gentleman in the music room did so much to make this trip enjoyable." — Marian Fitzpatrick, District of Columbia.

"Especially enjoyed the old-time organ!"—Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Waller, South Dakota.

"Wonderful! Glad we stayed over to see it."—Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kosanke, Wyoming.

"The most delightful thing that has happened to me in years. — Donald A. Sargent, U. S. N. A. F.

"I wouldn't trade this experience for anything."—James E. Sanford, U. S. N. A. F.

"By all means have guides soon. "Floating guides" are good.—Mr. & Mrs. R. R. Reid, Ohio.

"A brochure with profuse pictures of the really important Americana would be most interesting to have."—James A. Leftwich, New York.

"The most interesting exhibit I have seen on the East Coast of the States."—Carl L. Bartes, Ohio.

"A most interesting and educational experience."—Mr. & Mrs. N. C. Davenport, South Carolina.

"Well worth my trip back."—Mrs. R. W. Alston, New York.

"We were here for Antique Show in January, 1952. Came back today and enjoyed everything as much or even more than the first visit. Just too wonderful for words!"—Mr. & Mrs. Max Tomey, Indiana.

"Amazing!" — James F. Gorin, New York.

"I enjoyed the china and dishes most. The Crystal Room was extremely interesting."—Mildred C. Oliver, Maryland.

"This has been a delightful afternoon most enlightening."—Mrs. Mary N. Snyder, Ohio.

"Something of educational value and enjoyment for all ages and tastes." — Mayor & Mrs. James Egolf, New Jersey.

"A very enjoyable visit."—Dr. & Mrs. Earl Sachse, Wisconsin.

"Wonderful. Have wanted to see this Museum for a long time."—Mrs. James Rider, Ohio.

"A treat for the coming generation." — Miss Frances Minore, Connecticut.

"It is very wonderful. We have never seen anything comparable."—Mr. & Mrs. L. I. Keller, Florida.

"Wonderful displays and extremely valuable from an educational standpoint."—Mrs. F. G. Yates, Texas.

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"I'm speechless!"—Mrs. P. J. Clark, Jr., Florida.

"Our second trip to St. Augustine and this time our one object was to visit the Lightner Museum. It is well worth the trip for this alone."—Mr. & Mrs. M. G. Burns, New York.

"Fascinating!"—Arline Gerlach, Michigan.

"The sculpture is the best I have ever seen."—Larry Whitney, Maine.

"I hate to leave."—Mrs. Geo. C. Jas-ken, Canada.

"Cannot imagine anyone coming to St. Augustine and not seeing this wonderful place."—Dr. & Mrs. A. C. Pfeifer, Michigan.

"All over America — none to compare."—Sgt. Wm. Bill, Maryland.

"I have never seen anything like it in all my travels."—Sgt. Dominick Macahua, Maryland.

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"Just as interesting on the second trip."—Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Bloom, Illinois.

"Enjoyed every minute of it but too much to absorb in one visit."—Mrs. G. D. Krabe, North Dakota.

"We danced to the music of the old time automatic piano, and it was a thrill. We enjoyed everything."—Myrtle & Marion Milholland, Washington.

"The loveliest thing is the quilt made by Mrs. Abraham Lincoln."—Mrs. Zelma L. Houser, Illinois.

"I like the rug with the poem about the in-laws."—Miss Lorena Owens, Illinois.

"The musical display and demonstration was wonderful."—Russell G. Blank, Florida.

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"Fine collections." — D. C. Robb & party, North Carolina.

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Dutch clay tiles of the 17th century are noted for their wide-spread use of the color blue.

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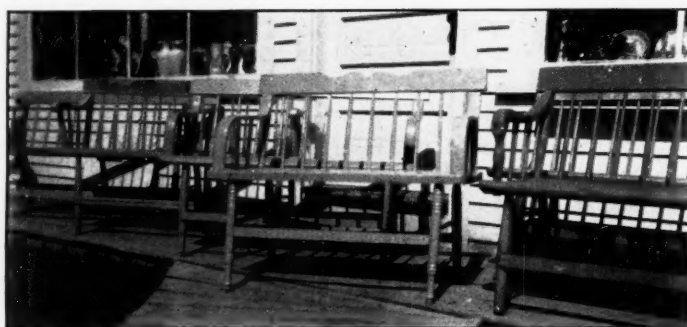
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From an article

by MARY DARLINGTON TAYLOR

in the Bridgeport, Connecticut, Sunday Post

'L. Sterling & Company (on the Corner of Bank and Water Streets) are This Day opening an assortment of Goods, consisting in parts as follows; viz.

"Looking glasses, the biggest and most splendid hollow-ware, stone-ware and glassware, among which are glass lamps and lamps glasses."

So reads the front-page advertisement of one of Bridgeport's early industries, in the Republican Farmer for October 29, 1828.

Stock-in-trade of every general store, glass lamps and indeed, lamps of all sorts, were important items of commerce. The poor man burned his ancient lard or grease lamp, and the rich man illumined his house with the latest in patent, whale-oil lamps.

To be sure, a few wealthy and ostentatious citizens no doubt spent their evenings in the soft glow of candle light, but one patent lamp gave as much illumination as a dozen tapers, and for the most part, the latter were reserved for gala occasions.

During the first two centuries of the country's existence, candles for the wealthy and open lamps of the Betty and Phoebe types for the humble had been the general means of illumination. Whale-oil burned in the open lamps, along with grease, lard, fish-oil or any other illuminant which came to hand.

But the late 1700's saw the first real improvements in lighting devices which had been made since Roman times. The open lamp, smoky, smelly and generally inefficient, was superseded by the closed lamp, which was to remain in use until the introduction of kerosene, in 1859.

Once again, dear old Ben Franklin is credited with being the inventor of the new device. Electrical usage, stoves, rocking chairs, and now closed glass lamps are credited to the doctor who, if he invented them all, must have worked the clock around, and then snatched a few extra hours out of thin air.

Inventor he was, and he may have originated the closed glass lamp. He would never take out a patent on any of his inventions, saying that he preferred to have the world at large profit by such aids to living as he had evolved during his lifetime.

At all events, the closed lamp, the type with which we are so familiar today, which many of us have had converted for electricity, to use in our homes, came into common usage about 1815 or 1820.

It was distinctly an American invention, and many have survived, although the majority have lost the burner, for long before the day of the collector, whale-oil lamps were converted to other types.

The earliest sort of glass closed lamps, and the most valuable today, were either completely hand blown,
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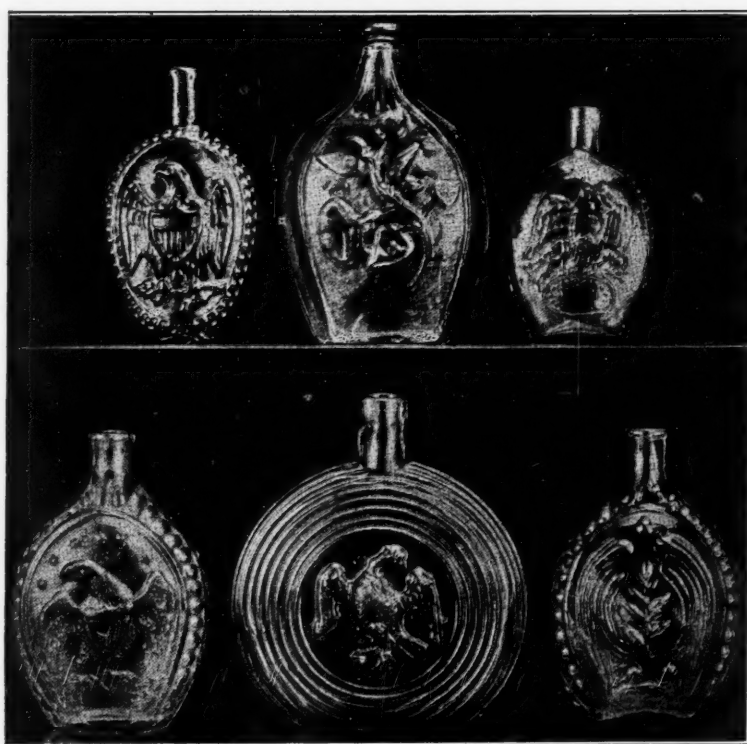
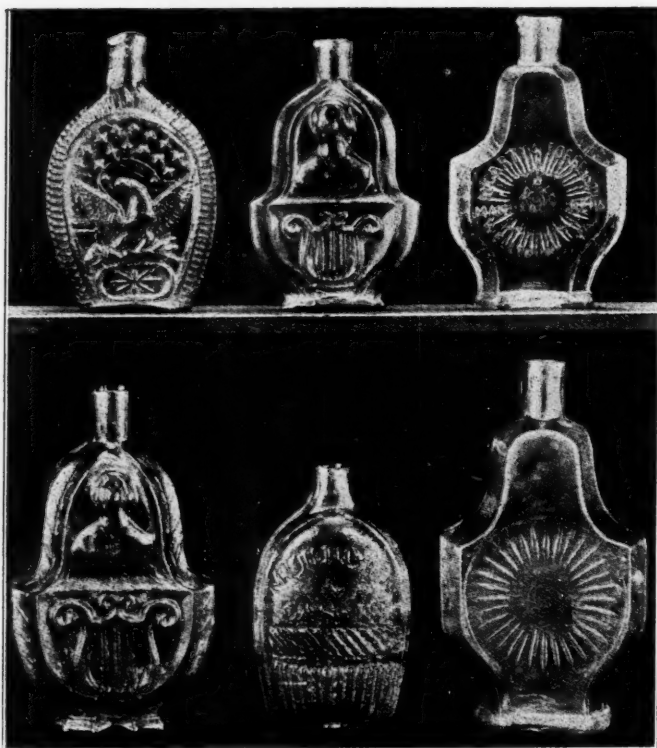
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Bottle and flask collections appeal to many, and men in particular

The Collecting of Americana Has Developed Some Curious Stories

By C. R. CLIFFORD in an old issue of the *Baltimore Sun*

Standing just west of Fifth avenue on Fifty-first street, you can get a view of the big area given over to Rockefeller Center, New York City, near the corner, in the midst of acres upon acres of wreckage, a huge vault still stands imbedded in a mass of masonry. The treasure hounds and junk hustlers that follow the operations of the house wreckers are watching this safe and waiting the time for its exploration, because it stands on the old Robert Goelet plot.

"But," I say, "it must be empty." "You never can tell," says one of the hounds. "Back in 1919 the United States Assay Building, at 32 Wall street, was torn down. The facade, you remember, went up to the Metropolitan Museum. In this job the wreckers recovered as their share in the transaction more than \$24,000 in gold dust and treasure, some of it coins that had rolled away and accumulated in unsuspected cracks of the masonry.

"Finds like that aren't confined to the cities, either. You have no idea of the stuff that country people poke away and hide, up the chimney, in the attic and cellar and behind rafters—especially whisky bottles, because back in the '40's the prohibition subject was just as hectic as it is today. A good many old farmers had their Currier & Ives pictures of the 'Drunkard's Progress' hung up in the parlor, but kept a little whisky for the 'miserics' or 'rheumatics' hid away safe from criticism. You can always find bottles, and those that go back to the days of the glass blower are worth money.

"Folks hide other things, too—money, deeds and old letters—behind loose wallpaper, in cracks or loose joints; then they die or forget them. I found a lot of love letters once in the wreckage of a house in Greenwich Village. They were all dated 'way back—1844 to 1847. Mighty interesting, and particularly so because three of them had Providence stamps on them, worth \$45 apiece. Pity the girl didn't have a beau in New Haven, because a New Haven 5-cent stamp in red, 1845, is worth more than \$3,000."

A few weeks ago I sat on the porch of the old inn up at Boston with Bill Lovell and the Man-from-Boston.

"I can remember," said Mr. Lovell reflectively, "when we could sit out here and see nothing in any direction but dirt roads and farmhouses and now and then an ox cart or hay wagon, and hear nothing but the low of cattle and the rattle of the peddlers wagons joggling along with their stocks of gingham, feather dusters and pots and pans, selling for cash or swapping for old mirrors, lamps,

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Americana I think of these humble
ddlers who started it all, picking
with uncanny shrewdness good
uff from some folk and selling it to
e few who already were sensing
imate values.

"Old lady Stillson, who lived beyond
e schoolhouse, used to say to them,
I've got nothing I want to sell, but
I'll give you 50 cents for any old
irror and 25 cents for teapots, and
hen she died, in 1926, she had one
of the greatest collections of well-
lected stuff in all New England.
Several of her 'crockery' pieces were
al Lowestoft.

"And pewter!" continued Mr.
owell, "American pewter's the scarce-
st thing you can collect. When
rockery came into general use pewter
went out. The housewife was glad
to get rid of it; it was so hard to
keep clean. She sold it to the junk-
man at so much a pound, or swapped
for the peddlers' calico. Sometimes
the men folk melted it down for
bullets; a lot of good pewter was
sacrificed in this way during the War
of the Revolution and in 1812, and
that's why American pewter is scarce
and valuable."

Back in the '80s people were singu-
larly indifferent to the arts of the
earlier generations. Nice things were
discarded to make way for the corner
shop that not with the stuffed bird on it
and the lamp of lava from Mount
Vesuvius and wax flowers under glass
and the medallion of Rutherford B.
Hayes and the photograph of Lotta.

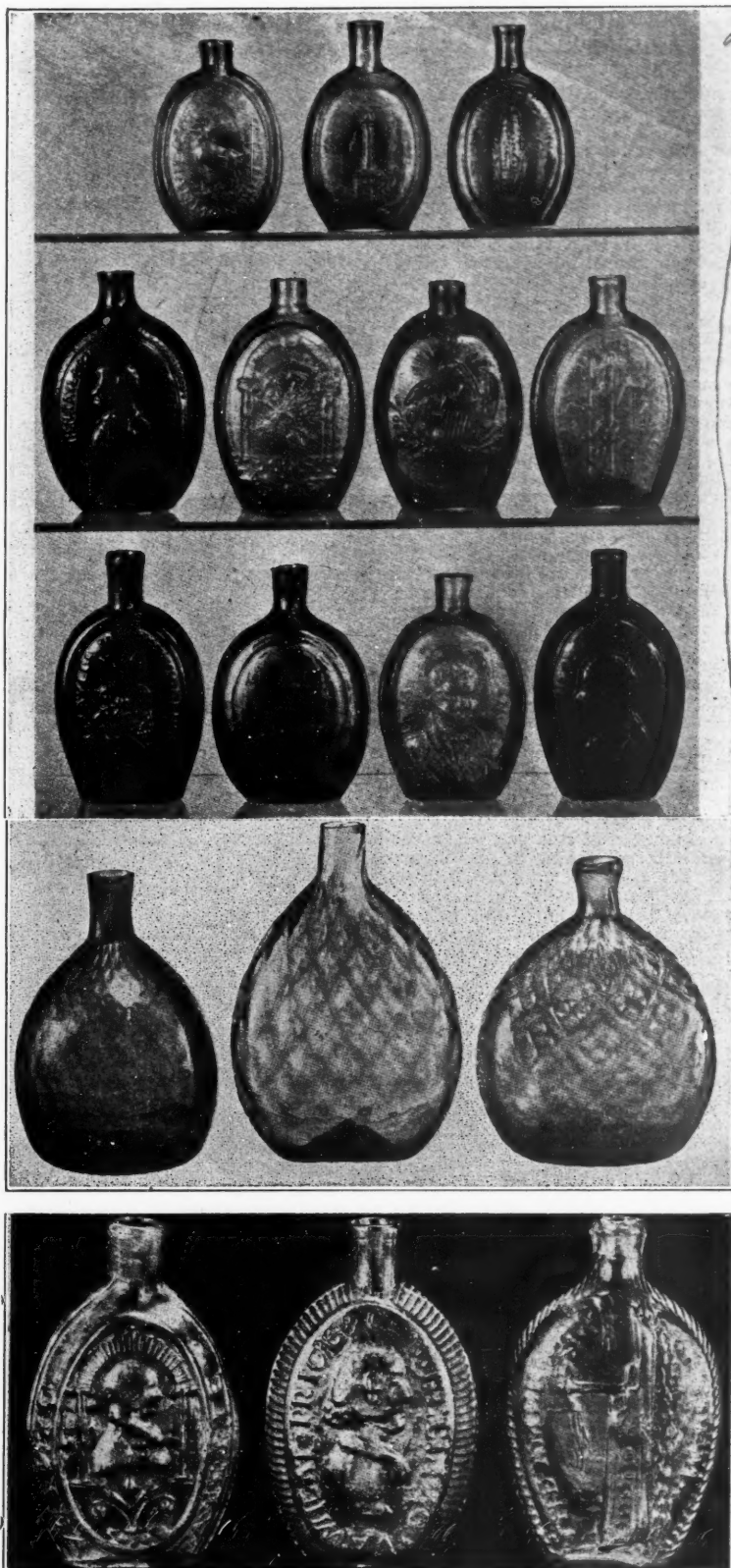
They kept the front parlor dark in
those days, with outside shutters and
heavy, musty curtains; but to cheer
up a bit they had a velvet rug at
the door, where two blue kittens
lay with a red ball. They painted
the mahogany rocker green and tied
pink bows on it, matching the scarf
around the crayon portrait of Uncle
Sara which glared at us from the
bamboo easel in the corner. No
radios, no "movies."

Nice folk, all right; but somehow
the art influences of their forefathers
slipped them by, and many of
the things they threw out we today
search for and treasure. And if we
were rich enough or lucky enough we
gather them into immense collections.

One of these immense collections
was sold at auction just a few weeks
ago. The Morosini sale holds the
record as the most extensive collec-
tion ever distributed in America and,
believe, in the world. Among the
great collections that have been dis-
persed, the Temple sale covered 1,700
pieces, the Leverhulme sale 500 pieces
and the Garvan Myers and Reil-
lyder sales from 600 to 700 pieces
each. But the Morosini sale covered
900 pieces.

I think, however, there should be
some discrimination used to distin-

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For variety, history and design, bottles and flasks provide a rich and rewarding field

News of the World's Antique Mart

Annette Victorin, of Berwyn, Ill., in town to attend the National Federation of Press Women, dropped in at the Mart to browse with her friend Mrs. M. Baker of Cranford, N. J. Mrs. Victorin is a noted author and lecturer and a member of the Merry Antiquers, an organization of Oak Park, River Forest and Berwyn people interested in the collecting and study of antiques.

Another distinguished guest of the month was Mrs. Charles Brandon Booth of New York City, wife of the Commander in Chief of the Volunteers of America. General Booth is the son of Ballington and Maud Booth who founded the Volunteers of America and grandson of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Evangeline Booth is his aunt. After her visit, Mrs. Booth stopped to comment on her pleasure in the Mart and the fascinating things that she found here. Her interest in the treasures of yesterday has grown out of her love for the functional pieces in her home, many of which have been handed down from generation to generation in this distinguished family. She was in Chicago attending the National Welfare Council.

Mrs. Earl S. Axtell of Rantoul, Ill., came looking for old glass and hoping to find items relating to her favorite hobby, Lincolniana. Mrs. Axtell told us, how as a girl, her interest in the Great Emancipator was aroused, and continued through life, by the book "From the Log Cabin to the White House by Eleanor Gridley. This book was given to her by her father at an early age and the convincing simplicity of the author's style made Lincoln real to her through the years. Mrs. Gridley was a friend of the late O. C. Lightner for many years. Her serial article on the "Famous Cabin and Its Mysterious Disappearance" ran for several months in HOBBIES Magazine. We were glad to clasp hands with this enthusiastic visitor.

Mr. & Mrs. William Smith of Washington, D.C., came in search of miniature soldiers, old uniforms and antique firearms to add to their collection. Mr. Smith is a member of the United States Air Force and the Historical Society of Army research.

Tom Roberts is on a "Rock Trip" in California hunting treasure trove for his Rock Shop on the second floor. Business continues as usual with Charles Friedl as host.

The dealers have ordered a large Neon sign for the first floor windows. It is designed to call attention to the thousands of pedestrians and automobiles that daily pass by.

Charles A. Kemp, appraiser and auctioneer, Hollywood, Calif., included the Mart and the offices of HOBBIES

Magazine on a recent stopover in Chicago enroute to the East.

Mr. & Mrs. N. F. Cilberti of "At the Red Neon Sign Antiques," Schenectady, N. Y., expressed their pleasure at finding so many fine things in one location during their morning of "shopping around in the Mart" for their store.

Pat Le Bourgeois has moved from the second to the first floor of the Mart. In the charming new quarters he has added some exquisite pieces of rare colored glass.

George McKearin, Hoosick Falls, noted author and collector, was a visitor last month.

The Wolbergs have returned from their trip to Detroit and the Antiques Show there to open their large new shop on the first floor of the Mart. Their enlarged stock of merchandise offers many unusual items.

Charles Marston, manager of the Mart, has sailed for Europe. He will visit many points of historic and artistic interest, but will spend considerable time at the ancestral home- stead in Holland during his vacation. Bon voyage, Mr. Marston.

MART VISITORS

Out-of-town visitors who registered at the Mart last month, included:

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LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS

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or had blown bowls, fused onto pressed bases. Both sorts were made at the New England Glass Works, and at the Sandwich works.

The all-blown type, with domed foot, pedestal base and round or oval oil bowl is rare indeed. Few exist outside of museums. Such lamps were very expensive, and breakable to boot.

This sort was undoubtedly earliest made, and may have been produced at the South Jersey glass company, operated by Casper and Richard Wistar at Allowaytown. Young Richard Wistar made glass panes for Franklin's street lamps, which he introduced in Philadelphia, and he may easily have made the little, whale-oil closed type lamp at the doctor's instigation, too.

With the invention of pressed glass, bases of this material were fused onto blown glass oil bowls, and later, lamps were made of pressed glass throughout.

The combination of blown oil bowl and pressed standard is a very pleasing one. Lamps of this type, and those completely hand blown were invariably fitted with the earliest type burner, a device made of a cork stopper placed between two tin discs, the upper one larger than the lower, and turned up at the edges, to catch any excess oil.

The wick proper was passed through a tin tube, inserted in the stopper arrangement, running down inside into the whale-oil. The larger lamps were fitted with two wicks, emerging from similarly constructed separate metal tubes.

The whole burner arrangement was fitted into the neck or opening at the top of the oil bowl, which was shaped to accommodate it.

It was lamps of the whale-oil burning sort, fitted with this sort of burner, which went a long way toward clarifying the question of the origin of three mold glass.

This singularly beautiful and very American sort of ware was for a good many years something of a puzzler to the pioneer collectors. Where was it made, and when? There was evidence to suggest that the dark bottles had been produced at Stoddard, N. H., and there was certainly a similarity of appearance between it and some of the diamond-quilted ware of the Stiegel output, but no definite information seemed available.

The date when Enoch Robinson invented the first glass-pressing machine, at Sandwich, was known to

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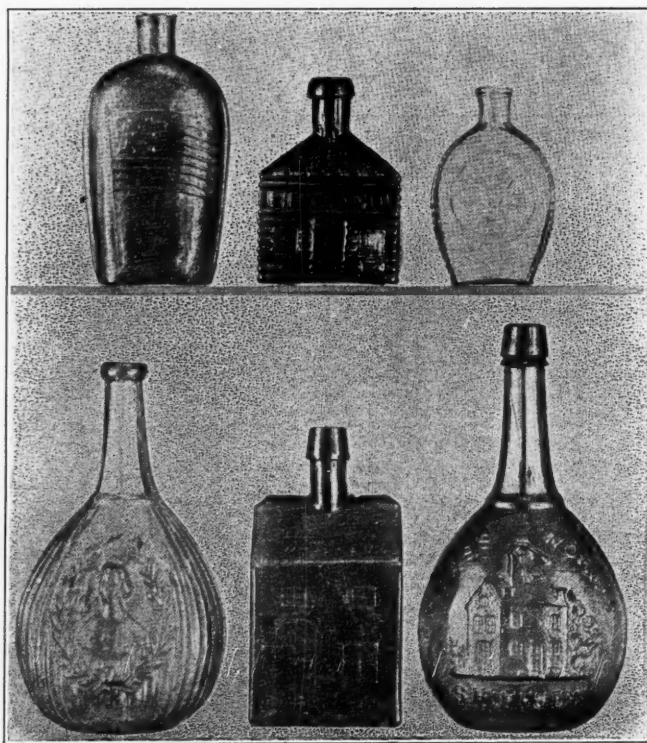
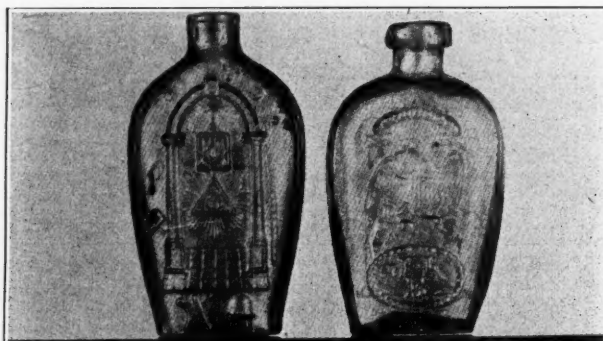
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guish between collectors and accumulators. With the exception of the 300 gold coins that brought \$23,000 at the Morosini sale, and the Garibaldi gold boxes, patch boxes, treasure boxes and snuff boxes, the Morosini "collection" was simply the accumulation of a rich old man made some thirty-five years ago when specialized subjects were not studied and examples of specialized subjects were not "collected."

Collecting frequently begins with no serious objective, but who knows! It may develop portentous possibilities.

Children collect sea shells, birds eggs, snake skins—any old thing. But as they grow up they specialize. I know a woman who collects just dogs, Staffordshire dogs, and she's thoroughly happy in the finding of any old and crackled caricature of some impossible canine. The late Flo Ziegfeld wanted nothing but elephants—had 500 of them. Henry Ford had a collection of shoes, every kind ever worn in America.

For the many who are groping in the maze of Americana I have a few don'ts:

Don't estimate the value of your pieces by the big auction prices. Remember that these are attended by large and rich audiences.

Don't conclude that because a thing is old it's necessarily valuable. It must have rarity, quality or historic pedigree.

Don't think, because Currier & Ives Life of a Hunter brought \$3,000 at auction, that your copy will make you \$3,000 richer.

I have seen the same subject in perfect condition sell at different sales for \$600, \$1,600, \$1,650—and if you average these prices with the top price of \$3,000 you arrive at \$1,712 and out of this sum must be deducted at least 20 per cent, for auction expenses. And if you sell to a dealer you'll have to reduce it still further so as to give the dealer a chance for a profit. But milady doesn't go into all this. She's got that \$3,000 in mind and she'd regard anybody as a robber who offered her anything less.

As a rule, dealers are patient and long suffering and bored to distraction by the hordes of people with distorted ideas of value. Somebody writes that they have "a piece of the original material left over from the flag made by Betsy Ross," or "a desk used by George Washington"—but it's all family tradition. They can't prove it.

I once stated that there were only four pieces that survived the voyage of the Mayflower and that they were in the Museum of the Pilgrim Society at Plymouth; and I received an indignant letter from a woman who claimed that she, too, had a Mayflower piece, a chair, inherited from her ancestors. But when she sent me a photograph I found it was obviously of Queen Anne origin—a hundred years subsequent to the Mayflower's

landing. The subject involves endless research and study. I have learned more American history since starting my collections than ever I learned at school.

Let's go back to the subject of bottles, for instance. Before machinery put the old glass blower out of business the bottles behind the bar in every country tavern were exceedingly interesting, independent of their contents, for they made an appeal to the political or patriotic proclivities of the customer.

When the Erie Canal was opened up, in 1825, Lafayette came over to participate in the ceremony and a whisky flask was produced showing his portrait blown in on one side and the portrait of De Witt Clinton, Governor of New York, on the other side.

When Harrison was running for President in 1840 a Harrison whisky bottle was made in the shape of a log cabin, with the name of the distiller, E. C. Booze, 120 Walnut street, Philadelphia, blown in on the side. People asked for "Booze" just as, in later years, they asked for Haig & Haig or some other make — and this is often said to be the way that "booze" got into the dictionary. And so on. We find innumerable bottles portraying national events and bearing the portraits of notables.

There is a lot of education in bottle collecting. But, education or no, there are still some people quite out of sympathy with any kind of collecting. I have a very materialistic friend who expresses exasperating derision for antiques I say to him: "Collecting isn't always the senseless fad or hobby that you regard it. Go back through the ages and you'll find the people of every country collecting the handicraft of previous eras—an archaeological phase of the broader anthropology, a study in paleontology."

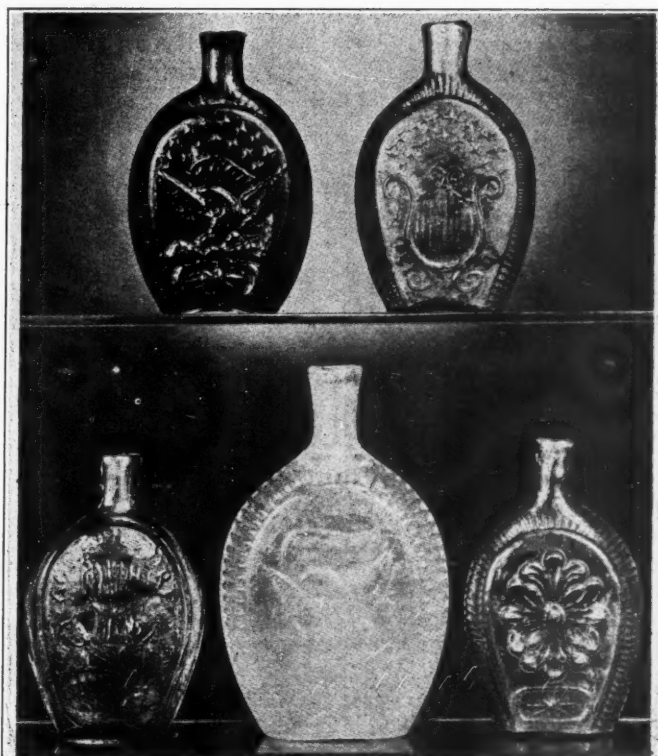
"What I say," my friend breaks in rather rudely, "what I say is that the man who last week paid \$10,000 at auction for a mere chair is a nut *per se* and some psychiatrist ought to look him over. I can get a reproduction of that same chair that will serve the same purpose and look the same for less than \$100, so where in heaven's sake is the difference in value?"

"Well," I reply, "Of course, if you are just as well satisfied with copies, your rich uncle can leave his original Poe's Tamerlane, worth \$15,000, to somebody else; the \$1 reprint reads just as well to you and you are welcome to it."

But there's a lot more to "collecting" than the acquisition of valuable pieces. I love to hunt the lanes and byways of the country, following the trails to the habitat of the antique.

It's like fishing. You follow the stream all day long, and are well repaid for your efforts by the thrill of one lucky cast. Yet I know of one great collection of treasured textiles

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Window display with antiques used to promote community theatre project in Elmhurst, Ill.

A NEW USE FOR ANTIQUES

By FLORENCE MARKS

In the corner of a one room kitchenette apartment in Elmhurst, Ill., stood a whatnot fully a hundred years old. On its shelves were Wedgwood, Italian, Chinese, Dresden, Bohemian and American antiques, a collection of many years. An early Victorian tea table with a honey-colored marble top, set with old English pink lustre, stood by a window. Over the table hung a watercolor painting by Caroline D. Wade, a former teacher at the Chicago Art Institute and a widely known exhibitor at the turn of the century. Close by was an authentic Queen Anne chair. All this in a small apartment for few to see and enjoy.

Shortly the Elmhurst Community theatre would mark the beginning of its twelfth year and its organizational plans for its summer season from July 10 to 13, July 24 to July 27, and August 7 to 10 with a costume party to be held in a commodious, but entirely utilitarian set-building and scene-painting workshop. In consequence, across the Queen Anne chair was spread a light gray velvet Paris gown of the early Nineties—just out of its wrappings—to be worn at the theatre's costume party by a member impersonating the mother in "Life with Father."

Too bad that if the beautiful gown were to be on display, it would not appear among more congenial surroundings than paint pots and saw horses, was the first thought that came to the mind of the collector of the antiques as she saw its daintily jet-bead embroidered bodice and long,

flowing skirt draped over the chair.

Then came the second thought, why not after the party was over, display the gown on a manikin in the spacious storefront window of the new electrical appliance store which Carson Pirie Scott and Company, Chicago, had recently opened in Elmhurst. And furnish the window, of course, with the antique collection so hidden away in the little apartment. Miss Wade's painting could be put on an easel; and since the Paris gown, the tea table and many of the antiques had belonged to her, practically a lifelong resident of Elmhurst, the whole town would be interested in the display.

John Emerick, manager of the Carson Pirie Scott Elmhurst store, fell in with the idea immediately, as did the executives in the Chicago store when he presented it to them.

Everyone cooperated. Carsons tucked in a manikin along with a shipment of television sets and refrigerators being sent to the Elmhurst store, and in their art department had made a big poster explaining that the gown had been worn at the Community Theatre's costume party, and that it had belonged, with many of the other antiques to Miss Wade, the former noted Elmhurst artist.

Theatre members put the gown on the manikin, adding the antique watch chain and pendant and the antique Italian bracelet. They arranged the window and just as im-

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of faraway China that was gathered by a man who never saw China; he never went out of New York. He never bought at the big auctions or the big stores; he gathered his finds in the darksome and remote neighborhoods of the big city.

William Christian Paul for eighteen years was a clerk in a life insurance company; yet when he died a short while ago he left to the Metropolitan Museum a collection of Chinese textiles appraised at more than \$200,000—probably the finest in the world, with the possible exception of the Imperial Palace collection at Peiping.

For eighteen years Mr. Paul devoted his savings to the purchase of lovely fabrics, all Chinese, some of them sixteenth century pieces. Out of his meager income he had gathered a collection of 1,065 examples.

When is an antique not an antique? Well, we all know what an antique is, although it was always a rather elastic term until the Government for tariff purposes defined it as an artistic creation one hundred years old.

All right! But now: When is an antique not an antique? That is the question continually arising, particularly at the Custom House.

Here's a piece—a table—for instance, which obviously has been restored by the addition of two new legs, half the table top, one side spindle and a butterfly wing. The Government decides that the piece is more modern, maintaining that repairs and restorations must always be of minor significance. Otherwise, the faker would pull an antique chair to pieces and by adding new parts produce two chairs and call them both antiques. Hence, Government agents are ever vigilant.

portant supplied safe transportation for the antiques.

The window was a real success. Mr. Emerick, the local store manager was delighted at the way Community theatre members flocked to see it—there are 1500 in all, from teenagers to grandmothers and grandfathers. It stopped passers-by like a gate coming down.

C. C. Arends, director of the Community theatre and head of the school of speech at the Elmhurst College expressed appreciation of the courtesy of the local store. And the collector of the antiques was happy at having found a good new way to display her treasures.

The ancients called tin "diabolus metallorum" or "the devil among metals."

Any glass or china advertised in HOBBIES must be authentic. We do not accept advertisements from those wishing to sell reproductions. Advertisements placed here are with that understanding. Anyone using these columns for the sale of any but genuine, old glass and china is misrepresenting.

STAMPS

Stamps at Auction

A mint arrow block of 28 of the 1 Trans-Mississippi stamps from the sale of the stamp estate of Y. Souren by Harmer, Rooke & Co., New York City, brought \$4,000 at a recent auction.

The sale lasted three days and totaled \$38,000. Philatelists seemed to think that the sale reflected an upward trend in United States stamp prices.

A specialized collection of mint blocks and shades of the 1917-19 issue brought \$2,533. Twelve separate lots were used to sell these issues, one for each denomination running from 5c to 50c.

Three superb used copies of the 10c \$47 sold for \$180, \$145 and \$110. A superb copy of the rare harelip variety of this 10c on piece with blue Louisville grid, fetched \$225.

In the 1851-57 issue lots, a used 1c type III, plate IV, sold for \$375; a superb 5c red, brown, used, \$100 (cat. \$70); 5c red brown pair, used \$275; mint 10c type I with sheet margin, \$75 (cat. \$500); superb 10c type II, large margins, \$130 (cat. \$75); superb pair of 10c type III, \$82.50 (cat. \$37.50).

Odd and elaborate cancellations on the 1861 issue brought unusual prices. The 3c rose with West Meriden devil and pitchfork brought \$67.50; with "The place for Stamp" cancel, \$32.50; with running fox of Hockanum, Conn., \$2.50.

Among the 1861 lots, a mint block of four of the 1c blue, realized \$63; a superb mint 30c orange, \$80. The 2c black reissue sold for \$144, or \$65 over catalog.

In the Bank Note issues, a mint 2c block of four (No. 178) drew \$67.50 (cat. \$45). a mint 10c brown (No. 87), \$77.50 (cat. \$60); a mint corner copy of the 3c vermillion, \$21.

A well-centered copy of the rare 4c blue paper of 1909 sold for \$650. Other prices included:

A 2c coil line pair, types I and II, of 1923-29 (No. 599, 599a), \$72.50. A 2c light blue "Numeral" of Hawaii (No. 13), tied to piece with a red oval "Postage Paid," \$80. A mint block of four of the 1903-04 \$5 Philippines, \$250.

A sheet of the 5c Jamestown, \$425, sheet of the 1909 2c Lincoln imperf., \$230. A complete set of 20 Farleys in full sheets, \$525.

Mt. Rushmore Commemorative

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson has announced that a special 3-cent postage stamp to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial will be first placed on sale at Keystone, S. Dakota, on August 11, 1952.

Mr. Donaldson also made available the description of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial stamp. It will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged vertically with a single outline frame, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated and issued in sheets of 50. The color of the stamp will be green. An initial printing order of 110,000,000 Mount Rushmore National Memorial commemorative stamp has been authorized.

The overall design of the stamp is a scene of Mount Rushmore, featuring the sculptured heads of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln. The figures of a woman and child viewing the scene are shown in the lower right hand corner of the stamp. The wording "U. S. Postage 3c" appears at the top of the stamp and on a sign board located in the lower right section of the stamp is the wording "Mount Rushmore National Memorial 1927-1952," arranged in five lines. The wording "Black Hills South Dakota" is shown in the lower left corner of the stamp. All lettering is in modified Gothic.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not in excess of ten, to the Postmaster Rapid City, South Dakota, where the preliminary work will be done, after which the covers will be forwarded to Keystone, S. Dak., for cancellation, etc. All money order remittances should be made payable to the Postmaster, Rapid City, South Dakota.

An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either sealed or turned in. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

The highest postoffice in the United States is at Climax, Colorado—11,320 feet.

National Poetry Day

A special postage stamp in honor of National Poetry Day, October 15, is the aim of a group of Los Angeles collectors.

According to a member, Harold Iden, the Committee for Obtaining a National Poetry Day Stamp is now attempting to procure the issue of the special stamp by soliciting the aid and co-operation of philatelic societies throughout the United States.

Additional information may be obtained from the Alliance of Fine Arts, Louise B. Clague, Secretary, 3200 Chadwick Dr., Los Angeles 32, California.

First Day Olympic Covers

Scandinavian Airlines again announces the issuance of a special first day cover. (souvenir envelopes) in connection with the XVth Olympic Games to be held at Helsinki, Finland, beginning July 19. In addition to the first cover, the Finnish Postal Administration will provide a special stamp. This stamp will only be used on the first day of the games, July 19 and will be included in the beautiful set of four Olympic postage stamps issued especially for the XVth Olympic Games.

First day Olympic covers will be airmailed by Scandinavian Airlines on the opening date and flown to the names and addresses provided.

Those interested in this important Philatelic Olympic souvenir cover should, not later than July 1, airmail their orders to: Scandinavian Airlines System, Air Mail Division, Stockholm 40, Sweden. Each order must contain the following:

- 1.) Number of first day covers wanted.
- 2.) Name (s) and address (es) of those to whom the covers shall be sent.
- 3.) Five international reply coupons (obtainable at the U. S. Post Office) for each first day cover wanted.

The number of reply coupons may seem in excess but it should be taken into consideration that the envelopes will be provided with a higher postage than ordinarily necessary.

In commemoration of the Centenaries of the Netherlands Postage Stamp and of the Netherlands Telegraph Service, four special postage stamps, in denominations of 2, 6, 10 and 20 cents, (without surcharge), are on the Netherlands stamp schedule. The pictures on the stamps refer to the past and present of the Postal and Telegraph Services. The stamps are being issued in two series of different colors. One series of four will be available at all post offices and at the Philatelic Service, The Hague, from June 28th to July 31, 1952. Price: \$0.11.

These stamps are to be printed in sheets of 100. The other series of four will be exclusively available at the ITEP (International Exhibition Centenary Postage Stamp, Utrecht, Netherlands) from June 28 to July 6, 1952. These stamps will be printed in sheets of 25.

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Haifa, Israel's chief seaport and industrial city, is the subject of that country's two latest air mail stamps.

They were issued last April 13th on the occasion of the National Stamp Exhibition held in Haifa. The Stamp Service of the Jewish Agency for Palestine sells the stamps at a special rate to schools and youth groups for Zionist educational purposes only.

The stamps have a face value of 100 pruta (.10) and 120 pruta (.12) respectively. The first, cobalt blue, shows the panorama of Haifa and Haifa Bay as seen from the top of Mt. Carmel. Superimposed in the lower left hand corner is the seal of the city of Haifa. In the right center are the breakwater and docks of the new Kishon River port development in the heart of the Haifa Bay industrial area. The second stamp, dark purple, also bears the Haifa seal and shows Mt. Carmel, as seen from a plane over the bay. Cape Carmel with its lighthouse is in the upper right.

Haifa is a city of over 100,000 inhabitants. Its port is one of the finest in the Mediterranean and is being expanded to provide additional berthing space to keep pace with Israel's growing foreign commerce. The flat plain north of the city is the site of most of Israel's heaviest industries. Among them are iron foundries, oil refineries, chemical plants, an automobile assembly plant, a textile mill, glass works and a steel mill now in the process of construction.

Canada will release a Red Cross commemorative stamp on July 26 according to a recent release. The 18th International Red Cross Conference will be officially opened in Toronto on that date.

The stamp is in a four-cent denomination. First day covers must be sent to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ontario, Canada. They must be properly addressed, provided with light-weight fillers and with the flaps either sealed or tucked in, and all covers should be in a pocket endorsed clearly, "First Day Covers."

The Canadian service fee is 5c (over the cost of postage) for each cover sent by ordinary mail and 10c for each cover sent by air mail or registered mail.

Covers must be accompanied by a remittance (money order or bank draft payable to the Receiver General of Canada) covering the cost of stamps to be affixed and the service charges.

Requests for first day covers must not include orders for mint stamps. The Philatelic Section will not service first day covers.

Elmer R. Long, 112 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa., has just issued his thirty-sixth edition of his Collector's Handbook, which contains 64 pages including price lists and check lists of U. S. stamps (illustrated) as well as albums, supplies and many other philatelic lines including foreign stamps in packets.

A five-page introduction contains considerable general philatelic information.

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The Nicaraguan Philatelic Agency released a stamp honoring Queen Isabella of Spain on June 25. Commemorating the occasion, an especial cancel device was available for stamp dealers and collectors at the post-office in Managua.

Cachets

The Bay City Stamp Club of Texas sponsored a number of interesting cachets early in June to call attention to their annual celebration of the Volunteer Fire Department's annual rodeo. Samples received by **HOBBIES** Magazine bear the signatures of Jack Cole, Sheriff of Matagorda County, and Elizabeth Glenn, Secretary of the Bay City Stamp Club. Thanks.

To commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway Lines, the railroad is sponsoring a cachet on October 1, 1952.

The diamond anniversary cachet will be postmarked Tyler, Tex., where, on October 1, 1877, the Tyler Tap Railroad, first link in the present day Cotton Belt Route, became operational.

Applications containing the name and complete address of the recipient accompanied by a three cent stamp for each cover, should be made to the Public Relations Department, Cotton Route, 619 Cotton Belt Building, St. Louis 2, Missouri, not later than September 1.

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NUMBERS ASSIGNED TO POSTAGE STAMP PLATES DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL

Plate Number	Denomination	Class	Series	Subjects
24651	3c	Grand Coulee Dam, Comm., Curved, EE Convertible	1952	200
24652	3c	Ordinary, Curved	1952	200
24653	3c	"	1938	170
24654	3c	"	1938	170
24655	3c	"	1938	170
24656	3c	"	1938	170
24657	3c	Ordinary, Curved, EE New Design (Book)	1938	360
24658	3c	Ordinary, Curved, EE Convertible	1938	360
24659	3c	"	1938	400
24660	3c	"	1938	400
24661	3c	175th Anniversary of the Arrival of Marquis de Lafayette in America, Comm., Curved, EE Convertible	1952	200
24662	3c	"	1952	200
24663	3c	"	1952	200
24664	3c	"	1952	200
24665	3c	"	1952	200
24666	3c	"	1952	200

POSTAGE STAMP PLATES SENT TO PRESS FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE DATES INDICATED

Plate Number	Denomination	Class	Series	Subjects	Date Sent To Press
24647	3c	Grand Coulee Dam Comm., EE Conv.	1952	200	April 7, 1952
24648	3c	"	1952	200	April 21, 1952
24649	3c	"	1952	200	April 15, 1952
24650	3c	"	1952	200	April 15, 1952
24651	3c	"	1952	200	April 17, 1952
24652	3c	"	1952	200	April 21, 1952
24632	3c	North Atlantic Treaty Organization Comm., EE Conv.	1952	400	April 7, 1952
24633	3c	"	1952	400	April 3, 1952
24634	3c	"	1952	400	April 7, 1952
24635	3c	"	1952	400	April 3, 1952
24636	3c	"	1952	400	April 9, 1952
24637	3c	"	1952	400	April 9, 1952
24638	3c	"	1952	400	April 9, 1952
24639	3c	"	1952	400	April 16, 1952
24640	3c	"	1952	400	April 30, 1952
24641	3c	"	1952	400	April 16, 1952
24642	3c	"	1952	400	April 24, 1952
24643	3c	"	1952	400	April 25, 1952
24644	3c	"	1952	400	April 30, 1952
24645	3c	"	1952	400	April 25, 1952
24646	3c	"	1952	400	April 24, 1952

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Plate No.	Denomination	Title	Series	Subjects	Date Certified	Date Cancelled	Number of Impressions
22187	3c	Ordinary, Curved	1938	150	Never	Apr. 1, 1952	None
24242	3c	Ordinary Curved E. E. Conv.	1938	400	Oct. 31, 1950	Apr. 8, 1952	916,377
24249	3c	"	1938	400	Oct. 26, 1950	Apr. 8, 1952	982,805
23412	3c	Ordinary Curved, Book, E.E. New Design	1938	360	Nov. 19, 1946	Apr. 11, 1952	1,275,682
23574	3c	"	1938	360	July 18, 1947	Apr. 11, 1952	573,656
24213	3c	Ordinary, Curved, EE Conv.	1938	400	Feb. 15, 1915	Apr. 25, 1952	814,908
24294	3c	"	1938	400	Feb. 21, 1952	Apr. 25, 1952	814,907

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ITALY. A new 50 lire special delivery has been issued by this country.



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NUMISMATICS



NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

BRIEFS

Jealousy is the green-eyed money of the two-bit statures; the six-bitters look upon it as hot-money and won't handle it. Being jealous of another exposes your own smallness and the other's bigness. No one is jealous of a small person, so if you have any of the green-eyed money of jealously, get rid of it, for it is a token of inferiority.

So this accounts for the scarcity of certain coins! Bob Ripley once said that one of the Queens of Madagascar was buried in a coffin made with 30,000 silver dollars riveted together. Even at that it is a safe wager that the now angel Queen is more interested in her mansion in the skies than in her silver-dollared sepulchral castle.

You seldom read of a house-burglary, but what "a few old coins" are amongst the missing. It is almost unbelievable how many of these hidden collections are brought to light and appraised through the nose-ing around of Coin Club members.

Why not commemorative the parents of the human race with a coin, the obverse showing Adam as the original "Man With the Hoe," and the reverse with Eve as the original "talking machine." And don't forget Delilah, the first lady barber, and her first customer, Samson.

New club members are usually novices; if you want them to stick, to become interested in and stay with the club, praise them, praise their small collections, praise their anxiousness to learn instead of belittling their lack of knowledge, give them a hand, say it with praise. Your coin club will then grow and prosper, for "A little word of praise—what joy it brings, and how it cheers the very soul of things."

Give a duplicate coin from your collection, one each to not less than five collectable-aged boys, and thus increase the numismatic birthrate.

"Rare things please us; so there is greater relish for the earliest fruit of the season, and roses in winter command a high price." Hobbies are based on rare things. It is not so much what we collect, but that we collect, be it rare stamps, coins, antiques, or what-nots.

One need not smile because the natives of parts of Patagonia use tin cans for currency. They are probably grinning back at our "canned" music.

When you historize the day's doings the entry in your diary should read "Spent my spare time with my coins; enjoyed them; the time was far too short." In making his diary entries the man without a hobby might well take a page from young Mark Twain's diary:—"Got up, washed and came to bed." His Sunday night entry was "pulled through."

"Numismatic treasures are scanned as evidence of facts to substantiate statements upon papyrus or stone, and dates are often supplied to define the border line between asserted traditions and positive history. Gibbons remarks: 'If there were no other record of Hadrian, his career would be found written upon the coins of his reign.'"



Natives of Puerto Rico not only want all they can get for their money but they want all they can get in their money; they would rather have two nickels than one dime.

Hand-made nails were used as money in the early New England days.

"Happy days are here again" has a numismatic derivation; the words appeared on a coin of Emperor Julian of Rome some 1600 years ago.

Thomas Paine is generally given credit for the expression "not worth a continental" as applied to our continental notes, due to his having to pay \$300 for a pair of stockings.

The dollar follows the ships. Spain's silver dollar (piece-of-eight) was at one time the world's standard of value and most universally accepted coin because Spain was at that time the world's greatest maritime nation, its ships trading with practically every nation of the world.

When Constantine the Great was on his way to capture Rome a fiery cross appeared in the sky with the words "In this sign thou shalt conquer". As Emperor of Rome he was the first to place the Christian cross on the coinage, replacing the former pagan symbols.

What is guessed to be the smallest paper currency in the world is the one-cent note issued in Hongkong, 1 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches, with a U. S. value of about one-fourth cent. It was issued to take the place of the disappearing one-cent copper pieces.

Please mention HOBBIES when replying to advertisements

Short Bit

Our quarter is called two-bits, our half-dollar four-bits, but why is the dime called short-bit? In Western frontier days the Spanish peso (piece-of-eight) was more widely used than the U. S. dollar. Fractional coins were so scarce that for small change a peso would be cut into eight parts, each the shape of a slice of pie and worth twelve and a half cents, and called a bit. Our quarters and halves became more plentiful, and fitted perfectly into the one-eighth system, two-bits to the quarter, four-bits to the half. So accustomed were the early

settlers to the term "bit," and so unfamiliar were they to "quarters" and "halves," that the newly arrived coins were designated in terms of bits. But our decimal system dime, which appeared later in the West, did not fit into the one-eighth system. So accustomed were the pioneers to the bit they would not accept dime, which was two and a half cents short of a bit, as an alias, but they did compromise by dubbing it a "short bit." As an example of how firmly the term "bit" had taken hold, it is still widely used in the West and frequently in the East. The "short bit," however, had become obsolete.

Collectingly

Every numismatist is a coin collector, but every coin collector is not a numismatist. With so many paper notes afloat in the world today, it brings to mind what George Washington said of our own "not worth a continental" notes: "A wagon load of money will scarcely purchase a wagon load of provisions"

"Raising money is made easy by adding 'g' to raisin; many years B. C., raisins were accepted as payment for taxes; people busied themselves raising raisins with which to pay their taxes.

The three-cent piece was coined for the convenience of postal clerks to fit in with the three-cent postage stamps.

"Nor would we deign him burial of his men till he disbursed ten thousand dollars to our general use," is from Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, thus proving the great bard knew his dollars.

Coins are often placed under the mast of a ship during construction for luck. One vessel in the U. S. navy has ten pennies beneath the fore mast, and two dimes, three nickels and twenty-eight pennies beneath the main mast. It is said we are in error when we call our cents pennies; that the one-cent piece is a cent, not a penny; but does it always hold good? If you say, "I have ten cents," the inference is you have a dime, but if you say, "I have ten pennies," it is an avowed fact that you have ten one-cent pieces.

World War I gave us the "Salute" dollar. An item in *Collier's* said it was the custom of newly commissioned officers to give a dollar bill to the first man who salutes them after getting their bars.

Wampum money was one of the "Firsts." An auction sale recently offered "Pre-historic Egyptian wampum, small flat circular beads over 5000 years old, Upper Nile Valley." Amber beads, probably used as money, were found in King Tut's tomb. Marc Antony had a daughter and we know what she looked like. A bronze commemorative (Roman) coin was issued showing a fine portrait of Antony's daughter, Antonia. "Money, as money, satisfies no wants, answers no purpose—can be neither eaten, drunk, nor worn."

Borrowed Smiles

Men who claim the world owes them a living are not preferred creditors.

Little did we think when they started making dollar bills smaller that eventually ours would disappear altogether.

When money talks, nobody pays much attention to the grammar.

No child is a brat to its own mother, it is only precocious; no coin is junk to its owner, it is only a little worse for wear.

Coin Designs

For the artistic as well as historical minded, coin designs provide an interesting pursuit.



We might lend-lease our steel Lincoln pennies to Russian dentists; "The strangest thing I saw in Russia," says a returned Army officer, "was a Russian captain with a complete set of stainless steel teeth."

When you travel in almost any foreign country you are surprised to see how friendly the people are toward your money.

Every silver lining has its cloud.

The less money a woman has the more she talks shop.

Prices Not Too High

Collectors discuss the pro and con causes of the recent rise in coin prices, many of them believing it is caused by inflation and is only temporary. With the advent of so many new collectors the past ten years, the demand has increased. There are too few coins for so many collectors, and the bidding has become more active. When you double the number of collectors you double the demand, and prices readjust themselves to fit the new condition.

There is no reason to assume that the increased prices will not remain indefinitely.

The higher prices are not confined to a few fad coins, they apply clear down the line. The distinctive coins, those of special significance, with their appeal to all collectors, are on the up-price, such as the Fugio cent, Orphan Annie dime, centless nickel, flying eagle cent, and the VDB 1909 Lincoln penny.

LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 113)

be 1827, however, and the appearance of several fine glass lamps, the bases of pressed glass in the best Sandwich manner, the stems pressed, too, and the oil bowls blown of three mold glass, clarified the general atmosphere. We know, now, that three mold glass was made at a variety of glass houses, and that it was made until quite late.

Such were the earliest type closed lamps. About 1840, the screw thread burner appeared, more efficient, easier to handle, and more sophisticated by far. The cork was outmoded by a metal cap, with screw threading at the sides, which fitted into a threaded metal strip at the neck of the oil bowl. Copper, pewter and tin were used for the metal cap and collar. The wicks were introduced through metal tubes as they had been into the cork-and-disc types.

But even this elegant invention was soon bettered by the ingenious Yankee. The inventor of the new method of lighting, this time an illuminant instead of a lamp, was John Porter of Boston who, in about 1834, put on the market an illuminant which was called "Porter's Original Patent Burning Fluid." Later the name became shortened, to Porter's Fluid.

Porter's Fluid, made of distilled quicklime and oil of turpentine, and spiked with two or three parts of alcohol, burned with an intense white light, but like all good things, it had its drawbacks, chief among which was a marked propensity to explode.

The greatest care had to be exercised to keep the flame from traveling down the wick, and needless to say, the lamp which burned it could

not be blown out. A new type burner, made of metal throughout, either brass or pewter or tin, which fitted securely and was equipped with tiny extinguishers in the shape of hoods, was evolved, and the size of the oil bowl was reduced.

Occasionally, an old whale-oil lamp was converted for Porter's Fluid by the introduction of the new burner but unless the oil bowl was rather small, the gas generated was more than apt to explode.

The insurance companies finally got heartily tired of paying up, for fires occasioned by converted whale-oil lamps, and in some States, the policies expressly forbid their use.

Observations

All coin collectors belong to the Numismatic family; just as all our feathered friends belong to the bird family. Different collectors approach the hobby from different angles, and specialize in different phases, but they are numismatists nevertheless; like the birds, "A buzzard and a hummingbird fly over the same ground, but both find different things by which to light."

"Books think for me." Seeing is believing and should also be learning. Follow up your seeing by learning. Read coin literature, learn what is under the surface of the coins, their background, their history; a knowing collector gets more out of his coins than a mere seeing one. Many collectors with their coins are like women with their cars; the Portland Oregonian says:—"This is a fair land in which women who have driven cars for twenty-five years are just learning what's under the hood."

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING APRIL, 1952

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Franc.	Denver	Total Value	Total Pcs.
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 230,056.00		\$2,075,000.00	\$2,305,056.00	4,610,112
Quarter dollars	1,628.00			1,628.00	6,112
Dimes	611.20	\$ 136,000.00	1,147,000.00	1,283,611.20	12,836,112
Total Silver	\$ 232,195.20	\$ 136,000.00	\$3,222,000.00	\$3,590,195.20	17,452,336
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces ...	\$ 80,905.00	\$ 299,000.00	\$ 499,200.00	\$ 879,105.00	17,582,100
One-cent pieces	\$ 9,311.00	104,000.00	494,350.00	607,661.00	60,766,100
Total Minor	\$ 90,216.00	\$ 403,000.00	\$ 993,550.00	\$1,486,766.00	78,348,200
Total Domestic Coinage	\$ 322,411.20	\$ 539,000.00	\$4,215,550.00	\$5,076,961.20	95,800,536

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Metal	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Cuba	Silver	40 Centavo	450,000
Philadelphia	Cuba	Silver	20 Centavo	2,945,000
Philadelphia	Cuba	Silver	10 Centavo	7,730,000
Philadelphia	Costa Rica	Cupro-Nickel	5 Centimos	1,340,000
Philadelphia	Costa Rica	Cupro-Nickel	10 Centimos	2,500,000
Total				14,965,000

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING MAY, 1952

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Fran.	Denver	Total Value	Total Pcs.
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$1,403,156.00	\$ 146,000.00	\$ 318,000.00	\$1,867,156.00	3,734,312
Quarter dollars	2,078.00	111,950.00		114,028.00	456,112
Dimes	689,831.20	655,000.00	2,221,000.00	3,465,831.20	34,658,312
Total Silver	\$2,095,065.20	\$ 812,950.00	\$2,539,000.00	\$5,447,015.20	38,848,736
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces ...	\$ 326,415.00	\$ 67,800.00	\$ 655,300.00	\$1,049,515.00	20,990,300
One-cent pieces	83.00	123,000.04	271,700.00	394,783.04	39,478,304
Total Minor	\$ 326,498.00	\$ 190,800.04	\$ 927,000.00	\$1,444,298.04	60,468,604
Total Domestic Coinage	\$2,421,563.20	\$1,003,750.04	\$3,466,000.00	\$6,891,313.24	99,317,340

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Mint	Country	Metal	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Cuba	Silver	20 Centavo	3,755,000
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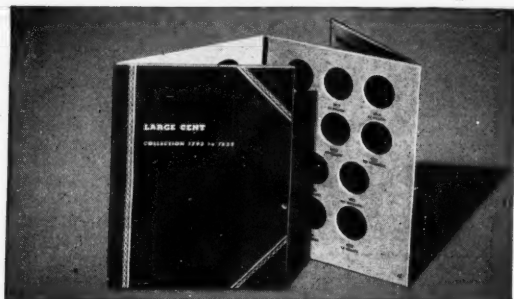
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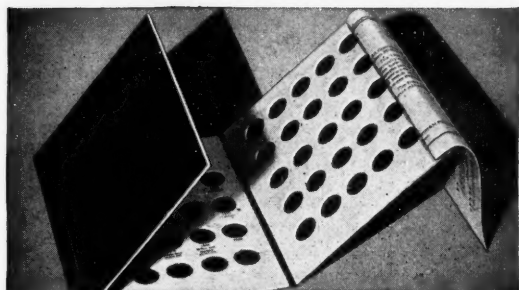
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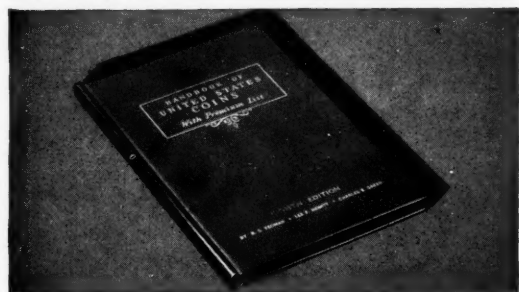
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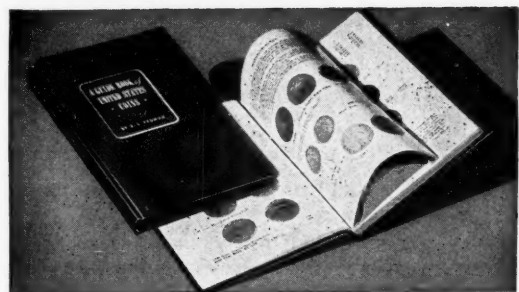
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By CHARLES FRENCH

Opinions on Cleaning Coins

I do not see any objection to cleaning coins provided it is done properly, and with care. In fact, I doubt whether many old, uncirculated silver pieces have lasted as long as a century without tarnishing sometime or other—they must have been cleaned sometime. When cleaning them, the important thing is to make certain that it is done right. Here are a few "don'ts" everyone should remember.

Don't clean any coin with an eraser. It will scratch the coin irreparably and give it a greasy look.

Don't clean any copper or bronze coins with any mixture of nitric acid, not be gotten rid of.

It will eat the copper, giving a pitted appearance, make the coin look bleached, and even if a mild solution is used, and one gets fair results, it will not hold its color more than a month or so, ultimately turning a peculiar purplish hue. Collectors have been fooled by a "brilliant" cent that was cleverly cleaned with nitric acid only to find the coin a miserable color the next time they look at it.

Don't clean any coin with a household polish, gold, silver or copper. While it may clean the piece all right, it gives it a false buffed, mirror-like appearance which simply can-

Never clean badly worn coins; nine times out of ten they will look worse after cleaning than they did before, for the cleaning shows up their faults.

Never lacquer a coin, for the lacquer will not wear off evenly and when it wears off in spots, it will leave your brilliant uncirculated lacquered piece with a lot of dark tarnished blotches.

Never wrap your good uncirculated coins tightly in cellophane. Cellophane tends to dry with age, then shrinks, splits and peals off, adhering to the coin in spots. This will also cause your nice coin to become tarnished in blotches. I've seen some beautiful brilliant uncirculated cents ruined by this.

All the foregoing systems will definitely reduce the value of your coins if they are used. I recommend the following for the cleaning of coins.

First: Only wipe a coin, when dry, with soft cotton flannel.

Second: Be certain there are no rough spots or sharp pieces of skin on your fingers when you are about to rub a coin; it's a good idea to soak your hands in warm water first to soften them.

Third: Never clean any coin if it shows a lot of wear. I believe only very fine or better coins should be cleaned, and then, only if they really need it.

Fourth, gold coins should only be cleaned to remove dirt; best thing for this is very hot water and ivory soap; rub gently, dry with cotton flannel cloth.

Fifth: Silver pieces can best be brought back nearest their original hue by making a paste of baking soda and water, rubbing gently with fingers and washing off; dry with cotton flannel.

Sixth: Copper and bronze pieces are the most difficult. While some systems will bring them back almost to their original color, and they look beautiful, yet the metal does not hold the color like it originally did, and they discolor fast, and to a peculiar hue. Most collectors seem to agree that the best thing to do with copper coins is to clean off all grease and dirt gently and then, possibly apply something which will give them a gentle glossy look. This is hard to do and does not work on all coins, but when it is accomplished is truly beautiful. Many experts, have experimented with this for years to become proficient in cleaning copper pieces. I, therefore, do not recommend that the ordinary coin collector meddle with copper pieces. It is better to turn the job over to an expert.

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—Mrs. L. K., Wisconsin

Answer:

Your "Duck stamps" catalogue as follows, but their selling price is way below their catalogue price.

	Unused with gum	Used
1941-2	\$3.00	\$1.25
1944-5	\$2.25	\$1.25
1948-9	\$1.50

Hunting permit, or Duck stamps are printed in one color only however, and as you list yours as being bi-colored. I do not think you have the real Duck stamps. Probably have some ornamental postal sticker which is of no value.

—C. F., New York

Question:

I have a 1928-\$5.00 bill with a red seal and red serial number 122200757-A. Is there any collectors market for same.

—L. R., Michigan

Answer:

Your 1928 red seal five dollar bill is worth about \$5.50, if it is crisp, new, and unfolded or unused. Face value, if otherwise.

—C. F., New York

Question:

What year was the large paper money discontinued. Were the present, small bills issued the same year?

—H. L. H., Kentucky

Answer:

The new, smaller United States bills were first placed in circulation in 1928. The last designs or series of the large size is dated 1923, but these were printed up until the change over was made. The government had to do considerable changing over to make the smaller bills, and millions had to be printed in advance to take care of the initial release of them. In fact, as I remember, the small sized notes were printed for about a year before being released.

The large sized ones were not all taken in at once, but redeemed as they were turned in, or worn out. They are still legal tender and redeemable.

—C. F., New York

Question:

Here is a rubbing on a one-piece silvered-brass piece. Has a ledge rim as though used as a medallion in a lid or for mounting in some way. Is this Minerva?

—F. F., Texas

Answer:

With the absence of the reverse design and the lack of legends I cannot identify this piece. It does look like Minerva but its coinage indicates it not to be of ancient design.

—C. F., New York

Question:

Here are rubbings. The rubbings on obverse and reverse state: "Good Luck will accompany the bearer," and "The all-seeing eye guards you from evil." What are these?

—Mrs. F. F., Texas

Answer:

This is a "lucky token." It might be from a "Magician Set," frequently used by children. It has no value. I do not know its source, other than it might have come from some toy manufacturer.

—C. F., New York

Question:

I have a five dollar bill, dated Nov. 14, 1848, and issued in Middletown, Pa. Can you tell me what it is and if it has any value?

—M. H. K., Pennsylvania

Answer:

This is one of the well known "Broken Bank Bills," no longer redeemable, but interesting numismatically. It is worth between 25c to \$1.00, depending upon condition.

—C. F., New York

Question:

I have a \$5 U. S. note, series of 1928C, signed by H. Morgenthau, Jr., and M. Julian, treasurer; small G in one corner and G 438 in the opposite corner. No. G-01197457A.

On the left hand side of the face of the bill is a red seal. The bill is not new but in good condition.

—J. N. B., Michigan

Answer:

Your note should be worth about \$6.00; if in crisp, new condition or of older design, (the old, large sized notes) its value would be more.

—C. F., New York

Question:

Would you evaluate the following coins.

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United States two cents 1865

United States one cent 1848

United States five cent 1900

Confederate money—\$5, \$10, \$20 bills

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One counterfeit bill

—Mrs. T. F., Illinois

Answer:

The small foreign coins are of very little value. The United States coins are valued as follows:

Coins	Value
1865-two cents	4c
1848-one cent	10c
1900-five cents face value	

The Confederate bills are worth 10c to 50c each, depending upon condition.

As we do not know whether the ancient coins are gold, silver or copper, nor their condition we cannot appraise them for you.

—C. F., New York

Question:

I read and enjoy your Questions and Answers.

I am enclosing a rubbing of a gold coin, mint condition, and I will appreciate it if you will give me some information as to what it is, also its value.

—Mrs. W. H. S., Oklahoma

Answer:

The illustration is that of a California gold coin, and its size that of a dollar. However, none were known to have been issued as early as the year of the gold strike 1849. Its design is also one that is closely affiliated with those that are very frequently found to be counterfeits.

It is, therefore, my opinion, that this piece is not genuine, but one of the later coins gold plated and known as a California CHARM.

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A British coin—with East India Company half anna on one side, and the British rampant lion crest, and 1835 on the other.

A half anna, India, 1862, on one side and Queen Victoria on the other.

—Mrs. R. C. W., New Mexico

Answer:

Unfortunately, the British East India Company half anna and the Queen Victoria half anna are very common, and worth very little.

The 1823 large cent is quite scarce, however, and worth around \$1.00 to \$1.50 in good condition.

—C. F., New York

Question:

Would you please inform me about the country from which this coin came, (rubbing enclosed) the date, or how old it is, and what the inscription on the obverse, and reverse; also the significance of the pictures on the obverse and reverse. Any information you can give me about this coin will be very much appreciated.

One of the students in school is the owner of this coin, and has so far been unable to identify it.

J. D. L., South Dakota

Answer:

The coin you illustrated is a very interesting one. It is a Jewish Shekel, also known as an over struck silver Tetradrachm. Its obverse design has "four pillars of Shittim wood overlaid with gold for the veil before the Holy of Holies in the Tabernacle. Within, the Ark and Mercy seat, symbolically represented." Above Star and border of dots below.

The reverse has the Lulab, or bundle of fruits (right) Ethrog or citron (left) with border of dots.

The condition of your illustration indicates that there is a possibility of your specimen not being genuine, (many imitations have been made) and it should be verified by an expert.

—C. F., New York

Question:

Can you tell me the approximate value of this coin? It is a Standing Liberty quarter, probably dated 1926. It was minted in Philadelphia and is in very good condition. The two in the 1926 is broken at the crook and also a mistake has been made in the six, because instead of a six there is a G as you can see in the sketch that I have enclosed.

Could you also tell what is the oldest dated coin in the world?

—E. W., Wisconsin

Answer:

I have never heard of any such die break as you illustrate on the 1926 quarter, and it is likely that what you have is a mutilation of some sort, particularly insofar as the coin is only in very good condition. I cannot value it for you therefore.

Even in ancient times, coins were "dated," but not the way we are used to. They were marked "so many years of so and so's reign," etc. Modern dating of coins with the Christian year started in the middle of the 15th century, primarily in the Teutonic countries. England first started dating her coins under the reign of Edward, the 1st, 1547.

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Numismatic Ramblings

By HARRY BOSLEY

Inkie, a Kansas City Scotch Terrier, is perhaps the only dog that has contributed \$3.00 toward her own hospital bill. She was taken to a pet hospital with a half-dollar in her small paunch. Came surgery — and not only one, but six half-dollars were removed. Just one Half-dollar was gobbled up in sight of Inkie's mistress. When a coin disappeared, it was thought Inkie had pushed it under a rug, or perhaps buried it with a favored bone.

At long last, there is a law to keep people from hammering pennies into the size of a nickel, or nickels to the size of a quarter. These are just the proper size to pass off on coin boxes and vending machines. Up until now it had been a crime to deface, mutilate, impair or diminish gold and silver coins, but somehow the law had overlooked pennies and nickels.

Honesty is a nickel winner. A trust company in Lynn, Mass., placed in the bank lobby a glass fish bowl containing ten dollars in coins with a sign "Make your own change." After a two-week experiment the fish bowl contained \$10.05 in coins, or a nickel winner.

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America's best known coin collector is your Uncle Sam.

The 1915S Panama Pacific \$50. gold, round, pieces are among the United States coins that might be termed as belonging to the "400" class. Incidentally, only about 400 pieces of this issue were minted.

With the high prices of lumber these days, wooden head nickels should be worth more than the pocket-book kind.

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The Morgan Library

By HAROLD J. MAKER

At the intersection of Madison Avenue and 36th Street in New York City stands the Morgan Library, one of the greatest storehouses of the book treasures of the past in America, indeed we may well say the world. This great depository of books, manuscripts, and other objects of history and art should be a must on the visiting list of every collector when in New York. In fact he will find himself drawn back many times to enjoy completely this monument to the collecting genius of J. P. Morgan and those able scholars and librarians who have administered the collections after his passing.

A great love for the art of the old world led to Morgan becoming a collector and importer of these objects, the like of which America had never seen before, nor probably will ever see again. In addition to housing the Morgan collections the beautiful marble renaissance structure incorporates into its interior and ex-

terior design and furnishings many of the trophies of the Morgan artistic searches.

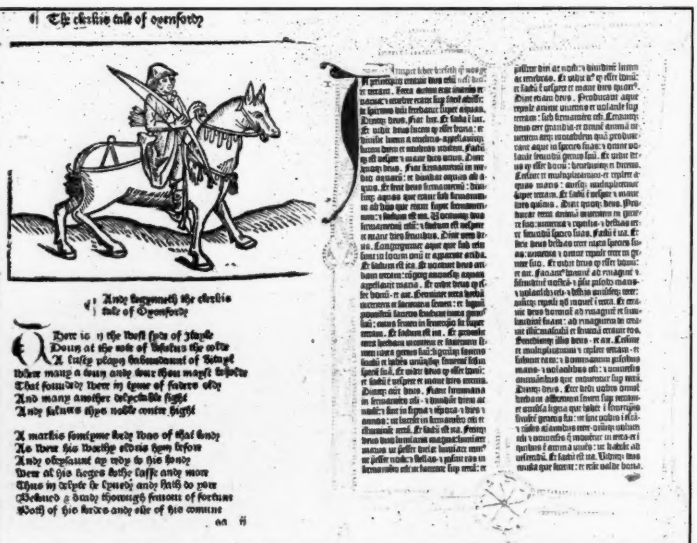
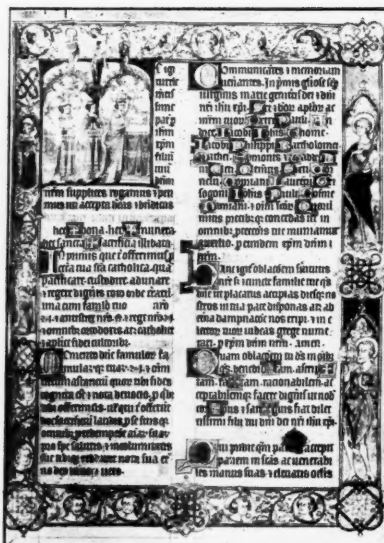
While studying in Germany young Morgan spent his vacations wandering through the ancient gabled towns spending his pocket funds on bits of old stained and painted glass. Today we may view these very fragments as they shed golden light over statuary from the ruins of Pompeii and Botticelli canvases. Later Morgan inherited a small and select group of oils from his father. This led to a desire to acquire at least one or two examples from all of the great art schools, and these to be the finest available. The collecting zeal soon expanded to include all types of treasures from the past. The finest in illuminated manuscripts, incunabula, medals, coins, illustrated books, original authors and composers' manuscripts, and examples from many other fields soon graced the Morgan shelves. I should say basement as

the early items were stored in the basement of the Madison Avenue Morgan residence.

In 1902, by a block purchase of 700 volumes, for a reputed price of \$1,250,000.00, Morgan forced his way into the ranks of the great book collectors of all time. A bit later he began to plan for a building to house the items which were now overflowing the Madison Avenue residence basement. The great Charles F. McKim was secured to design the structure which was to adjoin the Morgan home. In 1909 the white marble Italian renaissance edifice was completed. It is of interest to note that the marble blocks were polished (ala Egyptian pyramid style) to fit perfectly so that no mortar what-so-ever had to be used! It was in this retreat that Morgan spent increasingly large amounts of time. A separate treatise could be written describing the construction, design, and furnishings of

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First page of the Morgan Gutenberg Bible,
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Exterior view of the Pierpont Morgan Library

the Morgan but our interest here is more in the treasures contained within its walls.

The collector and historian interested in the productions of the early presses will be overwhelmed by the superb incunabula, (books printed before A.D. 1500) which line the Morgan shelves. Volumes as printed by Gutenberg, Caxton, Aldus, are represented by some of the finest and rarest copies extant. First editions of the classics, great monuments of printing, type design, and book illustration may all be singled out for special mention. The visitor may see the only copy in America of the first dated piece of printing, (*Indulgence of 1455, of Nicholas V*); the first dated book, (*Fust and Schoeffer Psalter of 1455*). The Morgan may also lay claim to over twenty-five blocks-books, the ancestors of movable type productions. Of the most famous monument of early printing, *The Gutenberg Bible*, the Morgan may exhibit a fine copy on vellum and two on paper.

Many shelves of volumes from the print shops of William Caxton, the first English printer, and Wynken De Worde, his successor, represent the earliest printed books in the English language. Among these is a copy of

Le Morte d'Arthur (1485) which Morgan secured at the Robert Hoe sale for over \$40,000.00. This is the only perfect copy extant. Through block and single purchase Morgan succeeded in acquiring over sixty original Caxtons, any one of which would be a superb prize for the average collector who can only hope to own single leaves from this great historic press!

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If we were to choose any single group of volumes for a more detailed examination many would choose the Bibles. Early geography, science, costume, English literature, etc., might just as easily have been selected. Almost all fields of book interest could be amply covered.

The great *Gutenberg Bibles* as mentioned before are the foundation pieces of the printed Bible collection. In other early printed specimens we

may mention first editions of the *Tyndale, Coverdale and 1611, 1613* editions of the *King James* as well as hundreds of other rare, unusual, and in some cases unique specimens. To me the greatest Bibles of the collection are the manuscripts. Among the earliest are biblical papyri of great textual import. Other early volumes are vellum codices of the seventh and eighth centuries as lettered by the skilled scribes in the monastery. Of particular interest in this group is a manuscript of the Four Gospels as written in the monastery of St. Gall by Benedictine monks. The fact that the text is inscribed in uncials of gold upon purple vellum is amazing in itself, but even more fascinating is the binding. The covers are worked in beaten gold with a superb relief of the crucifixion in the center. Further enriching the covers are over 400 gems among which are: forty sapphires, forty emeralds, and hundreds of pearls, just to mention a few.

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Thus we have paid a verbal visit to the Morgan. I hope that you have enjoyed your trip there with me as your guide.

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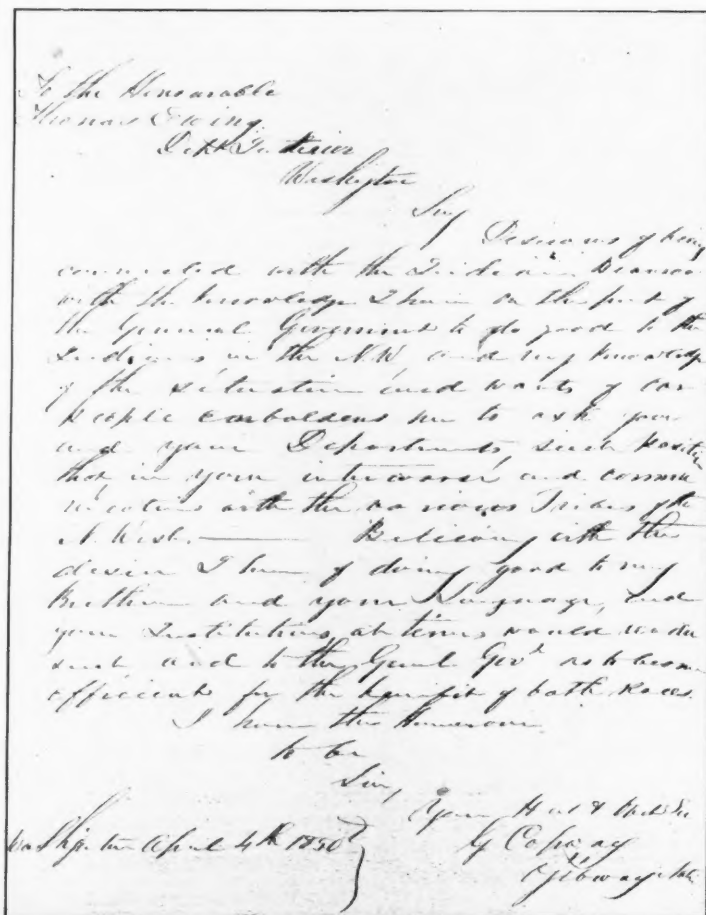
By CHARLES HAMILTON

Painted on birch bark or animal skins, or woven into wampum belts, the curious little figures called "pictographs" represent an ancient method of writing used by the Indians long before their first contact with the white men. Usually pictographs were mere aids to memory, employed in preserving religious or tribal records, and held no significance except

to the writer himself, or to some person instructed by the writer. The famous *Walam Olum* of the Delawares, their tribal history inscribed upon wooden tablets, would mystify a person not coached in the translation of each symbol. But among the Ojibways, whose civilization was more advanced, pictographs were almost standardized and many symbols had a clearly recognizable meaning to all tribesmen. "Life" was a plain circle;

"death," a black circle; "spirit," a circle with a dot in the center; "evil spirit," a snake; "to see," a man's face with dots issuing from the eyes; "to speak," a face with dots coming from the mouth; "war," a man carrying a bow and arrows. There were more than two hundred such symbols, enabling the Ojibways to send written messages to one another.

Eventually the Indians would have evolved an alphabet from their picture-writing, but the coming of the white man forced them to put aside most of their cultural activities and take up the tomahawk to defend their lands. Many of the early Indians deeply resented the conquest of their country and refused to learn the invader's language. One of the earliest to take "the white man's road" was James Printer, an Indian who helped to set type for the first American Bible (1661), a translation into the Natick language by the missionary John Eliot. But for nearly a century afterwards few Indians learned English. The celebrated King Philip, who led the Indians in an all-out attack upon the Pilgrims, was able to write only his initial "P," which he used in "touching the goosequill" to treaties. It would have been better for Philip if he had not learned to write even his initial, for the Pilgrims broke every treaty with his



A LETTER OF GEORGE COPWAY, A REAL LIFE HIAWATHA

A close personal friend of Longfellow, the Ojibway chief George Copway may have served as the original of Hiawatha. Among his own people, Copway was distinguished as a great hunter and a man of prodigious strength. Once he carried more than 200 pounds of flour, shot, coffee, and sugar on his back for nearly a quarter of a mile without resting. Until his death in Michigan about 1863, most of his time was occupied with writing and lecturing on Indian problems. In this letter he applies for a position in the United States Indian service.

tribe, eventually forcing the Indians into a disastrous war. Philip was killed and the survivors among his little nation were sold into slavery by the Pilgrims.

Most of the early Indian chiefs signed their names with an "X" mark, but a few like Philip learned to trace their initials, and still others employed "totem signatures," crude drawings of animals representing the clan to which the signer belonged. Pontiac had a striking and unique signature, a series of spiralling circles. Like all Indian autographs of this period, his signature is very rare.

In the middle of the 18th century came a great burst of Indian learning when, through the efforts of Eleazar Wheelock, founder of Dartmouth, many Indians were taught to read and write not only English, but Latin and Greek as well. Most of the Redmen were indifferent scholars, preferring to daydream about a carefree life in the woods rather than to memorize English grammar. Wheelock's two outstanding pupils were Joseph Brant, great Mohawk chieftain who fought with the British during the Revolution and who became Sir William Johnson's private secretary, and the Mohegan Samson Occom, who raised the money to found Dartmouth College. A brilliant man and courageous soldier, Brant bequeathed many autographs to posterity—several trunks full, in fact—but they are now rather costly, ranging in value from \$25 to \$50 for even a brief letter. Much scarcer is the autograph of Occom, who not only aided in founding Dartmouth College, but also established Brotherton, the first Indian community based upon the ideas and principles of the white man's civilization. In my collection is an interesting autograph letter of Occom, probably the only such letter in private hands, for scanty indeed is the supply of autographs left by this celebrated Indian leader.

With the beginning of the nineteenth century, Indian autographs become comparatively plentiful, and one quite often encounters Indian signatures of this period on annuity receipts. Little Turtle, Red Jacket, Cornplanter, Young King, and other noted chiefs of the time are usually represented in collections, when represented at all, with "X" marks by which they acknowledge payment of their government pensions. It soon became the custom among Indians to select a promising youth and send him to school to study the white man's "talking leaves," so that on his return he would be able to act as interpreter and also write letters for members of the tribe. By 1850, many Indians had mastered the art of writ-

ing English, and from this era date most of the Indian autographs which have been preserved.

A most curious personality among educated Indians was Eleazar Williams, who flogged himself with a lash, then rubbed his wounds with tarter-emetic to produce scars similar to those left by chains. Alleging that the scars were caused by a ruthless French jailer, Williams put forward the claim that he was the "Lost Dauphin" (Louis XVII), rightful heir to the throne of France. Williams found many supporters, and not until it was proved that he was a chronic liar did his adherents fall away. Even now, hardly a decade passes but some hardy biographer or historian steps forward to advance Williams' claim, despite the certain evidence that he was an Oneida Indian and an imposter. Williams' letters are scarce but not particularly valuable, and generally sell for around \$5 to \$10. Not unlike Williams was the modern imposter, Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance (Sylvester Long), son of a Negro janitor, who claimed to be a Blackfoot chief and penned a lively although fictitious autobiography in 1928. Many authorities accepted his book as an accurate portrayal of Indian life, and the bogus chief was even starred in a motion picture; but after his deception was exposed, he shot himself.

Much of the Indian correspondence of the nineteenth century relates to problems involving the removal of the Indians to Wisconsin or Oklahoma, and nearly every tribe was sharply divided on the question. Those who wished to remain and fight for their lands were often called "The Old Party," while those who preferred to accept removal westward in the hope of securing a permanent home were designated "The New Party." Here is a curious letter from my collection, dictated by Chief Athean, and signed with his "X", describing difficulties among the Penobscots of Maine:

"July the third, 1842.
"Can a man not do justice in this case.

"To the honorable goviner Fairfield. I write to you hoping that you will do justice respecting this case. The Penobscot tribe of Indians are greatly in trouble this day. There has been some Indians most killed, probably they will recover in two or three weeks. What caused it was the old partys goviner came there and as useuel they put up their flag. The new partys came and took it down which caused fighting immediately. During the quarrel they attempted to kill. They took hatchets and guns, but fortunately stopt them. What

causes this? We answer, the agent & three or four individuals sets them on, they being ignorant believe what they say only for the Indian money. All this time our men were absent, most all some one place, some another. Now all we ask is our rights and justice. The new partys can do nothing without order from headquarters. They think they have got goviners now with the assistance of one or two lawyers and the agent. One lawyer named Suel causes this trouble, only for a little money. Now as this is important I hope this writing will take effect before we are all killed in our sleep. We old partys have been abused every way, even they abuse the priest and want to kill him. Now as you have the power will you not send on forces enough to subdue them before we make a bill of cost to the country. Take the fire in season it is very easy to put it out. I do not try to compell you but ask you in cool blood. It is my wish that you come here. I will tell you the names of the ring leaders.

GOVINER ATHEAN X

"G. Horace Stancliff, witness.

By the middle of the last century, the Indians were literate enough to have their own historians and chroniclers, and the books penned by them are many and varied. Most famous of nineteenth century Indian authors were William Apes, Andrew J. Blackbird, Peter D. Clarke, Paul Cuffe, Chief Enmegahbowh, Elias Johnson, George Copway, Peter Jones, Simon Pokagon, John R. Ridge, John Ross, Elias Boudinott, and William W. Warren. The autographs of all of them are very scarce, but with the exception of Ridge, Ross, and Boudinott (all Cherokee Indians) are not apt to be expensive. The writings of George Copway, Ojibway chief, are of major importance, including a history of the Ojibways, an epic poem, and a highly interesting autobiography. Copway's letters are somewhat difficult to obtain, but they do not as yet command high prices, generally fetching only a few dollars each when available. In the unusual letter of Copway which is illustrated in this article, the noted chief appeals for a government job, for which he was unquestionably well qualified. So far as I know, he did not get the position, for it was then the policy of our government to select only incompetent men to administer Indian affairs, political appointees who knew nothing and cared less about Indian problems, and who usually contrived to promote new border outbreaks. Practically every war with the Redmen could have been avoided with a little humanity on the part of the United States, but so ingrained was the frontier idea "the only good Indian is a dead Indian," that the government continued

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SAVE THE BROKEN ARTIFACTS

By VIRGIL Y. RUSSELL

Thousands of collectors go out each year and scour the earth's surface for Indian artifacts. The collectors are increasing in number each year while the artifacts, like wild game, are decreasing. And so it will continue, more collectors and fewer artifacts.

The statement, "hunting Indian artifacts" is really appropriate, for collectors hunt and hunt but find very few complete specimens of fine quality. However, there are still many broken pieces found. The majority of collectors scorn these small pieces and either leave them where they find them or throw them away. This is a great loss to archaeology, for as far as the true scholar is concerned, the piece has as much value as the perfect specimen. It is the purpose of this article to encourage collectors to save their pieces and call their attention to a number of ways in which they may use their pieces.

First, we will consider the piece that is broken into several pieces, but all of the pieces make up a complete specimen. It can be glued together with transparent glue, any missing chips can be filled in with plastic wood and this artifact may be put into your collection of complete artifacts. There is a certain satisfaction that one gets by "saving the life" of a beautiful specimen. This is also true of the artifacts which have a small portion missing—build them up as they were originally and paint the

built-up portions to match the original. It takes a little time to become proficient in this method, but in time you can build up a specimen that is very pleasing to the eye.

Some collectors may object to this method and call it "fake" or "fraud." If done with the intent to fool or deceive and represent as a perfect specimen, the charges would be justified. However, a collector who builds up his artifacts is not trying to deceive any more than the men who find the remains of a prehistoric animal and build in the missing bones and portions that cannot be found. It is to enable one to see what the original was like. The museums contain many mounted specimens of animals and birds, all having artificial eyes and tongues. There is no attempt to deceive, only to make the specimen appear "life-like." The same applies to the built-up artifact in the same museum. It would be well to make a notation calling attention to the fact that this artifact is repaired or built up. This will preserve thousands of

beautiful pieces that would otherwise be thrown away.

There should be an opportunity for some collector to go into a small business of building up, repairing and painting other collectors' broken specimens. He could term it *The Artifact Hospital*. True, there are some collectors and dealers who will build up and repair for a small fee, but no one has gone into it on a large scale as they have on antiques, dolls and other hobbies.

There are many pieces that are too small to be built up. These can be used to "paint" artifact pictures. First, draw a large picture—an Indian head, perhaps—paint it with water colors or other paint as you desire. Then try to find broken pieces to match the colors and glue them on the canvas or painting. It is well to shellac the

Indian saddles, pipes, vests, moccasins, rattles, dresses, head-dresses, games, food, silver, burial items, leggings, pants, saddle bags, bridles, rain-sticks, baby carriers, Peyote items, stone artifacts, pipe bags, aprons, burial urns, baskets, prehistoric items. Old Santos, Navajo rugs, fluorescent stones, music boxes, unusual old watches and clocks, cylinder records, dinosaur track, and gastroliths, scalp, Ethno. reports, bulletins, Indian books, pictures, war shields, wampum, unusual medicine powder flasks, head roach, poison arrow dips. Hundreds of other unusual Indian items.

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Many collectors use their pieces to decorate a fireplace in their den or living room. When used in this way they certainly lend the finishing touches to a rustic atmosphere.

One collector attaches his pieces to cards, then draws in the missing portion of the point, and sells the cards at very nominal price. Many beginners who could not afford many complete specimens, could buy a collec-

tion of this type. Still another collector used his pieces for making paperweights. I have seen them used to decorate pottery vases.

The foregoing paragraphs list a few of the uses to which pieces may be put. A little thought and ingenuity will help you to conceive of other uses for your "strays" or "cast-offs." Thus, thousands of beautiful fragments of stone workmanship will be saved.

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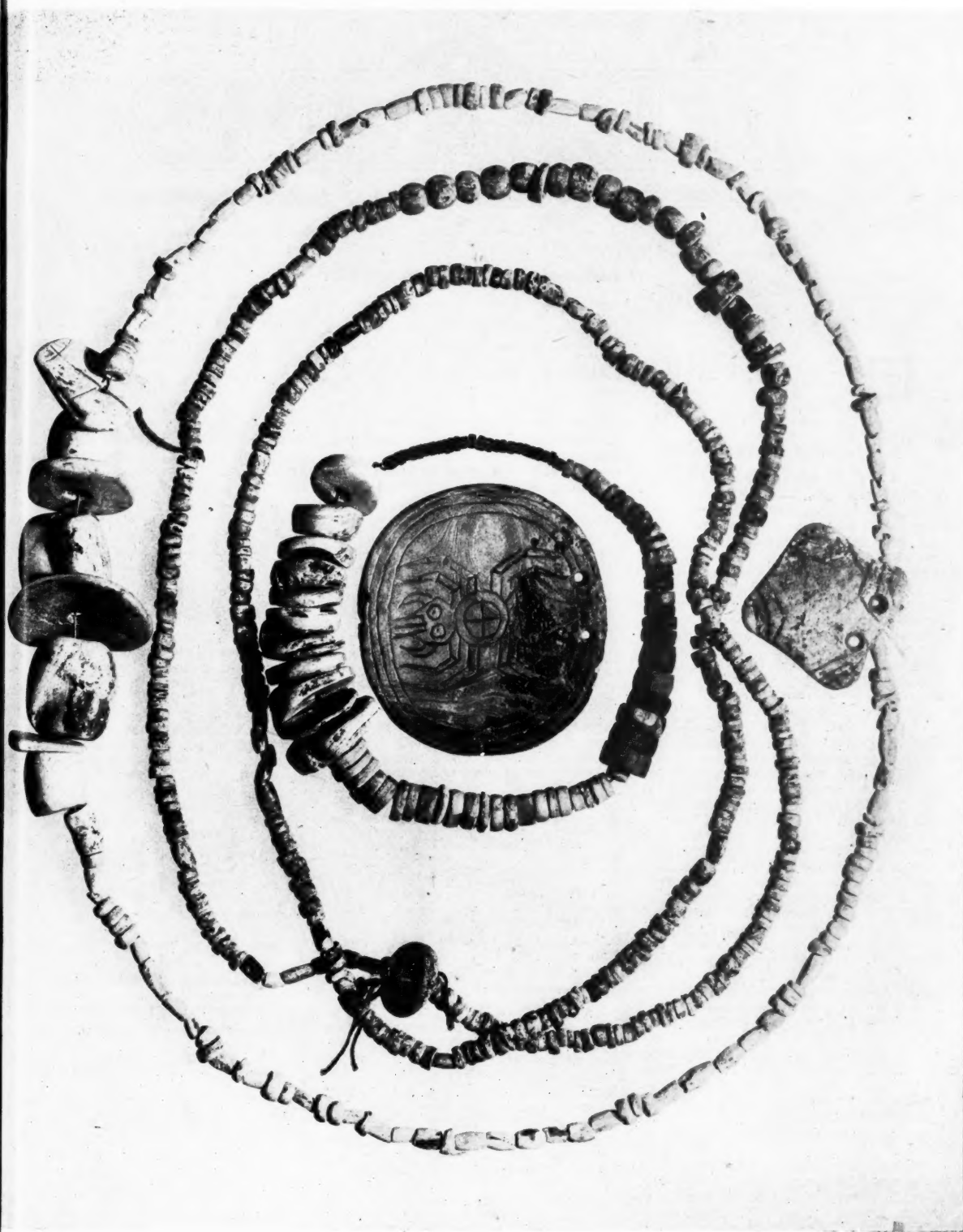
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A son of Mr. Brooks took up the quarrel and challenged Mr. Wigfall. They met and Mr. Wigfall received

Mr. Brook's fire unharmed, and then discharged his pistol in the air. The duel was at this point arrested. Immediately afterwards Mr. Wigfall received a second challenge from Mr. Brooks, known subsequently for his assault on Senator Sumner. This challenge Mr. Wigfall declined to accept and to avoid further bloodshed withdrew from the state, and removed to Texas, where he has ever since resided. From his seclusion thence he has now emerged into the Senate of the U. S."—*New York Tribune*, p. 2 Jan. 17, 1860.

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ACHEN, JOHAN von—Worked at Koln, Germany; Venice, Italy; and Prague, Bohemia. Active in the period 1600 as a designer and decorator of arms.

ALT, GEORGE, F. A.—Gunmaker of Prague of the period of 1662-1672; taught his profession by one Gabriel Dorn in about 1662.

ALTENSTETTER, DAVID—Worked in Augsburg, Germany and Prague, Bohemia. Active in period 1547-1617. Probably more a decorator of arms rather than gunmaker and he is listed as a goldsmith by some. A wheellock belonging to Kaiser Rudolph II was trimmed by Altenstetter and dated 1605.

BECHER, LEOPARD—Also spelled Becker. Worked in the period 1725 to 1750 as a gunmaker. Four pistols by this maker are listed in the Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna and there is record of a pair of big-butted flintlock pistols made by this man. Lived in Carlsbad, Bohemia.

BITTNER, GUSTAVE—Inventor and manufacturer who resided in Weipert, Bohemia in latter part of 20th century. Little is known of his personal life but his company was in existence as late as 1938-9. Weipert was a Nazi stronghold and there is chance that the company (if it were such at that late date) still operated. Noted principally for an early magazine pistol (not semi-automatic) which was brought out in the early 90's and which continued to be sold even in America as late as 1907. The automatic pistol cut short the use of the use of the Bittner invention.

BOHM, JOHANN WENZL—Also spelled Bohm and Bohn, gunmaker of Eger, Bohemia. Active in the period 1720 to 1775.

BOLTZ, G.—Arquebuser of Carlsbad in around 1660 and wheellock pistols are marked as having been made by him.

BRANDT, ADAM—A gunmaker of Prague in about the period 1665 to 1680.

BREIDENFELTER—A family of gunmakers who lived for the most part in Carlsbad. The name is found spelled in many ways though this is the most commonly found spelling. The various individuals are:
Paul—Period of 1720 to 1750. His name found on a wheellock.
Joseph—Name found on a double barrel flint fowling piece of 24-gage. Early 18th century.
Jan—Period of 1750.
Johann—Period of about 1675 to 1692.
Hans—Period of about 1665-1670.
Ferdinand—A flintlock pistol so marked.
Franz—Gunmaker of Carlsbad around 1687.

BRUCHONEN, PONS—Gunmaker of Prague sometime before 1670.

BURDA, JEAN (JUAN)—Gunmaker of Prague around 1827.

CERMAK—Gunmaker of Pressburg (present day Bratislava) in southern Slovakia. First half of XVIII century. A flintlock smoothbore gun highly decorated. This gun possibly made in 1740.

DAM, JO (SEPH?)—Gunmaker of Prague, circa 1680.

DAMASKA, B.—The marks B. Damaska, Fraga found on a modern Mauser sporter barrel. This rifle (?) had a Damascus barrel. There is a possibility that this may be Polish.

DEPLANN, JOHANN—This is also found Dehlan and De Plan. Gunmaker of Prague in period 1720 to 1735. Made finely engraved pistols, highly decorated as well as fine sporting long arms.

DIWISH or DIWISCH—Gunmaker of Brunn, Moravia. Percussion duelling pistols so marked, flintlock period.

DORN, GABRIEL—Gunmaker of Prague, period 1660. Teacher of George Alt.

DREYSCHELL, JORJI—Gunmaker of Prague, 1650-63.

ECKARD, LEOPARD—Gunmaker of Prague, circa 1800.

ECKARD, HEINRICH—Gunmaker of Prague, circa 1750.

EGRA, collection at—This is probably the city of Eger or as the Czechs put it, Cheb. A part of the collection of Anthony of Burgundy came to be deposited here by devious routes.

EICHERT, FRANTZ—Gunmaker of Tetschen in Slovakia. This is the border city over which there was much dispute with Poland in 1938-39. Period of 1750.

ERCKEL, JOHANN ADAM—Gunmaker of Carlsbad.

FAIGEL, JOHAN—Also spelled Feigel. Gunmaker of Prague, period 1735.

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FAUKNER & COMPANY—Prague Arms Merchant of 1938. Located on II Jindriska 23, Prague.

FEILER, JOHANN MICHAEL—Gunmaker of Petschau, period of 1780.

FINGELAND, WENCESLAUS—The first name is also found as Wentzel. Gunmaker of Prague, period 1790. Made flintlock rifles.

FISCHER, JOHANN—Gunmaker of Pressburg (Bratislava) in period 1800-1825. Made highly engraved flintlocks.

FRANTZ, TOBIAS—Gunmaker of Prague, circa 1740.

FUCKERT, GUSTAV—Gunmaker of Weipert, Bohemia, 1850 and after. Exhibited arms at the International Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876. Listed as late as 1933 so the assumption must be that this man maintained a business establishment which continued on after him. Made military and sporting rifles and revolvers and shotguns.

FUCKERT, JOHAN—Gunmaker of Weipert, period 1860. Chances are good that he is related in some manner to Gustav.

GALAS, OTA—Gun technician and designer for Zbrojovka Brno. During World War II he lived in England and worked for the Birmingham Small Arms firm. May have worked on the Czech-British BESA machine gun both at home and in England. Present whereabouts not known though assumed to be in Czechoslovakia.

GARSH—Czech small arms designer. Might have been pre-war, but most definitely did work on post-war export models of rifles (sporting).

GLOSAUER, FRANZ—Gunmaker of Mies, Bohemia. Present name for this city is Stříbro. Period 1529-39.

GUNMAKERS UNION—An association located in Weipert around 1931. Exact nature unknown, but assume it to be some sort of guild.

HALALI (F. Oberhell)—Arms merchant located at Havlickova 33, Prague. Period 1838.

HAUSCHKA, SEBASTIAN—Gunmaker who lived 1706-1776 in Prague. A fine pistol and rifle belonging to Kaiser Karl VI of Austria and housed in the Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna were made by this man. Made wheellocks.

HEBER, JORG—Gunmaker of Carlsbad, 1765-79. Another gunmaker of same name and also of Carlsbad, 1790-1810. Possibly same man.

HEFELE (Hefele, Haefelle)—Gunmaker of Prague, 1710-1800.

HEIDUCK, MARTIN—Gunmaker who resided at various times at Dresden, Prague, Neustadt Ostra and Moscow. Operated in period 1776 to 1700.

HEINRICH, LEOPARD—Gunmaker of Prague, circa 1750.

HINTZ, CHRISTIAN—Gunmaker of Prague, made air rifles of a bellows type. Probably middle 18th to 19th century.

HOFFMAN, GEORGE—Gunmaker of Pressburg, 1770.

HOLECEK, JINDR.—Gunmaker of Hradec Kralove, 1934-39.

HOLEK BROTHERS—Outstanding firearms designers who worked for Zbrojovka Brno. One of these was named Václav and was noted chiefly for his designing of the ZB 26 which is more commonly known as the British Bren Gun. The brother Emanuel Holek is noted for his Holek Semi-Automatic Rifle which he attempted to sell to the U. S. Ordnance Department and which he also manufactured on his own.

HUSHARET, TEITRICH—Gunmaker of Olmutz, Moravia, 1700-1714.

JANK, JACOB—Gunmaker of Tepliz, Bohemia. Manufactured a rifle with brass trim, nicely carved; flint.

JANACEK ENGINEERING CO.—A large engineering firm located near Prague. Manufactured much heavy and light ordnance including such as the Schwarzlose Machine Gun.

JANDA, B.—Gunmaker of Prague. Modern. Manufactured a double-barreled 16-gage, hammerless shotgun.

JAROSCH, A.—Prague maker. Breech-loading duellers, octagonal barrels.

To be Continued

—H. W.

Petition of Governor Harvey to the King (Abstract), June 12, 1638

"Petition of Sir John Harvey of Virginia, to the King:

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(Domestic, Charles I, Vol. 323, P. 310); P. 426 Vol. 10 Papers of the Virginia Historical Society.

—H. W.

SHOULDER PATCHES

By CHESTER F. X. BURGER
Editor CBS Television News



Chester Burger, holding one of the seven volumes of shoulder patch collection which is the country's largest, containing more than 1,100 military unit insignia worn by the armed forces during World Wars I and II.

During World War II, the collecting of military insignia, especially U. S. Army shoulder patches, was a popular hobby with many servicemen. At war's end, many such collections were brought home as souvenirs, some day to be removed from the attic and shown to Junior.

Unfortunately, it was seldom appreciated that a near-complete shoulder patch collection was an item of tremendous historical interest to collectors in the Military field.

It was not easy to assemble such a collection. The Army maintained official records of all shoulder patch insignia, in the Heraldic Section, office of the Quartermaster General, but the Army records included only those emblems which had been submitted "thru channels" to Washington, for official approval. In literally hundreds of authenticated cases, this was never done, and soldiers in the field wore emblems with the approval of their commanders—all that was needed.

During the war years, I assembled a collection of more than 1,100 shoulder patches, which included all emblems officially approved, plus the most complete collection in existence of patches actually worn by combat GI's. Seven years after the end of hostilities, this collection has become a rich storehouse of historical material, recalling the glory of the fighting men who brought victory to American arms.

It's mounted in seven thick albums, organized according to branch of service, each item neatly captioned, and in many cases, accompanied by newspaper clippings describing the battle record of the outfit, with combat photographs showing the insignia being worn in the heat of battle. Original World War I emblems are included; here too, the collection approaches completeness.

There is the multicolored embroidered patch of an outfit listed in Army records simply as "Composite Unit 3306". The patch tells the story, in the words "Merrill's Marauders"—the hardy band of heroes whose hit and run tactics in the Burma jungles were unique in the American Army.

There's the simple black band of the Army's elite, bearing the words "6th Ranger Bn."—the four hundred men who smashed thru Japanese lines on Luzon in the closing days of the war to rescue Yank prisoners out of a Japanese prison camp.

The 49th Anti-Aircraft Battalion wore a magnificently embroidered emblem showing a cowboy with two six-shooters and a whisky jug, shooting at a passing plane.

But not all the patches were works of art. The collection includes an emblem of the 106th Anti-Aircraft Artillery (Automatic Weapons) Battalion, crudely made of orange and yellow felt, which was presented to me by a soldier who wore it through seven campaigns. It shows a cactus, symbolizing service in the War with Mexico (1847), a castle, representing service in the Spanish-American War (1898), and a fleur-de-lis signifying participation in World War I.

In the military tradition, each element of the patches has some significance. The colors are chosen to represent branches of service. There are many symbols. The Army Airways Communications System showed a string of dots and dashes circling the globe—the Morse code spelling "AACS". The 15th Army Group headquarters wore a shoulder patch bearing wavy blue lines, representing the Mediterranean, against a background of Pompeian red, chosen because advance elements of the 15th Army Group first landed near the ancient and historic city of Pompeii.

Dozens of the emblems—actually worn by servicemen—don't appear in Army official records. The 848th Signal Training Battalion, composed of men who had been "washed out" as Fying Cadets, adopted an insignia with a pair of wings being snipped by a scissors, and the words, "Thou Shalt Not Fly." The 4026th Signal Photo Battalion—among the first into defeated Japan—wore a patch bearing the Japanese ideographs translated as "Official U. S. Army photographer".

A letter from an officer of the outfit, included in the collection, says, "Our Battalion has taken no steps to make the patch official; the miles of red tape would be a little too much to cope with. However, we will continue to wear it until we are told to take it off, and then, if I am any judge of Signal Corps photographers, we will still wear it."

Possibly the smallest Army outfit with its own emblem was the Armed Forces Radio detachment at Karachi, India. They numbered six men, and their commanding officer had an Indian seamstress make up ten copies of a white and black shoulder patch with the sole inscription, "VU2ZX", the call letters of the Army radio station. This is one of the unique items in the collection.

In the volume of World War I shoulder patches is a blue quartered circle on olive drab, the insignia of the 35th Infantry Division, which fought in the Vosges and Meuse-Argonne. On this particular emblem, one of the four quarters is red, representing the divisional artillery. Wearing that shoulder patch design, 35 years ago, was a young Captain of Artillery, Harry Truman. The plain cloth emblem typifies the historical interest aroused by a study of the collection.

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GEMS AND MINERALS

THE LINCOLN SAPPHIRE

A Symphony in Blue Stone

By MADGE HALE McKELLAR

Have you ever gazed upon a precious stone so exquisitely cut that your entire person tingled with a strange feeling that you could not put into words? Such was my recent experience as I looked upon a beautiful dark blue sapphire weighing 1,318 carats (approximately 3½ ounces) carved into a perfect likeness of one of the greatest of all Americans, Abraham Lincoln.

The carving is 29/16" high, 1¼" wide and 2" deep. Its appearance is black because of the density of the stone itself. *It is the largest known sapphire in the world.*

This stone, together with several other huge sapphires, was first on display in Southern California. From there, the collection was taken to Springfield, Ill., the home of Abraham Lincoln, to be shown. The present intention of the owners is to take the sapphire on tour throughout the entire United States.

The Lincoln Sapphire is part of a fabulous collection belonging to two brothers living in Los Angeles, Calif., Harry and James Kazanjian. The brothers, who are of Armenian ancestry, came to the United States in 1918. They are citizens of their adopted country and by hard work and in spite of many reverses have become successful jewel merchants. To them, the life of Abraham Lincoln has always typified the real spirit of the United States of America. They have the most profound admiration for the poor boy who rose from a lowly beginning in a log cabin in Illinois by the strength of his own efforts to occupy the most noted of all dwellings in the land, the White House. So to them there seemed no question but that the most valuable and the largest blue sapphire in the world should bear the likeness of the greatest humanitarian.

The sapphire from which the head of Lincoln was carved was brought to the United States in 1948 by an importer of precious stones, who obtained it from a rancher in Queensland, Australia, who had had the stone for fifteen years. Before it was carved, the sapphire weighed 2,302 carats.

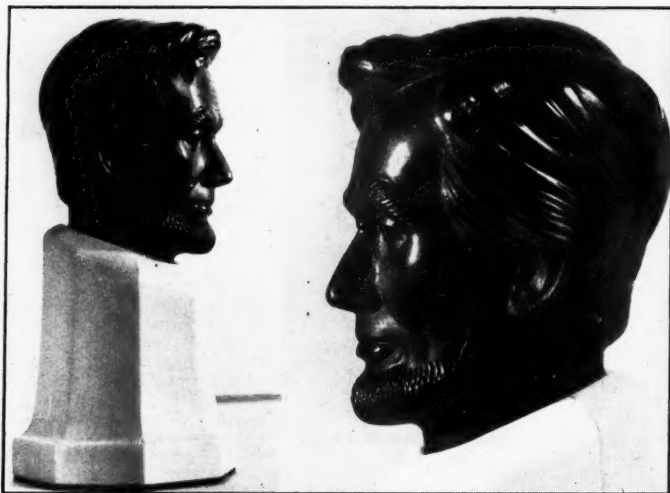
When the decision was made to carve this gem into its present form, only the best of advice and talent was sought. Norman Maness, a skilled jewel cutter, was commissioned for the work. He in turn consulted with Merrill Gage, noted Professor of Sculpture at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Professor Gage had studied under the guidance of Gutzon Borglum, creator of carving of the head of Abraham Lincoln on Mt. Rushmore in the South Dakota Black Hills.

When work was finally begun, nine plastic molds were made of the original rough stone and carvings were made on them, which were to be duplicated later on the sapphire itself. Special tools were secured, the drills being nearly the same size as those used by a dentist. Since sapphires have a hardness second only to that of a diamond, the only agent that would cut the sapphire was the diamond itself. Almost two years were required for the actual work, the

carving being very slow as one little slip of a drill could ruin the entire stone. Two hundred carats were lost in the re-carving of each side of the face as little flaws in the stone appeared. Finally the work begun in November 7, 1949 was completed on September 20, 1951.

This magnificent deep blue sapphire carved in the likeness of one of our greatest Americans is not for sale. Valued at \$250,000, it will eventually be placed in a museum for all to see and admire.

The Kazanjian brothers are also the possessors of three other enormous sapphires in the rough. They plan to have carved from each the likenesses of other great Americans. Andrew Jackson is one of the most admired by the brothers, and it is more than possible that his features will be the next to emerge from a blue stone. George Washington and Henry Ford will probably be the other two chosen. The writer suggested to Mr. James Kazanjian that a famous American woman might used as a model for one of the stones. He merely smiled and said, "But whom?" However it is no



A collector's prize, Lincoln's head carved from a large blue sapphire

impossible that when the day of carving comes, one head that will come forth will be that of Molly Pitcher, Betsy Ross or Dolly Madison.

The "Lincoln in Sapphire," as the owners refer to it, was placed on exhibition first in Los Angeles. When it was exhibited, two small school boys, observed standing quietly in front of the show case, gazed a long time at the kindly rugged face in the stone before them, then without speaking turned and silently walked down the street. They too, had no words with which to express the emotions that surged within them.

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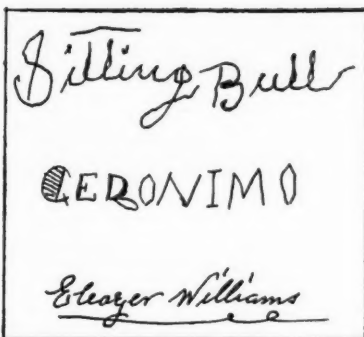
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AUTOGRAPHS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 135)



to violate one treaty after another without offering adequate redress to the Indians. One of the bloodiest outbreaks came in 1862, when the Sioux in Minnesota, led by Little Crow, struck suddenly at the frontier settlements, massacring several hundred men, women, and children. Aggravated by broken promises from the white men, Little Crow had planned his attack with great care, and Chief Enmegahbowh, who was present at a secret powwow of the Indians, opposed the plan vigorously but was voted down. Despite threats from Little Crow, Enmegahbowh managed to warn some of the white settlers of the coming outbreak. Two years later, after the revolt was suppressed and the Indian leaders killed or hanged, Enmegahbowh wrote from Crow Wing, Minnesota to his white friend, Miss C. E. Harris:

"Dear Friend,

"Your interesting letter is received and we have also received the goods sent to us by your cousin and through your good counsels. The box must have been in St. Paul nearly three months before they were sent to us. Imagine our joyful hearts and much gratitude to the giver of all our blessings, that the good Christians should remember us in mercy and in much love. As I distributed to the men the old clothes I told them were it came from and how it was raised. The people recollect you very distinctly. As there was only one women dress and skirts I gave it to the most needy ones. And the men said how is it that they should remembered us? And we being a far away from them and it is true, I have never seen persons so much pleased as they did. One of the most interesting scene I ever witness.

"I am (as you well aware) at Crow Wing some distance from those we have instructed. Every other Sunday they come in and attend our services. They are scattered through every direction, family here and there or wherever they can find to sustain the body. Here every Sunday I have from fifteen to twenty persons in my roof over night and I must provide them a meal each before they return home,

and sometime, yes many morning, without bite of anything they have to walk for some miles to get home. My Christian brethren are mostly women. . . . Men-do-woub finally have entirely shipwreck and gave way to the world and its wickedness. Bad Boy is not yet Christian man. He has entirely stopped drinking the bad water. Parker Boy have listed in the army two years ago. . . . The Indians generally do not pleased about it to have their young men taken away from them. Our country in general and the Indians are quiet and peaceable and I think Chipways [Ojibways] will learn great lesson to the treatment of the Sioux by the government. They all understood that the Sioux are starving and dying off very fast, and I hear them very often talking about it how foolishness it was to raise against the whites. . . . The heathen part of the Indians, many, yes, great many have died during the winter. Crow Wing I never like to stay. So much drunkenness is carried on and wickedness is beyond what I can bear. However, I do the best I can to preach the word of the Great Spirit to my dying brethren. Since I came to this Sodom we have six adults addition in our little company.

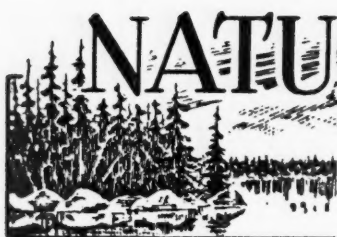
"Should the Indians be remove to another country I may venture out with them, just as the Bishop says I will do so. We love the Bishop very much and even the heathen Indians love him most dearly. They think he is one of the few men living who has work hard for them. My wife and brethren join with our good wishes and prayers towards you, and may the Great Spirit bless and guide you and your friends.

"Your unworthy friend,

J. J. ENMEGAHBOWH."

Of all American Indians, the most celebrated is undoubtedly the great Sioux chief and medicine man Sitting Bull. A distinguished warrior and diplomat, Sitting Bull spent most of his life defending the hunting grounds of his people against the advancing whites. Once he said sadly: "What treaty that the whites have kept has the red man broken? Not one. What treaty that the whites ever made with us red men have they kept? Not one. When I was a boy the Sioux owned the world. The sun rose and set in their lands. They sent 10,000 horsemen to battle. Where are the warriors today? Who slew them? Where are our lands? Who owns them? What white man can say I ever stole his lands or a penny of his money? Yet they say I am a thief. What law have I broken? Is it wrong for me to love my own? Is it wicked in me because my skin is red; because I am a Sioux; because I was born where my fathers lived; because I would die for my people and my country?" In 1876, after the discovery of gold on Sioux lands, Custer

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NATURAL HISTORY



"when Spring unlocks . . .
to paint the laughing
soil."

SHELLS AT YOUR FINGER-TIPS

By DOROTHY D. FREAS

Recently, the New York newspapers printed a column bringing out the discovery of snails in Central Park Lake. There was some question about their identity, which was already known to the conchological group, the New York Shell Club, members of which had collected and identified these specimens previously. They are *Vivipara contectoides*, a greenish-white shell, about one and one-half inches in length, and easily identified by its brown bands.

These shells are among a large group of fresh-water and land snails which are available to collectors in almost every part of the land. Small ponds usually contain several kinds, bivalves and univalves.

The *Vivipara contectoides*, and also *V. chinensis malleatus* (illustrated) give birth to tiny live young, shown in the picture. These grow in a brood sac and emerge to live independently. The flat objects are the operculum of the shells. When the animal retreats into its shell, these amber colored "doors" close the opening snugly.

Bivalves from the ponds and brooks often have a lovely nacre or pearl interior, sometimes in rich lavender shades.

Near limestone rocks, a section of damp earth may contain coiled shells from one-fourth inch in diameter, to one inch or more. These are land shells. *Anguispira*, a species found in



Vivipara Chinensis Malleatus

damp soil, is light yellow with brown stripes and an open umbilicus, or space between the coils of the shell.

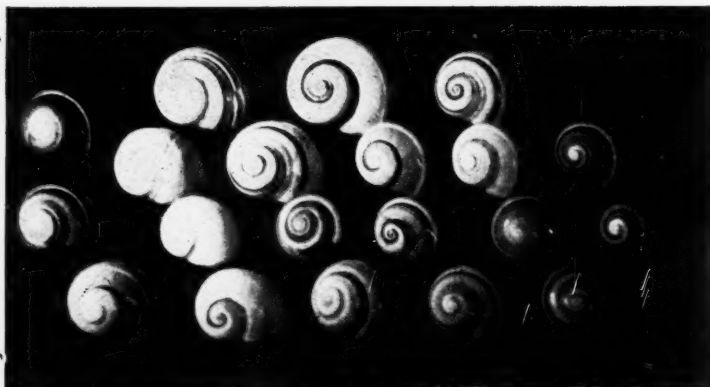
In southern states, the Rosy Glandina, a pinkish straw colored shell, an inch or two in length, is found in gardens, while California and western states have a round mottled brown snail (*Helix aspersa*) which eats some garden plants.

The shells of all these mollusks should be part of a shell collection,

and they are very inexpensive, often procured by exchange.

Familiar to many people, because they have been used for ear-rings and costume jewelry, are the tree climbing snails of Cuba. Brown, orange, red, yellow and black all combine to form brilliant shells. A tray of these are very colorful in a shell collection.

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Navy Doctor Presents Collection to Nation

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Many of the creatures included in the collection not only are weird and curious in themselves but have a place in classical and near Eastern folklore. This is particularly true of the snakes. The poisonous ones belong to two major groups—the cobras and the sand vipers. Of the cobras perhaps the best known is the so-called spitting serpent, or "Libyan asp." It supposedly has the ability to spit in the eyes of its enemies, such as dogs, and its saliva temporarily blinds the victim.

The term "asp" was generally applied to the cobra, a sacred animal in ancient Egypt. There were said to be sixteen varieties known to the ancients. In some way the cobra was associated with the sun and with royalty. It formed part of the head-dress of solar deities, and its form was included in the crowns of kings and queens. Toward the end of the twentieth dynasty, when it became the custom to preserve sacred animals, the cobra was embalmed at Thebes. There is a fair possibility that one of the cobras was the snake that bit Cleopatra, although according to Dr. Doris M. Cochran, associate curator of reptiles of the United States National Museum, this may have been an even weirder and nearly as deadly creature, the horned viper, *Cerastes cornutus*. Several specimens of this snake are in the collection.

The horned viper is common on the fringes of the Egyptian desert and probably extends westward to Tunisia and Algeria. It buries itself in the sand, only its eyes and the upper part of its head being visible. The two horns are said to resemble grains of barley and attract birds within reach of the reptile. When disturbed it can throw itself forward. It was called the "iaculum" (spear) by the Romans because it darts like a spear and is very deadly.

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AT THE SPRING SHOW

By JOSEPH H. GRAY

In the Spring, a collector's fancy turns to thoughts of the Antique and Hobby Fair at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. It is as much a part of the new season as the buds and bees. The snow shovels have been put in moth balls and the fur coats have been salted away and the tickets for them are in your bill fold. Naturally you have a lot of money to devote to your hobby. This year the dates being May 3 to 8, devoted hobbyists made their semi-annual pilgrimage to the hotel with the idea of adding new luster to their collections. And there were thousands of beautiful things on display to appeal to each and every taste.

In the miniature section where yours truly reigns or at least drizzles a little, there were hundreds of new tiny things to thrill young and old. It seems that miniatures appeal to all ages. You don't have to be a youngster to get a kick out of them. But they do make you feel younger when you really get interested in them. This is evidenced by the fact that people travel from both coasts just to come to our show and add to their treasured items.

Last year at the Fall show we had the pleasure of an initial visit from Mrs. V. J. Bennett of Oakland, California. She was so happy with the collector's items that she purchased at that time that this spring she made a special trip to our city to see that she did not miss out on any of the things that pleased her so at that time. The special item that brought her back was a little stereoscope complete with views that she had been dreaming about since last fall. She went away happy with this item as well as a number of others and promises to be back in six months. Mr. Bennett who comes into the miniature field through model railroading was along this time. His one complaint about his wife's hobby is that when he invites some of his friends to the house to see his railroad they get a glimpse of his wife's miniatures and he loses his audience.

Speaking of audiences, the miniature section was again represented on television. Charles Marston, show manager, was invited to appear on one of our local stations and chose some of the tiny things for use in making his talk. One of the things shown was a miniature what-not con-

taining several shelves and crowded with tiny knick-knacks. These what-nots are the product of Mrs. Edythe Herron and were displayed in her booth as well as Atoms of Art, which is the home of guess who. Mr. Marston also spoke of several other items that could be found in the same locations.

There were many single items of miniature size scattered about the show. In this category were a tiny one and one-eighth inch millefiore vase at the booth of Ruth R. Taynton, Virginia, a lovely set of red Limoges furniture at the booth of Rose Weber, and a couple of lovely little Dresden cups and saucers at the booth of Pat LeBourgeois, both of Chicago. Also there was a rare little Staffordshire figurine at the booth of Nancy Collins, New York State.

We have had a visit at every show from Edward J. Soller but never were able to connect him up with a name in our files. Now we have him straight and he will always find welcome on our mat when he puts in his regular appearance. Mr. Soller is an enthusiastic collector and buys only the finer things. He is working towards a certain goal which is to build a series of miniature rooms upon his retirement. He has been collecting fine accessories for years and must have a very fine collection of these at this time. When he gets the go signal to start on his project he will have hundreds of beautiful items to fit into his various settings. We felt quite ashamed not to be able to call him by name but we see so many faces we sometimes get lost in the maze. However, once we get the hang of things we seldom go wrong. So we will be waiting to say "Hello Mr. Soller" next fall.

We had our regular visit from our most enthusiastic shoe collector Miss Betty DeLage. We were loaded for bear when she came around as we had found a lot of new and fine miniature shoes during the last six months. Tiny shoes are always a very much sought after item, so we are always glad to find new ones. We were also visited by several of our card collectors and many other special collectors.

This year you might say business went to the dogs. At least everyone seemed to be looking for canine entries. Last fall the favorites were Cocker Spaniels but this spring most

sought after was the elongated sausage hound, Dachshund to you. There were many other breeds displayed and, of course, sold, but we had to make a hurry up replacement on the under-slung pooches.

One of the most sought after miniatures was a little egg shell tea set from Japan that was really a best seller. The price and quality of the china made it one of the best bargains at the show. Another old time novelty that had nostalgia appeal was the little flower that is encased in a small shell and opens when the shell is dropped into a glass of water.

We had many requests for special items including an old fashioned organ by Mrs. E. L. Bassett of Champaign, Illinois. Also a miniature hair brush to match a tiny gold mirror owned by Ann Rost of St. Louis, Missouri.

Clara A. Pawleski of Bay City, Michigan, was a most interested visitor. So also were Mrs. Lloyd Winslow and Natalie Winslow of Princeton, Illinois, and Maurice W. Sullins of Lockport, Illinois. Mr. Sullins seems to be a very enthusiastic collector of Staffordshire figurines. He found several at the show and had at least two that we would have taken great pleasure in confiscating from his possession. However, he was too careful for that and at last reports was conveying them safely homeward. We also had a nice visit with Mrs. Robert D. Hahn of Lowell, Michigan, and perhaps hundreds of other out of town visitors who came at times when we were too busy to take their names.

We had hoped to have our good friend Mrs. Frederick Dent Hammons, of Seattle, Washington, with us but unfortunately she had just returned home from Palm Springs, California, and was not able to be with us. We hope to have her with us again in the fall. Her famous one-fourth inch scale doll house had two more narrow escapes on her trip to Palm Springs. It seems to lead a charmed life as that is the third time it has been in a wreck without any real damage to the doll house. Mother Larke who has another famous doll house which exhibits at the Cliff House in San Francisco planned on coming with Mrs. Hammons but also deferred her visit.

As usual Frank L. Matter the "world's finest miniature maker" was

well represented with his fine workmanship. We had several new items from him, including a miniature mechanical bank. This time it was the "Leap-frog" which goes to join the others in this group which are Log Cabin and Trick Dog. There will be others in the series as fast as they can be produced which is quite infrequently. These little pieces are about three-fourth inch long, and they operate perfectly. Naturally, they are collector's items as the work puts on them a price tag out of the reach of the average purse. Another new item just added is a pair of barbers' clippers about three-fourths inch long. They actually work. These will go to join a related group consisting of scissors, shaving mug and brush, razor, strop, comb and brush, and electric razor. We have a lot of other items on the fire but they all take time to work out to perfection. If at any time you see the name of Frank Matter on a miniature you will know that you have the best there is to be had.

The widow of the late Frederick W. Hosbach sent a few things from her collection to be sold at the show. These tinies are still as much sought after as ever. Mr. Hosbach was still producing top miniatures at the age of 87 when he died. Today his works are real collector's items.

Atoms of Art had miniatures from fifteen different countries, and since the show closed, a sixteenth, namely Israel, has been added. We aim to add new things, when we can come across them, and certainly welcome any suggestions from our clients.

Anyway you look at it, we had a good time, although a strenuous one. By the time the next show rolls around we will probably be able to get out of our easy chairs and back behind the counter. The stamina of some of the other dealers who make show after show, and take a trip or two to Europe in between arouses our great admiration. Our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Kraus, of New York City, jump from this show to a joy ride on a steamer for the old country. They go in search of new things including more of the marvelous little bronzes from Vienna, which have helped make their booth the gathering place of the discriminating miniature collector. We hope they bring back a lot of new things, as personally we are always glad to add some of these marvelous little pieces to our own collection.

Marie Gray, the vocal member of Atoms of Art says I should leave her name out of this article so I will not mention her this time. Anything to keep peace in the family. And so I go to press hoping that the editor has a short blue pencil and a good disposition, and if all goes well, and my Charley Horse (some call it rheumatism) isn't any worse by fall we will be waiting to greet all our old friends with a hearty welcome!

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A Letter from Mother Larke

It appears that the FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH is in collecting miniatures.

Dear Editor:

My Doll House is now located in the famous Cliff House itself in San Francisco, and every day I go out and show it to my devoted public. Although my next birthday will be my 80th, I am still very active and very much alive.

Some one said there wouldn't be any use of my going to Heaven because all I'd do would be to go around picking tiny feathers out of baby angels' wings to make feather dusters for my doll house.

Well, any way I want my own HOBBIES Magazine again, and so I'm enclosing a year's subscription. If you've joined the procession and boosted your prices let me know—I'll do likewise.

I'd like my magazine to be sent to "Mother Larke, 401 Lake St., San Francisco, Calif.," and I know I'll get just as much thrill out of reading it as I always have. And I am very much afraid I'll be sending out orders too, to swell an incredible number of miniatures.

I'm so sorry to hear of Mr. Lightner's death. He was a very grand gentleman and I remember him with much affection.

Through your magazine I'd like to send greetings to the hundreds of thousands who have seen my show and who have been so very good to me. Some day I hope to keep a promise made to Mr. Lightner that I'd write another article for his magazine.

In the meantime, I'm looking forward to receiving my HOBBIES Magazine.

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Tiny Town Tasties, a line of quality candies, jellies, relishes and other ready-to-eat foods in miniature sizes and packages, will be added this spring to Tiny Town in Indiana, Pennsylvania. At the same time, the three-year-old Tiny Town gift shop will be enlarged.

Tiny Town itself in a highly successful tourist attraction embracing an electrically operated miniature city. It includes stores, factories, city hall, homes, church, gas stations, theatre, Elks club, bandshell and many other structures built to scale. A feature is an automatic traffic control system, complete with passenger cars, buses and trucks in constant motion.

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Tiny Town Tasties will also include home baked goods and small sandwiches for visitors to take with them. Ice cream will also be offered.

Small Boxes

Some of us may still remember the miniature boxes in the shape of leather covered trunks which were once the delight of the children of New England. Valuable papers sometimes were hidden in these miniature trunks which varied in size from those about fifteen inches wide by eight and one-half inches high and nine inches deep to the smaller ones, often used for money when their measurements were about eight inches wide by four and one-fourth inches high and four and three-fourth inches deep. Sometimes those cherished boxes were lined with newspapers of the time so the dates of use can be established. Another hiding place for valuable papers and family records were the Bible boxes, miniatures of the large chests used in early times for storage, and generally made to hold the precious family Bible and records.

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The Picture POST CARD

INTERESTING FACTS about OUR POST CARDS

By LOUISE COLLINS

It has been a long time now since we, through this column, have had a good informal talk with you, our friends and readers of this column. You new collectors with your questions, and you older collectors with your answers, your suggestions, and your interesting experiences, are responsible for this month's article. In our mail, we have received and answered many inquiries. Many of these inquiries have been made so often, that we think it well to discuss some of them in this open letter to all of you. We shall first treat the questions that puzzle the newcomers when they begin exchanging with those who have already picked up certain phrases and words and do not realize that you do not all know the answers.

Q. What are L. L. cards?

A. L. L. is an abbreviation for Large Letter Greeting Cards—the kind where the name of a city or state is spelled out in large block letters which are filled with small views. These L. L. cards are usually very bright and colorful, (solid letters are not popular). It is easy to compare your L. L.'s with a map and work toward the completion of a set. Many people specialize in them; and check lists have been made of them. Some people think that L. L.'s are completely modern. This is a mistake, as we have seen black and white ones from 1909, also old cards with the letters filled with little faces. During the last war L. L.'s were popular with the general public, and many members of our armed forces sent home cards bearing the names of their camps as well as those from cities and states. Some state L. L.'s also contain thumb sketches of state capitol, seal, flower and bird, and are thus quite worth while.

Q. What are map cards?

A. Map cards are of two kinds. One kind is a regular sized card with the picture of a miniature state map; the other is a cut-out card in the shape of a state. These latter are usually large, hard to file, and easily ruined in the mails.

Map, L. L., and capitol cards are especially good for children who are

learning geography and history as they add interest and pleasure to the learning of all those terrific place names. Mrs. Lynn Frank of El Segundo, California, writes: "Both my son and I like the L. L.'s and the cards we ordered pleased us very much. All the first and second grade boys in the neighborhood have been in to see Billy's new post cards, and several of the little boys have started saving cards of their own. A friend of mine from Cairo, Egypt, is writing to her mother there to send us some cards from Egypt. Such anticipation! This friend and her seven year old boy also collect cards." If more mothers only knew what a ground for common interest between them and their children post card collecting affords!

Q. What is meant by "standard size" for a post card?

A. A standard card is three and one-half by five and one-half inches. This size card is mailed at the present time in the United States for 2c. It is the same size as the government postal card.

Q. What is a "Continental size" card?

A. This is about four and one-fourth by six, or four and one-eighth by five and seven-eighth inches. In America it costs as much (3c) to send the continental size or the very large Jumbo card as it does to send a sealed letter. These large cards are often beautiful but they are often ruined in the mails, and they do not file well with the others.

Q. What is a "Maximum Card"?

A. A maximum card has the card and stamp matching, with the stamp on the picture side cancelled with an appropriate time and place. The collection of maximum cards is more popular in Europe than in the United States. Our postal laws are partly responsible, and our Yankee temperament and lack of patience for tedious detail. The collecting of maximum cards is highly specialized, taking patience in three fields: post cards, first day covers, and stamps.

Q. What is a "Hold to the Light" card?

A. These cards are also sometimes called "Transparencies." There are two types of these cards: one is made with heavy cut out card pasted to a thinner card or paper. When held to the light, the cut-out doors, windows, moons, lights, etc., shine, giving the appearance of a night scene. The other type achieves the same result with oiled sections of the card transmitting the light. These make lovely moonlight on water scenes.

A set of these cut-out "Hold to the Light" cards was among the official souvenir cards of the St. Louis World's Fair, 1904. These are some of the most exquisite cards we have ever seen.

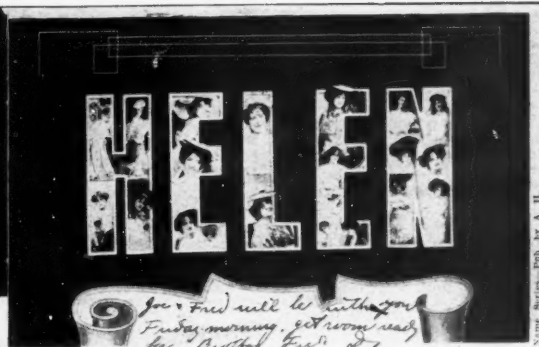
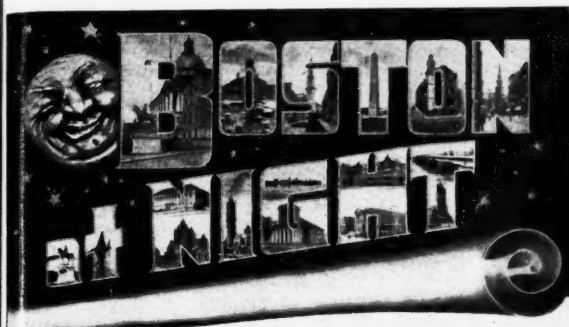
Q. Do I want old or new cards? How can I tell if they are old or not?

A. We cannot answer your question as to whether you will be interested in new or old cards. There are many beautiful cards in each category. But we can help a little with your telling the age. Cards printed before 1907 in the United States and somewhat earlier in Europe had a solid, undivided side for the address, and the earlier ones of these had smaller pictures with space on the picture side for the message and name of the sender. Many cards have the year of copyright or publication in small print. A card collector can use a magnifying glass to a great advantage in studying the sources and dates of cards. Many cards may be dated by the presence on the scene of people, cars, street cars, wagons, and other items whose styles change from year to year.

Cards that are heavily embossed, tinselled, jeweled trimmed with metal, hair, and celluloid are all from before the first World War—usually from 1909 or 1910.

You can tell only half the story by the cancellation date. Many cards are held for years before they are actually mailed. We received a 1905 card in the mail this last Christmas.

In the 1800's no standard had been set for size, and cards from that era were produced in varying sizes and shapes, often slightly smaller than the present day cards. There are companies too, long out of existence whose cards are interesting to collectors. Among them such companies



Post cards from the author's collection

as Detroit, Edward Mitchell, Hugh Leighton, are well known.

Q. What cards should I strive for?
A. We do not know what all of you would like, but we do know what cards are popular. Among them are cards of the great expositions: especially those of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893; The Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904; the Jamestown Exposition in 1907; and the Alaska-Yukon Exposition in Seattle in 1909. Also popular are cards of the San Francisco earthquake and fire, the old covered bridges and old light houses, post offices, court houses; the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan; Mardi Gras in New Orleans; the Gasperilla Festival in Tampa; sponge diving in Tarpon Springs; under-water photography in Silver Springs; the antebellum homes in Natchez, and others.

If you are looking for collectable old cards by famous makers, look for

names such as: Max Jaffe' Vienna; Royal Series, Max Ettinger, London; Ernest Nister, London; Tuck, London; Salmon, Sevenoaks; Valentine, London; ERRACO, Germany; Stengel, Dresden; E. S. Borgi, Florence; Carl Kunzli-Tobler, Zürich; American News Co.; A. C. Bosselman; Detroit Publishing Co.; Illustrated P. C. Co.; International Art; Hugh Leighton; Ed. H. Mitchell; G. W. Morris; Souvenir; etc.

For present day kodachromes look for names such as Dextone, Roberts, Union Oil, Plastichrome, Mirrochrome, and others.

Many signed cards are worthy a place in your collection. Among the popular ones are the Ezra Meeker historic cards, the Dude Larsen cowboys, the Newaygo Newt poems, Ellen Clapsaddle children, Katherine Gassaway children, Oultalt Buster Brown, H. B. Griggs, and Frances Brundage.

Q. How can I take care of my cards?

A. Albums are nice for small collections or for special sets in large collections. For large collections file boxes and cabinets are better. The author has used several chests of drawers, where she has filed her cards according to subjects, countries, and states. She has had to cull them many times, and then house the overflow in a whole series of boxes. Care should be taken to keep cards dry and stored away from sun and dust. Once cards become brown spotted, warped, circled, faded, or brittle, there is no return to youth for them.

Q. How do I build a good card collection? Where can I get good cards?

A. We can not stress too much the value of a small classified ad in HOBBIES, stating your wants and asking for exchanges. Several of our readers have found that the people met through HOBBIES are of a high

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type. Also, HOBBIES has a wide circulation and can afford to be impartial and unbiased to all its readers. While I am writing this article, a letter has come saying among other things: "About 6 years ago, I placed a small want ad in HOBBIES and was swamped with offers, many of which I did not accept and am sorry now." Another thing to do is to read every ad in HOBBIES with a magnifying glass, and you will find good offers of cards every month.

Q. Do you have any ideas for mounting or displaying cards?

A. Dick Davis of Mentone, California, has an album of comparison cards. One side shows old time scenes; the other side shows modern counterparts.

Edna Robbins of Lynn Grove, Iowa, has about twenty display cards each of which holds twelve to eighteen cards. On the cover is a map of Iowa pieced from small pictures; and this title, "Post Card History of Iowa Horse and Buggy Days."

In the den of a man who loves dog pictures are several frames of Swiss, Valentine, and Standard Art dogs.

Q. Is it true that the private mailing card (picture post card—not printed on a government card) was not used before 1898.

A. This is a mistaken idea. Many were in use earlier but they were mailed under letter regulations. On American-Souvenir Cards copyrighted in 1897, are these instructions "Printed message: 1c to any country."

Q. Agnes Bradley of Van Alstyne, Texas, wants to know "Who has the largest Post Card Collection in the world and how many cards does it contain?"

A. Strange as it seems, information of this kind is as obscure as if it were top-secret. A Herr Wiley Jaust of Berlin once claimed the distinction with more than a million cards housed in a whole house in what is now the Russian sector (we have read this in several places—do not ask for proof).

Mr. Frances Conard of California claimed that distinction with nearly a million cards collected from the Spanish-American war era until the close of the Second World War. Some of his collection was sold, most of it was burned, and Mr. Conard himself passed away several years ago.

Mrs. Jean Heider of Chicago now claims to have the largest collection, with the number "nearing the Million mark," but she does not say how much she lacks.

The writer would really like more information on the number and size of collections. Colonel Van Hoy who

is now on active duty in Korea has about 250,000; and we understand that there is a large collection in Pasadena, and one in Hollywood but we do not know the exact sizes. Can you help us? We would like to know

Where the large collections are?

Who owns them?

Which of your cards are the most unusual?

Which of your cards are the oldest?

On which of your cards do you place the

highest monetary value?

What cities or events or persons would you like to read about in connection with the cards about them?

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- One of the loveliest greeting cards ever received by us was signed with only a given name and there was no return address; another came from "Mary" from our largest city; and still another says, "Merry Christmas from Rochester". Well! Our card file is arranged alphabetically by surname. If we waded through the 6,000 names, we'd probably find several Mary's in New York. The postmarks on the other two were blurred, and we don't even know which Rochester! Take the hint Reader, and always see that your full name and address is somewhere on each piece of mail, even the one to your best friend.
- Some of you may be interested in old government postals. Amy C. McKenney of Washington, D.C. writes us about several old-timers: 1886—small size, brown print, Jefferson stamp.
1895—quite small, blue, General Grant.
1912—modern size, red, McKinley.
1907—regular size, black, McKinley, with also a U.S. Shield on the left corner.
- Mrs. Alfred Dykes, a reader of this column, writes, "Six months ago card collecting was far from my mind—(she acquired an old collection)—I wondered about germs in all of the dust and old books, etc. Before I finished I read "Treasures in Trash", subscribed for HOBBIES magazine, joined a club, but I was bitten by a bug much deadlier than any I feared (the collector's bug), and have I had fun!" All we have to do is to give the postcards a chance!
- Orville C. Walden reports, "I picked up some very old, rare Albertype cards. Among them were five cards of Denman Thompson's birthplace, picture made around 1893. About sixty years back they played "Old Homestead" all over;—road stock companies—the older people all have a soft spot in their hearts for Thompson."

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PLAYING CARDS

Chicago Spring Meet

The members of the Playing Card Collectors Association (PCCA) enjoyed a most delightful weekend from Friday, May 9 to Sunday evening, May 11, when they were guests of the Chicago Chapter at the Conrad Hilton

Hotel for the Chicago Spring Meet. Members from New York to California attended, many arriving a day early with much enthusiasm and anticipation of the renewal of old acquaintances.

By

FREIDA S. CLARK

Members of the Chicago Chapter exhibited thirty-three frames of rare and unusual cards dating from circa 1740 to the present of which the visitors and members agreed with Mr. H. Bruce Spencer when he said
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Members of the Playing Card Collectors Association view two frames of England's Royalty at the "Chicago Spring Meet" held May 9-11 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The silk squares, lace bound, hand-painted as described in article may be seen on the right. Lower left is one of the frames of Italy, showing both the French and Spanish style cards as made in Italy. The map was too far to the left to be caught in the picture.

By courtesy of The Chicago Tribune



"Nothing like this has ever been seen before! It is wonderful".

The exhibits had variety, among which were frames of:

A deck of cigarette advertising cards issued by Moore & Calvi during the period from 1885 to 1890, picturing the plump "pin-up" girls of that era.

A Transformation Deck made in Paris during the later nineteenth century.

Two frames illustrating a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen, displaying two decks issued to commemorate and illustrate the fairy tales that endeared this man to the people of Denmark. The frames were beautifully done and the cards most interesting.

A lovely card flower garden was to be seen as one "passed through" a rose-covered arbor into a diamond-shaped garden. This arrangement was accomplished by cleverly combining cards and art work.

Two frames of cards issued in Italy with a map drawn to locate them. This was an unusual display, as cards in both the French and Spanish style were shown in the same frame, both styles being used in Italy.

"Sewing", a frame that surprised the uninitiated visitor, pictured scissors cutting out the material, the threaded needle as it was used in sewing, the zipper, hooks and eyes, and many finished products.

"Vacation" was a very inviting frame at this time, as it displayed cards offering the lure of the seaside, hiking, skiing, skating, golf, tennis, fishing, hunting—and other sports one thinks of when vacation time nears.

Jokers and aces, the unusual ones that made all collectors decide to work harder to acquire such items. The "Little Old-Fashioned Ladies" of yesteryear beside a frame of "pin-ups" of the present day.

A display of cards of scenery including beauty spots throughout the country appropriately displayed

near a frame of Railroad cards, some dating to the 1890's.

"Dogs" as Lucy Dawson saw them, choice canines of England and the U. S.

"Indians" in a colorful display of ceremonial garb, otherwise rarely seen except during their ceremonial rites of the various tribes on their own reservations.

Two frames of cards issued for historical and commemorative purposes in India for the notables were unusual.

"Wide Named Pictorials" issued in U. S. between 1898 and 1921 made a most interesting frame since they were the "hard to get" ones of a most popular series.

"Early Square Corners," were selected issues of England, France and the U. S. during the period circa 1740 to 1870. The progress of the development of the playing cards could be traced from the distorted full length figure to the double head—but not indiced—cards.

"English Royalty," two frames, including a set of lace bordered silk squares handpainted, souvenirs of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, with the same king or queen on the card from which the silks were copied. One of the frames included cards little-known in the U. S., showing King George and Queen Mary in their carriages, one arriving at St. James Palace, the other departing from Temple Bar, during the Silver Anniversary Jubilee celebrations in 1936. Another card almost unknown in this country was "Proclaiming Edward VIII King."

"Vanity Fair," a U. S. Transformation deck of 1895 made an interesting frame.

A Czechoslovakian deck of the 1890's was a colorful and interesting frame.

A transformation deck picturing Joan of Arc in her favorite role as the Queen of Spades, circa 1840, was an interesting frame.

A frame made up of cards portraying or advertising hotels, night spots, dining places, country clubs, manufacturers, etc., of Chicago told its own story. This included cards from the 1890's to the present.

"The Humorous Side of Life" brought many smiles, as it was very clearly done.

Not the least interesting by far was a frame with a complete "Game" deck of the 1890's.

All the frames were worthy of mention, but space does not permit any of them to be described in sufficient detail to do justice to them.

Mr. H. Bruce Spencer, Chicago, who in 1938 was organizer of PCCA, was in attendance and was as delighted to meet many of the earlier members as they were to meet him. Mr. Spencer worked hard and gave unstintingly of himself as well as his time for 12 years to build PCCA into an association that was so well advanced that, regardless of what happened, it could carry the hobby through to a top place eventually where it should be. Mr. Spencer was

forced by overwork and ill health to cease his heavy duties, but it was easily seen when he walked into the room and was recognized by them that he still held his place in the hearts of all the members who had known him, and is admired by the newer members who have heard so much of him.

The Chicago Spring Meet was acclaimed so successful by visiting members that some suggested it become known as the "Chicago Annual Spring Meet." The Chicago members, pleased with the enthusiastic response of the visiting members and the excellent attendance beyond their expectation, are already making plans for the next "Chicago Annual Spring Meet."

Bits of History

By E. E. MEREDITH

An Englishman was traveling on horseback from Clarksburg, W. Va., to Marietta, Ohio, and lost his way in the woods. After night came he saw a light in the distance and upon approaching found it to be from an Indian camp. A state of war existed at the time and he was apprehensive of his safety, but was protected by the leader of the party who gave him food and a blanket to sleep on, and the next morning guided him to the Marietta trail and gave him directions which enabled him to reach his journey's end in safety.

Many years afterward a showman had engaged a party of North American Indians and taken them to England to exhibit them in their native costumes to the people of that country. One evening while the party was entertaining a large audience in a London theater with their dances, war songs and other customs of the redman, a gentleman present raised a great outcry, attracting attention of the audience and upon investigating it was discovered that he had recognized one of the Indian performers on the stage as the very one who had years before rescued him from his perilous condition and acted towards him the part of a good Samaritan.

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A CONFEDERATE NEWSPAPER OF 1863

By JIM WALSH

One of my ways of amusing casual acquaintances is telling them that I am the only white man born in Richmond, Virginia, after the Civil War, or the War between the States (as Southerners prefer to call it), who was named for General Grant.

Although I have become so much better known by the nickname of "Jim" that I seldom use my real name, I actually started off in life with the tag of Ulysses. Both my parents were born in North Carolina, but, although they came from Democratic families, they somehow switched to the Republican side and were staunch supporters of the Union cause. ("The War" was still the paramount topic of discussion in the South when my father and mother were growing up, even though it was fought a good many years before they were born.) My father had acquired a great admiration for Ulysses S. Grant, and so I was handicapped, as I have always thought, by being saddled with the General's unwieldy first name.

Usually, in relating the foregoing, I add some apocryphal spoofing about having been ridden out of Richmond on a rail at the age of six weeks when the patriotic citizenry discovered that a namesake of the Yankee general who took the Confederate Capital was in their midst. It is true that my parents moved away six weeks after I was born and I have been in Richmond for part of only three or four days since.

However, because of this personal association I have always had a sentimental fondness for the place, and so I was interested when my good friend, Ray Walker, the veteran song writer now living in Miami Beach, Florida, sent me a copy of "The Record of News, History and Literature," published in Richmond on Thursday, August 13, 1863. *The Record* consists of eight pages, about nine by twelve inches, and a four-page supplement. It was issued once a week. The Confederacy must have had inflation worries, for the price was \$10 a year (Confederate money, of course) or six dollars for six months. By present-day standards, the publication wasn't worth its price, whatever the value of the depreciated Confederate money may have been, for it is deplorably dull.

The front page contains a masthead drawn by "J. Baumgarten, Esq.," showing among other things the Stars and Bars that has become such a popular display in centers of "damyankee" population during the past year or two, and the Confederate insignia,

depicting a man on horseback and the Latin motto, "Deo Vindice."

Following the dateline comes a poem, "Fort Wagner," by "W. Gilmore Simms, Esq." A South Carolinian, William Gilmore Simms was considered one of the South's leading poets. I am not much of a judge of poetry, but it seems to me Mr. Simms wasn't inspired on this occasion. Instead, he appears to have ground out a "patriotic poem" because he knew one was expected. His writing has the typical Southern literary faults of the period—it is high-flown and stilted. Quoting the first stanza should be sufficient:

Glory unto the gallant boys who stood,
At Wagner, and, unflinching sought
the van;

Dealing fierce blows, and shedding
precious blood,

For homes as precious, and dear
rights of man!

They've won the meed, and they shall
have the glory;—

Song, with melodious memories, shall
repeat

The legend, which shall grow to themes
for story,

Told through long ages, and forever
sweet!

I mentioned Southern literary faults a moment ago. Now I've just observed that Ray Walker's issue of *The Record* is an exchange copy sent to the *Southern Literary Messenger*, then a famous periodical which had once been edited by Edgar Allan Poe.

Also on the front page is an article telling how to communicate with prisoners or friends within the federal (spelled with a small "f") lines) and a quotation from the English magazine, *Blackwood's*, describing how international law had been affected by "the American war." More than a column on an inside page is devoted to a discussion of "Ecclesiastical Affairs in Scotland," and two pages of the supplement are used for a reprint of "The Inner Life of a Man of War," from the *Cornhill Magazine*, with which Thackeray, who was to die on December 24, 1863, had been associated.

Although the editors included a summary of what purported to be "News of the Confederate States," there is no indication they realized that the turning point of the war, now past its half-way stage, had been reached. The battle of Gettysburg had been fought more than a month before the publication date, but it is not mentioned. There is, however, an order from the Confederate "sec'y of the Treasury," C. G. Memminger, mentioning the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson and calling on Confederate generals to destroy the cotton

which the Confederate government had bought in Mississippi and Louisiana, to keep it from falling into Union custody.

Another news item says: "one thousand eighty soldiers charged with desertion have been liberated, under the recent amnesty of the President, from the military prisons of this city, and sent back to the regiments to which they respectively belonged."

(Southern school pupils would never learn from their histories that there was such a thing as desertion among Confederate soldiers. They are given no reason to suspect that, despite the undeniable bravery of the Southerners, the rate of desertion was much higher among Confederates than Union men.)

The same youngsters, fed on accounts of Union vandalism, probably

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"At the Sign of the Crest"

STOCKTON Coat-of-Arms

Patriot for this July, 1952, issue, is one of the *Signers of the Declaration of Independence*—RICHARD STOCKTON.

In comparison with the names of other signers, we seem to read very little about this Richard Stockton, today; but he was a man of strong character and great ability and judgment—a personality to be emulated, and we should know more of him, his forbears, contemporaries, descendants and relatives.

For you who love to read biographies, none could give you more reading pleasure than the "Biographies of the Signers" by John E. Sanderson, published in Philadelphia in 1823!! You will find this set in some of the large city libraries, and in the Newberry Library in Chicago. The language is powerful and beautiful, and the information comprehensive. Some of the "Signers" were still living at the time of the writing, and sources available for data for writing about those who were not living. Many interesting items found their way into these biographies which are missing in others, and which give us a clearer concept of the lives of these foremost men of the times. Too long to be quoted in full, we will condense and quote certain passages along the way, in these next few paragraphs.

Richard Stockton, great grandfather of the Signer, came from England before 1670, lived a few years in Long Island near New York City. He "belonged to an ancient and highly respectable family, and possessed an opulent fortune". About 1680 he purchased 6400 acres of land, "of which the present borough of Princeton is nearly the center". (Remember, in reading, the words in quotes were written in 1823.) He founded a settlement there—"the first white settlement in the district"—meaning minus Indians. Richard I resided there about 23 years, dying in 1707, and the estate fell to his son Richard II, who died in 1720. Richard II's youngest son John received the estate. He was the father of Richard III, the Signer.

"John Stockton was a man of great respectability, and resided on his estate as an independent country gentleman, in the full enjoyment of affluence and domestic tranquility. As a patron of science, he was always a liberal friend to the college of New Jersey which was established in the vicinity of his estate during the latter part of his life." (An Encyclopedia says "... this college, (1746), then known as the College of New Jersey,

was first situated at Elizabethtown, New Jersey; was afterward situated at Newark (1748-56) and removed to Princeton in 1756. The first building was Nassau Hall. The progress of the University was for long, very slow, and it suffered during the Revolutionary period." *This then was Princeton University* situated near the vast estate of the Stocktons). Mr. Sanderson often mentioned Nassau



Hall as the meeting place of important conventions and events, and a memorial service for Richard the Signer was held there. This John Stockton was Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in Somerset County, and died in 1757.

Richard III., son of John was born October first, 1730. He "received all the advantages which a finished education could confer upon a powerful and comprehensive mind." Then follow sentences about his brilliance and success as a lawyer. "He relaxed from the toils of professional business" in 1766 and 1777, and visited the British Isles. "The fame of his high character and distinguished abilities had preceded him, and he was received with flattering attention by the most eminent men of the kingdom. He was presented at the Court of St. James by one of the king's ministers, and had the honour of personally presenting to his majesty an address of the trustees of the College of New Jersey, signed by Edward Shippen Esq., then president of the board, acknowledging the condescension manifested by the king towards the colonies, in the repeal of the stamp act: this address was favourably received. He was freely consulted on the state of American affairs by the marquis of Rockingham, whose hospitality he enjoyed during a week's res-

By MABEL LOUISE KEECH

idence at his country seat in Yorkshire, and it is believed by the earl of Chatham, and other distinguished members of parliament, who were friendly to the American Colonies. He frankly communicated to these gentlemen his decided opinions against the policy which had originated the stamp act, then so prudently and happily repealed, and assured them of his firm conviction that the colonists would never submit to be taxed by the British parliament."

The author writes much of Mr. Stockton's visit in Scotland; of persuading the Rev. John Witherspoon, who had practically refused the offer, to accept it, and become president of the college of New Jersey. He was absent from home a year, and often sent his wife bulbs and seeds of wonderful flowering plants for her unusual gardens, which she herself had landscaped.

Upon his return, Richard Stockton became Judge of the Supreme Court. Speaking of receiving "indications of official favour from the king, and many of the most eminent statesmen of the British Empire", Sanderson continues—"He considered himself sound by paramount obligations when the crisis of the serious contest had arrived, to enroll himself among the defenders of American freedom. He exerted himself on all proper occasions among the primary assemblies of the people, to procure the origin of a prudent and well-directed opposition to the arbitrary measure of the British ministry."

Then come the stories of his holding the seat in Congress, his work on committees to ascertain and relieve the situation in the northern section of troops. Dr. John Witherspoon, who did come from Scotland to the "college of New Jersey", Benjamin Rush, son-in-law of Richard, were also in Congress at this time, and the three were Signers of the Declaration.

Richard Stockton's home was in "direct route of the triumphant enemy", so he had to move his family to a place of safety. He was staying with a John Couvenhoven Esq., and "was captured at night, dragged from his bed, stripped, and plundered of his property and carried to the New York gaol. Here he was treated with barbarity, going without food for more than 24 hours. His intolerable treatment was reported to Congress and the enemy finally released him, but not until his health was so impaired that"—he never regained it, and died at his residence near Princeton February 28th, 1781 in his 51st year. (Another instance of one not a soldier dying for his country).

Sanderson was not the only one who wrote about Richard Stockton III. and his family, so let us consult other writers. His home is still standing, and it had been built by Richard II., and enlarged by his son John, and

again by his son Richard III. This Richard married Anice Boudinot whose brother Elias Boudinot was president of Congress when Richard was a member. And Elias had married Hannah Stockton, Richard's sister!

Anice, Richard's wife, was a great lover of the beauties of nature, and was justly proud of her home and surrounding, into which she put much labor and attention. She named it MORVEN, after the home of Fingal, King of the Caledonians, who occupied the west coast of Scotland (and she, French.) Her brother Elias made his headquarters at Morven when Congress met at Nassau Hall. And Washington with his wife, was there many times.

Glen, in his "Some Colonial Manners", quotes from a letter written to Mrs. Stockton in 1783, after her husband had died: "Permit me to thank you, in the most affectionate manner, for the kind wishes you have so happily expressed for me and the partner of all my domestic enjoyments. Be assured we can never forget our friend at Morven. George Washington." Mrs. Stockton wrote many of her thoughts in verse. Mr. Glen, in describing Morven, and speaking also of the "charming collection of bulbs and roots, and plan of a garden" sent by her husband from England, tells of the avenue of majestic elms through which Morven is reached; and the row of catalpa trees along the front—these also being called "Independence trees", because they are usually in full bloom on the Fourth of July.

Other Stocktons

The first Stockton in this country, Richard I., who came to Long Island about 1670, has had thousands of descendants in America. There are several genealogies devoted to this family alone, and some who have featured it as an allied family. In scanning the pages we find so much more of interest than it is possible to include in this short article. That we were forced to select—and naturally to select a few of those who have made a success of life, and have per-

formed outstanding services for their country.

Richard IV., son of Richard the Signer, was 19 years of age when his mother died. He served in Congress twice, and was a leading jurist. When Marquis de LaFayette made his last visit to America in 1826, he was entertained by this Richard called "the Duke", at Morven.

Richard V. could have had Morven, but preferred to go "West", and settled in Mississippi to practice law, and became the Attorney General. He was killed in a duel with a "brother judge".

His brother, Robert Field Stockton, second son of Richard IV., kept Morven, and held 15,000 acres of land in North Carolina. He was in the United States Navy in the War of 1812, and called "Fighting Bob". Later he went to Africa. He was authorized to construct the first "steamship-of-war"; was also a U.S. senator from New Jersey. In 1846 Commodore Robert Stockton took possession of California for the United States, and became its Military Governor. He was the nominee of the "American Party" for President in 1866. He died at Morven in 1866.

Bayard Stockton, grandson of Robert Field, "Fighting Bob", owned and occupied Morven in 1911. Sorry we can not bring this ownership to date, but about 1945 Governor Walter Edge, occupied it as Governor's Mansion, promising to "give it over" when he was no longer Governor. This is the last we are able to find in our limited time for research. You who are interested can certainly obtain more information.

Among the genealogies on the family is "The Stockton Family of New Jersey and Other Stocktons", largely compiled by Dr. Thomas Coates Stockton of San Diego, and completed, after his death, by his wife. This book has many excellent portraits—some of the important men of colonial and revolutionary periods, and others to the time of its publication in 1911. There are many doctors, lawyers, ministers, educators and authors among them. We are listing a few, with the captions under the pictures: (All last names are STOCKTON.)

Col. Thomas Baylis Whitmarsh, of Michigan, pioneer of the North West Frontier—in Mexican War.

Lucius Withers Sr., (wearing wig),

prominent lawyer in Huntingdon Co., New Jersey.

Hon. Alfred Augustus, in barrister robes, of Canada.

Rear-Admiral Charles Herbert, of U. S. Navy.

Thomas Hewlings, D. D., LL.D., author, poet, Chaplain of House and Senate.

John Potter, U. S. Minister to Rome, Senator from New Jersey.

Charles Gleason, M. D., eminent physician, lecturer at University of Buffalo, member of medical societies, author of medical works.

Lucius Withers Jr., "Leading Spirit" in the building of the historic National Road; the Precursor of the Trunk Line Railroads in the development of the West.

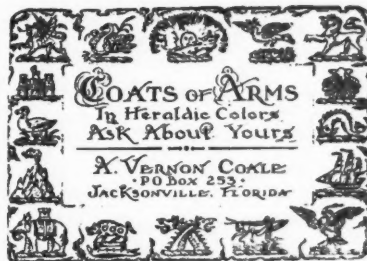
General Joseph, who served with distinction in the Civil War, a prominent and successful business man of Chicago.


Who's Who in 1952 lists several Stocktons, representing different professions. Those from Tennessee and other southern states were probably descendants of the William mentioned here. One stated descent from Richard. And, one was Richard Stockton VI., whose brilliant military career is packed into one short paragraph. Whether he is a direct descendant of the Signer, or of a brother or nephew, is not told. We know that the Roman numerals are not always used for father and son, but for the next one in the family of that particular name.

Another line of Stocktons came into Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama during the Revolution. William Stockton was of Scottish ancestry, born in Ireland, and when six months old, was brought in his widowed mother's arms, to his new country. The children had large families—one sixteen children—and other a few generations, went into different parts of the West. Among these families we also find splendid, capable men who have added to the strength of their vicinities and country. They may, or may not have

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English Ancestry

In the several genealogies and portions of books about the family, are pedigrees of the ancient branches. All agree that Richard I. was a direct descendant of Thomas Stockton of the parish of Malpas in Co. Chester, or Cheshire, in the 15th century, and of the same family as David de Stockton who in 1250, inherited the Manor of Stockton there. But they do not agree on which of two men was father of Richard I. The names John and Richard are prevalent throughout the pedigrees.

The surname Stockton originated from the locality "Stockton-on-Tees", but many towns were called Stockton—Stock and Town.

Coat-of-Arms

The Coat-of-Arms as pictured here is not the original one as granted to the Cheshire family in Stockton, but both of them are found with pedigrees, so the conclusion is that the one I will describe only, is the original

Arms, and the one pictured here, one granted to the family later, because of some new achievement, or perhaps a desire of some member of the family to have a change made to differentiate his own branch of the family. The crest was used with both shields, which clearly proves that it was one and the same family that used the two Arms.

The blazon of the original Arms was: *Vert three stocks (or trunks) of trees eradicated and ragulée argent.* In familiar words: a green shield with three silver trunks of trees, torn out by the roots, and branches chopped off to give a "ragged" aspect to the trunk.

The one you see is described: *Gules a chevron vaire argent and azure between three mullets or.* Crest—*A lion rampant supporting an Ionic pillar all proper.*

Translated into non-Heraldic terms. A red (gules) shield on which is charged a chevron of fur called vaire, the colors silver and blue (argent and azure) alternated on bell or shield shaped figures. The chevron lies between three gold (or) stars, or mullets. The crest is a lion in rampant

attitude—that is, standing on one foot and pawing the air, but in this case supporting an Ionic pillar. Each figure is of natural color (proper).

In regard to the difference in the Arms, the families in cos. Oxford and Suffolk also used the original Arms. The Lord Mayor of London in 1470, a Stockton, used the latter one, only the vaire was black and silver, and the stars silver. Another branch reversed the colors in the vaire—having black for the first little shield, and alternating with silver. They had no mullets below the chevron—sometimes two, sometimes three "in chief"—that is in a row across the top, above the chevron.

The chevron, "likened unto the roof of a house", is one of nine so-called Honourable Ordinaries, straight-sided figures one-third the width of the shield, first symbols used to identify men encased in armour. The chevron is emblematical of one who protects the defenseless, and granted to those who build churches and fortresses for their country's sake.

Stars denote Crusader ancestry, and symbolize those above the ruder sort of man, whose influence shines afar as the rays of a star.

The lion is the king of beasts, symbolical of service to his country, and deathless courage.

A pillar indicates fortitude and constancy; and no doubt some achievement of the bearer of the Arms deserved the combination of these two symbols on the crest.

Colors are representative of the personal characteristics of the original bearer, and granted only if he be worthy. Red signifies courage and magnanimity; gold, generosity and elevation of mind. Vaire is a tiny squirrel-like animal with bluish-gray fur, and is always represented by these shield or bell-shaped lines. The colors are usually silver and blue, always so if not otherwise described, and must be of a color and metal. Vaire, as ermine and sable, are used as linings of royal robes, and indicate nobility.

The mantling was used by armoured men to protect their armour from rust, and heat, and to foil the enemy's sword. The man who came home from an affray with the worst rent mantling, was considered the hero of the day; therefore when artists designed Coats-of-Arms for use in the home to commemorate the deeds of the men in their families, they conventionalized the rent mantling as a necessary part of the decoration. It was held on to the helmet by a six-stranded wreath which also supported the crest. The mantling must be the main color of the shield lined by the main metal, and the first strand of the wreath must be of the metal. A decorative Coat-of-Arms is not considered complete without the helmet, and mantling.

All descendants of Richard Stockton I., colonist on Long Island in 1670, and perhaps other branches, are eligible to the use of this Coat-of-Arms.

And, all descendants of Richard

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Kentucky—We read our HOBBIES from cover to cover each month. I have a small collection of old china head dolls, so I turn first to Dollology. We have three boys that we help to collect anything and everything. After a trip through the Lightner Museum last summer they are even more interested in their collections and my husband's and mine. My husband collects old tobacco jars, and I don't know of any thing lovelier. Would like to know more about them, where made, etc.—Mrs. Grayson Harlison.

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Unhappy Homecoming

Michigan—Enclosed please find check for renewal of HOBBIES. I was very much disappointed, when I returned home from a pleasant vacation to find that my subscription had expired. HOBBIES is my favorite magazine.—Mrs. H. Vanden Bossche.

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"Dickens" Fills Her Mail Box

Wisconsin—I believe a "thank you" is due you for publishing my article on my collection of "Dickensiana." I didn't realize that so much interest would materialize from it. To date I've had letters from eight states and have had more of a thrill from the letters than I did in seeing my article published. —Mrs. P. E. Dorr.

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A World-Wide Club

Pennsylvania—I fully endorse all the wonderful things your other readers say about HOBBIES. I would be lost, indeed, without it. The staff must work unusually well together to produce a magazine that makes subscribers and advertisers feel that they belong to a club that has a world-wide membership.—Mrs. Frank L. Jarrell.

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And That is Most Important

Texas—Charles Hamilton is doing a grand work for autograph collecting by stimulating interest among prospective and young collectors.—Conway Barker.

Indian Relics Department Pledges Itself

New York—Enclosed is my fee for the next year for HOBBIES — a fine magazine — and keep the Indian Relics Department going strong.—C. V. Scherm.

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Once Sold, Always Sold

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Our Very Best Thanks

Mississippi—Want to congratulate the staff for the fine way you have carried on since Mr. Lightner's death. I think it's wonderful the way you have managed and kept the same enthusiasm. I really believe it gets better all along.—Elizabeth Topp.

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Dear to the Heart

Washington—Here is my check for one more year. Would not be without the precious magazine. Read every page of it.—Mildred Simmons.

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South Carolina — For every dollar I spend with HOBBIES I get back \$10.—Herman G. Schindler.

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Sells Itself

Pennsylvania—'Tis true—HOBBIES has always sold itself. I am sure it always will.—P. W. Hartzler.

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Warm Greeting

Mississippi—Send HOBBIES to me another year. It's a special day for me when I find my HOBBIES in the mailbox.—Mrs. Richard P. Lane.

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Not Enough Time

Kansas—Have been away four months, so had not realized my subscription was so nearly up. Certainly missed the magazine while gone. Finally was able to purchase a copy when we visited the Lightner Museum, where we thoroughly enjoyed our visit, but half a day was too short a time to get more than a glimpse of all the beautiful things gathered there.—Mrs. W. T. Stratton.

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Inform in Many Fields

New York — Enclosed please find renewal to HOBBIES, which in my estimation, is the best magazine printed for collectors, of every description. It not only keeps me abreast of the news in my own field, but in nearly every other one, too.—Frank Wilhelm, Jr.

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Old Copy Sells Her

Georgia—Please send me HOBBIES for one year. I saw a friend's old copy in Rome, Georgia, and just can't wait for mine to come.—Mrs. S. M. Worley.

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In a Class by Itself

Missouri—There are not of things I can get along without, but not HOBBIES Magazine.—Marie A. Potter.

"AT THE SIGN OF THE CREST"

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Stockton the Signer of the Declaration of Independence are eligible to membership in the organizations of the *Sons*,—the *Daughters*,—and the *Children*,—of the American Revolution. May his name and story be an inspiration not only to his descendants, but to his "kin" through other branches of the family—and indeed to all of us who love the stories of the brave deeds of heroic men—on this INDEPENDENCE DAY in 1952.

QUERIES & REPLIES

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Q. 830: FOSTER—Info. on parents of Joseph Foster b. 9/12/1792, d. 6/28/1865; m. Mary Anderson, b. 5/12/1792. Issue: Benjamin b. 12/30/1819, d. 7/28/1898; Lauvinda by 12/12/1833. Believed to have been born in Halifax Co., Va.—M. G. Tenn.

"Out of monuments, names, words, proverbs, traditions, records, fragments of stone, passages of books, and the like we do save and recover somewhat from the deluge of time."

—Chap. LXIII City of Jamestown History of Chautauque Co., N. Y.

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CREST CORNER

Boston Tea-Party

In Lincoln Park, in Chicago, is a statue of David Kenniston of Revolutionary War fame, and there is a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution named after him. A friend tells me that her grandmother was neighbor of a family, in 1869, who had a bottle of tea leaves that David Kenniston had given them. When he came back to land after helping toss the "TEA" into the Bay, he took these leaves from his boots, and saved them as a souvenir of the memorable day!

To herald Independence Day, at midnight, the beautiful rich-toned bell in the tower of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, peals out a note for each year of Independence—this year—176 times it rings.

Perhaps I can find out how many minutes it will take, and tell you—in September—as I expect to be in the environs of Philadelphia on the Glorious Fourth! (It takes two months for these notes to reach you!)

Research in New York City Public Library, Newark Historical Society, Elizabeth, Pennsylvania Historical Society in Philadelphia, Historical Society in Westchester, Pa., perhaps Harrisburg, and a good visit with relatives and friends take me East for a vacation of 17 days!—starting June 19th.

PATRIOTISM and **KNOWLEDGE OF THE ACTIVITIES OF OUR ANCESTORS**, should go hand-in-hand in home life. It has been the loyalty and activity of our fathers, grandfathers, and greats, and the women too, that have shaped our country, and our young people should know that it is not "just people"—but *their* people who have had a hand in it—who have been the town clerks, the sheriffs, the senators, the governors, the generals. **TEACH THEM**—they will be so eager to know more—they will be so inspired to do better—though they may not always show it at once. Parents and Teachers may work together toward this end.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have a wonderful project—the sponsoring of the "C.A.R.", or Children of the American Revolution—groups all over the land, with their business meetings, their projects, their programs—and when they are 18 years, they graduate automatically into the S.A.R., and D.A.R. But—you older groups—do not take "automatically" for granted—invite these young people—make them welcome, and a place for them to continue their plans.

The "Prayer for all Penwomen" continues: "Give us a reverence for Thy Power within us. Let us not hide it in disuse—Speak through us that Freedom may prevail in all the world." I only hope I have written in the spirit of this prayer.

SWAPPERS

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BACK NUMBER MAGAZINES

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also would be shocked to learn that this misconduct did not have unanimous approval in "the North." *The Record*, however, reprints an article on "Yankee Rule in New Orleans, as Described by a Yankee." It was written by the New Orleans correspondent of the *New York World* and is bitter in its criticism of the outrages committed there. Here is the first paragraph:

It is fairly sickening to recapitulate the outrages committed here by men who were sent to restore this State, and who acted upon the theory that "restoration" meant robbery; that patriotism was plunder, every conceivable abuse that could be heaped upon the people was conciliation, and the entire object of the war was the enrichment of individuals, so-called "officers," their brothers, aunts, sisters, mistresses, dependants and followers. To the shoddy-mad patriots of the North this wholesale plunder of the South seems perfectly right. To Butler & Company it was more—it was immensely profitable. There are towns in New England that are fairly filled with "trophies" from this department: blood-horses, fine furniture, pictures, plate, jewelry, money, every thing the restorers could lay their hands upon. . . . There was here and there, "in spots," a bit of Union sentiment, a lingering love for the "old stars and stripes," but in the general sweep every particle of loyalty in this locality was swept away, and the most violent secessionists here to-day are men who were almost ruined for their Union sentiments when the State was in the hands of the confederates, and who were completely beggared by their "friends" from the North.

There is also a poem on "England's Neutrality," which is even worse than the effort of the distinguished Mr. Simms. If space permitted, quotations from an article, "Origin of the Black Republican Party," might be of interest. (I wonder what the writer would have thought if he could have foreseen this day when the Negro vote is overwhelmingly Democratic!) But perhaps the most interesting article—certainly the one with the most human interest—in this remarkably dull publication, which was issued by "West and Johnston, Publishers, 145 Main street, Richmond," is the following:

Uncle Morgan, a very remarkable negro, born on the banks of the Senegal river in Western Africa of the tribe of the Fulahs, died in Wilmington, N. C., a few days ago, at the great age of 93. His name was originally Omeroh, and he was brought to America just before the abolition of the slave trade in 1807. He spoke and read Arabic, and was a devout Musselman for some years after his arrival in this country, but finally embraced the Christian religion, and connected himself with the Presbyterian church in Fayetteville. He was the property of Gen. Owen at the time of his death.

And so Ray Walker's copy of this 89-year-old Confederate newspaper serves a useful purpose, after all. It preserves the memory of "Uncle Morgan," the slave who began life as a Mohammedan and ended as a Presbyterian, when he otherwise would be completely forgotten. And it's easy to make the usual moral that, in death master and slave are equal—for who remembers anything now about "Gen. Owen," either?

AUTOGRAPHS

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was sent to drive Sitting Bull and his people into a reservation. On the morning of June 25, 1876, Custer came upon the encampment of the Indians, and decided to risk his command in a surprise attack, an unwise move since he was outnumbered at least three to one. Although taken completely without warning, the Indians fought back fiercely, rubbing out Custer's entire battalion. After their victory, most of the Sioux, including Sitting Bull, fled to Canada. Later Sitting Bull surrendered, and for a short while traveled with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, where he signed autographs upon payment of a small fee. He was murdered by Indian troops acting under white orders in 1890, during the so-called "Ghost Dance War." Although Sitting Bull's autograph was once rather common, it is now very rare and eagerly sought after, generally selling for around \$5 to \$10. But you may have to wait years, as I did, to obtain a specimen.

Even rarer than Sitting Bull's autograph is that of the famed Apache chief Geronimo, who went on the warpath when a group of Mexican soldiers butchered his mother, wife, and three babies. The Mexican government had offered a bounty of \$50 for a squaw's scalp and \$25 for a child's scalp, and although Geronimo's band was at peace with the whites, the soldiers were eager to collect the bounty and attacked his village while all the warriors were absent. The total profit from the slaughter of Geronimo's family was only \$175, but before Geronimo was captured he had repaid the debt many times over in Mexican blood. As an old man in 1904, Geronimo visited the World's Fair at St. Louis, where in the Indian Building he signed his signature upon payment of 10c or 25c, the exact amount depending upon the size of the crowd. Usually he printed his name in pencil on the back of the purchaser's calling card.

Those who delight in Americana should find Indian autographs of unusual interest, but the prospective collector must be warned that there are few specimens available and much time and patience will be required to assemble a representative collection.

AUTOGRAPHS OF CHOCTAW INDIANS

By LEE F. HARKINS

An abundance of historical information can be found in old Indian letters, permits of Indian nations and acts of the tribal governments of the Five Civilized Tribes of Old Indian Territory, now the state of Oklahoma. The signatures of the elected Principal Governors of the Choctaw nation have an appeal to me, and my Great Grandfather Benjamin F. Smallwood, was governor from 1888-1889. I have the signatures of nine of the chosen Chieftains. One of the letters is written in Choctaw by Governor W. N. Jones.

A "Permit" was a receipt of paper about the size of the Chase National Bank of New York City's blank check, in payment of a small sum for operating a store in the nation. Also, for each farmer or cattle-herder \$1 per head was charged. This way the Choctaw nation derived money to operate its government as Mr. Injun paid no taxes. A kindred tribe of the Choctaws, the Chickasaws, had a marriage law in which the inter-marrying white man paid a sum of \$600 for a license which entitled him to full tribal rights. Former Governor Bill Murray of Oklahoma is an inter-married citizen.

During the Civil War, the Choctaw nation resorted to issuing small treasury warrants signed by National Treasurer, Allen Wright (Choctaw). Our money at that time was confiscated by Washington authorities. Upon ratification of the Choctaw treaty in 1866 in Washington, the stream of gold was henceforth ours as we were no longer looked upon as step-children.

I prize in my Indian collection a letter written by George Copway, Indian chief and author, mailed from Liverpool, England, in 1860, where he had stopped for a lecture. A letter written by General Ely S. Parker, Seneca, in 1869 was dated from Albany, New York. General Parker was an aide-de-camp to General Grant during the surrender of General Lee and the story is that "all the white generals were somewhat flustered" and he wrote out the surrendering papers. I have the signature of Vice-President Charles Curtis, Kaw, who was enrolled as a fullblood in Indian Territory.

These old documents intrigue me and I am glad to have been able to find and preserve a few of them from friends and collectors.

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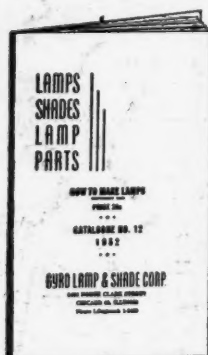
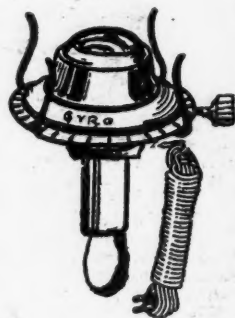


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